OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
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Weather
Mostly cloudy, cooler; frost likely Sunday night. Monday fair, warmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

VOL. 64, NO. 211 ★ TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948 Full Associated Press Wire Service ★ ★ FORTY PAGES

LACK OF SIGNERS DOOMS TIME BALLOT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

22 Missing as Norwegian Flying Boat Sinks

English Scholar Rescued

Boats Pick Up 26 Passengers

OSLO, Norway —(AP)— A Norwegian flying boat capsized and sank near Trondheim Saturday apparently killing 22 of the 48 persons aboard.

Earl Bertrand Russell, 76, the British philosopher, was saved soon after he had been plunged into the water. He was en route to Trondheim to lecture

The Norwegian airlines said three were killed, 19 are missing and 26 were saved. As there was no response to radio calls for missing survivors to report, it now appears certain all the missing drowned. Three of them were babies.

The fate of the missing probably will not be determined finally until the Sandringham flying boat is brought to the surface. Darkness and rough weather forced rescuers to abandon work late last night.

A board inquiry is trying to find the cause of the mishap.

The four-engine plane sank swiftly while trying to land in heavy wind and a rough sea about 700 yards off Honningelvik, a village east of Trondheim.

All the victims were Norwegian citizens, with the possible exception of Norwegian-born Mrs. Lisbeth Stroem, who may be a naturalized citizen of the United States.

'NARROW ESCAPE'

Earl Russell was en route to Norway for a speaking engagement. As the aged philosopher stood shivering on the shore he remarked: "A narrow escape." Shoved into the sea by a crew member, he started to swim but was picked up soon by rescuers in a motor sloop

He suffered no injuries. Helping hands provided blankets for warmth when the soaked scholar came ashore He is scheduled to lecture in Trondheim Monday night.

Among the missing were two crewmen. The pilot suffered a broken arm

The big plane with a crew of seven and 41 passengers was en route from Oslo

When it hit the sea one pontoon seemed to come loose and the plane tipped over and sank very quickly. One witness estimated it sank within two minutes.

Several of the rescued praised the crewmen, who pulled the passengers out of the cabin. One 34-year-old woman physician broke the glass of the window near her and swam towards the shore grasping her pet dog. She was rescued by one of the small motor boats which sped to the spot a few minutes after the disaster was reported.

W. R. MABEE

★

Volunteers Push School Bond Issue

Point Out Need For Building Funds

Using the slogan "Let's Finish the Job," a group of volunteer workers will begin a campaign Monday to acquaint Mansfielders with the $2,250,000 school bond issue which will be on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Organized into committees, these workers will concentrate their efforts between now and election day on explaining to the voters the pressing need for more money to build schools in Mansfield.

W. R. Mabee, factory superintendent of the Tappan Stove company, will serve as general chairman. About a dozen other committee chairmen were also named late yesterday by W. L. Miller, superintendent of schools, and Harold W. Arlin, president of the Mansfield board of education.

"There are two principal reasons for presenting the bond issue at the November 2 election," Mabee said. "One is the tremendous and unexpected increase in building costs since 1945, when a slightly smaller bond issue was approved by the voters for a school building program, designed to meet the immediate need at that time.

"The other is the unprecedented increase in the city's birth rate, which is going to bring about a subsequent sharp increase in school enrollment in the near future. In fact, that increase is already being felt, as school enrollment figures prove."

STARTED IN 1945

Voters approved a bond issue of $2,111,000 in 1945 and the program which has been developed by city and state school officials was started. It was soon apparent that the money voted would be far less than would be needed to complete the program, because of soaring building costs One new building is

(Continued on Page 3)

Indians Win; Yanks Lose

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians assured themselves of at least a tie for the pennant and the New York Yankees were eliminated from the exciting American league pennant race Saturday.

Cleveland slaughtered the Detroit Tigers, 8-0 to stay a game ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who beat the Yanks, 5-1. The Red Sox victory eliminated the Yanks, who dropped to third place, two games behind the Indians.

Both the Indians and the Red Sox have one game left to play The Indians tackle the Tigers in Cleveland again today, while the Sox close out the season with the Yanks in Boston

The Indians can win the pennant by beating Detroit today. Should the Indians lose and the Red Sox win, the two teams will be tied for the lead.

Today's the Day for Indians

Club—	W	L	Pct	Behind	To Play
Cleveland	96	57	.627	...	1
Boston	95	58	.621	1	1
New York	94	59	.614	2	1

HOW THEY FINISH SEASON

	Cleveland	Boston	New York
TODAY	Detroit	New York	At Boston

Halloween Celebration Aids Kiddies

Mansfield will celebrate with a "Help Hunt Halloween" parade and dance Nov. 1.

The annual celebration, sponsored again by Mrs. Ada Hunt Doerr, will benefit boys and girls at the Richland county Children's home.

For the past two years, proceeds from the dance have been given to the Friendly House.

This year's celebration will be the 40th since the late Fred Hunt, Mansfield news dealer for many years, began in a small way to help his "newsies" celebrate Halloween.

The celebration will start with a costume parade through the downtown area. It will close with a dance at the Coliseum

Mrs. Doerr promises that this year's celebration will be even bigger than last year. She has a couple of surprise features ready.

Vote-Foes End Tour Of Nation

Dewey, Truman Head for Home

(By Associated Press)

The curtain dropped today on the tumultuous second act of the 1948 political thriller.

Republican Nominee Thomas E. Dewey headed homeward to Albany after his transcontinental campaign trip, and President Truman, the Democratic choice, got back to Washington yesterday from his own speaking tour to the Pacific coast

Mr. Truman, after a brief rest and disposal of official business, heads out again Wednesday for a four-day stumping swing through Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and upstate New York

Dewey has been out speaking, shaking hands and meeting Republican leaders for two full weeks. Mr. Truman's special train took him more than 8,000 miles through 19 states. He made some 140 speeches and estimated he saw between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 people.

Greeted at the Washington union station by a crowd which included half a dozen members of his cabinet, the President said; "I have just begun to fight."

He said that folks are just waking up to the fact that "this is a real crusade — it's the people against the special interests."

DEWEY-DULLES CONFAB

Dewey told a trainside audience at Salina, Kas., that "the time will never come again when the farmer will produce himself into poverty." Stability of farm income, he said, will assure sufficient food production in the years ahead.

Following his scheduled arrival in Albany tonight, Dewey is to confer Tuesday with his adviser on foreign affairs, John Foster Dulles, who has been attending the United Nations session in Paris.

Another important Republican pronouncement on foreign policy is expected tomorrow night when Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan delivers a nationwide broadcast.

He, too, is expected to call for keeping America's dealings with other nations above partisanship.

Israeli Get Stern Chief

Two Women Lead To Feared Rebel

TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)—Nahan Friedman-Yellin, mild-mannered chief of one of the world's most feared terrorist bands, was captured by a police check on two women, sources close to Israeli intelligence reported Saturday.

One of the women loved him, and the other is reported to have come from eastern Europe in an effort to aid him to escape.

The government has not made public the documents seized when the Stern gang leader was arrested in Haifa Wednesday night. They may never be disclosed. It is reported, however, that they outlined his escape plan and threw light on the organization's foreign connections.

On Sept. 18, the day after the assassination of U. N. Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte put the Stern gang on Israel's outlaw list, six mysterious visas were issued by the consulate of an Eastern European country in Jerusalem. These are believed to have gone to Sternists, one of them toFriedman-Yellin.

Five apparently were used. But Friedman-Yellin could not use his. He apparently decided he was too well known to take the chance of being recognized at any of the closely guarded ports of air and sea exit.

Two days before his capture, police released his wife who had been held for interrogation since the first raids on his known alternate residences in Tel Aviv. She went to Haifa. The hunt then was concentrated there.

STRIKE IN 2ND MONTH

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The costly west coast maritime-longshore strike went into its second month Saturday with no sign of a move to break the deadlock.

$50,000 JEWEL ROBBERY SOLVED — Her fortune in jewels recovered Mrs. Sonja Loew (right) happily surveys some of the gems returned after New York police had arrested three men in connection with the theft. Shown at left, with some of the loot and guns found in their possession are (l. to r.): William Ostrov, William Burley and Stephen Bayer. Less than 24 hours after Mrs. Loew had been robbed, the $50,000 worth of jewels was found. (International)

Reds 'Keep Us Guessing'

Soviets Fail to Jam Corridor to Berlin

BERLIN—(AP)—The Russians served notice that their fighter planes would practice aerial gunnery in the airlift corridor to Berlin Saturday. But officials said last night that no British or American pilots saw any shooting.

Friday Russian fighters flew in the corridor machine-gunning ground targets without posting any notice.

"That's the way they seem to operate," one U. S. air official said. "One time they'll say they are going to do something in the corridor and don't do it. Next time, they'll do it without telling us. Just to keep us guessing I guess."

There still was no reply from the Russians to an American protest against the buzzing by Russian fighters of two U. S. cargo planes three days ago. Friday Russian Yaks made a mock attack on a British plane and a similar British protest was filed.

The West Berlin press reported the Russians were making preparations to remove a large section of their military government from Karlshorst, a Berlin suburb, to Leipsig A dispatch from Leipsig said a large section of that Saxton city had been requisitioned and sealed off with Russian soldiers erecting closely-guarded compounds

In the British sector of Berlin, a crowd of Germans pounced on Soviet-controlled German police to liberate a prisoner. The police were taking the prisoner to Potsdam via the elevated railroad system

The Soviet-licenced ADN agency said the German prisoner dashed out of the train at a station and shouted he was being kidnapped and dragged off to Potsdam A station crowd intervened and he escaped. ADN said this was the second such freeing of a "criminal" by intervention of crowds in the western sectors of Berlin in recent weeks.

Other dispatches to the west Berlin press reported the Russians broke a sitdown hunger strike in Goerlitz, Saxony, with threats to plunder the city. Other reports said unidentified Germans in Jena in Soviet-occupied Thuringia draped a communist office with swastike flags and daubed a monument honoring former Nazi concentration camp inmates with tar.

The Russian-controlled press had no comment on these reports of unrest in the Russian zone but there have been admissions in that press recently of food shortages and purge actions against anti-Soviet elements

★

No Solution Seen Likely

BERLIN —(AP)— The Russian commander in Germany told the world last night to expect no solution of the Berlin crisis from the United Nations. He said agreement could be reached only by direct negotiation with the Soviets.

Debate on the blockade starts Monday in Paris. The U. S., Britain and France referred the explosive issue to the U. N. Security Council, accusing Russia of endangering peace and security.

Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky indicated in a long statement the main price of any agreement is a dissolution of the western German state which the western powers are forming Western officials have said many times they will not abandon their plan

Sokolovsky gave a strong indication the western powers' refusal to give up the west German state was the real reason for the collapse of big four talks after an apparent agreement had been reached.

Sportsman Killed In Hunting Mishap

HALIFAX, N. S —(AP)— Kenneth Derring, 45, prominent New York sportsman, was shot fatally Saturday in a hunting accident despite the all red outfit he wore

Derring was a former president of the New York Fish and Game association and described as one of the strongest advocates of safety in the hunting woods.

Registration To Close

Voters Must Qualify By Monday Night

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the Nov. 2 election.

The election board office in the courthouse basement will be open until 9 p. m. Monday to take registrations and address transfers of Mansfield and Madison township residents. Other voters in the county are not required to register. The board office will open at 8 a. m.

Registrations during the past few days have been heavy, Thomas R. Zeigler, election board clerk, reported. The office was open until 9 last night.

Only city and Madison township residents who have not voted here at the last two general elections or have moved since the last election are required to register or transfer.

Beginning tomorrow, absent voters' ballots for voters who will be unavoidably absent from Richland county may be obtained from the board of elections office. The readline for obtaining absentee ballots is Oct. 28.

Little Price Relief Seen

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Agriculture Department said Saturday consumers can expect little relief in meat prices unless they cut down on meat buying.

It predicted the 1949 supply per person will be between 140 and 145 pounds. This compares with 145 pounds this year, 155 in 1947 and an average of 134 in 1937-41.

But next year should be the turning point, the department said, in a downtrend in meat animal production. Bumper feed crops this year are expected to encourage farmers to expand production again. A short corn crop last year discouraged production.

The department said more of next year's supply will be pork and less will be beef. However, more of the cattle will be grain-fed and as a consequence beef will be better grades than this year

Seasonal shortages—particularly during the summer—may be less acute than this year.

Auto Skids, Flier Uses Parachute

POMONA, Calif. —(AP)— Air Force Cpl Marvin Marsh bailed out of an automobile accident Saturday in his trusty parachute

Cpl Marsh, 24, attached to the air rescue squadron at March air force base, was driving near Claremont when his car went out of control, skidded 400 feet and jolted him out.

His parachute, lying beside him, became entangled in his arms and it opened as he was catapulted 100 feet.

The parachute broke the force of the skid, California highway patrol officers said, and undoubtedly prevented injuries more serious than a few rib fractures.

Child Killed Before Eyes Of Mother

Ashland Baby Dies Under Car's Wheel

ASHLAND—While her horror-stricken mother stood by helplessly, a two-year-old girl was crushed fatally under the wheels of a car—on U. S. Route 250 near Ashland late Saturday.

The infant, Cheryl Beem, was killed outright in front of her home opposite the Ashland airport at 5 p. m

Sheriff H. R. Myers' accident report indicated that the child ran from her mother's side into the front of a car driven by Mrs. Guy Priest of Plymouth.

Mrs. Priest, a former Ashlander, said she attempted to swerve to avoid hitting the baby, but failed No charge was lodged against her.

Mrs. Priest drove the infant and mother to Samaritan hospital. Attaches reported the child suffered a crushed chest and other internal injuries and was dead on arrival.

In her report to police, Mrs. Priest said she was driving south on Route 250 when the child ran in front of her car.

Survivors include the infant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Beem, Ashland R. D. 5; two brothers, Nickie and Peter, four grandparents and a great grandmother.

The body was taken to the Heyl funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

Auto Crash Injures 3

Three persons were injured at 10:30 p. m. Saturday in a two-car crash on U. S. Route 42, about two and one-half miles northeast of Mansfield, the state highway patrol reported.

Injured were Carl Scott, 20, of Mansfield, R. D. 1, who suffered a fractured right wrist and a laceration of the skull; Esther Roller, 16, of Mansfield, R. D. 2, who suffered shock, and Theodore J. Luscu, 18, of Mansfield, R. D. 2, who received a deep laceration on the forehead. They were taken to General hospital.

Patrolmen said Richard Roller, brother of Esther, 20, had stopped in the middle lane, preparatory to entering the parking lot at the Dog House when a car operated by Luscu struck him from behind.

Luscu was charged with unsafe operation, patrolmen said Luscu was driving alone.

Roller and another of his passengers, Betty Scott, 16, sister of Carl, were not injured Luscu was treated at the hospital and released

Rites Held for Mrs. Roosevelt

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. — (AP) — Mrs Theodore Roosevelt was buried Saturday at the side of her husband, the nation's 26th president.

The 87-year-old former first lady, who died in her sleep Thursday, was laid to rest in rustic Young's Memorial cemetery. The grave site was chosen by the late president shortly before his death 30 years ago.

Council Petitions Fall Short

City Denied Vote on Issue

The daylight saving time question will not be on the November ballot.

Thomas R. Zeigler, clerk of the Richland county election board, said yesterday that the referendum petitions circulated by city councilmen did not have the required number of valid signatures to place the highly controversial issue before the voters Nov. 2.

He said six of the 19 submitted petitions, containing 1,258 names, had been checked and 139 invalid signatures were found. To place the issue on the ballot, the names of 1,157 registered voters were needed.

Official action on the question will not be taken until Monday night when the board of elections meets, but it is a foregone conclusion that the measure will be disqualified, Zeigler said.

The election board's announcement brings to an abrupt close the 1948 battle over the question, and throws it back into the lap of city council.

The question was first raised in February when city council appointed a special committee, headed by Councilman Harry Hollingsworth, to look into the matter.

The issue was brought to a vote in March, and was defeated by a vote of six to three.

Early in June, after Hollingsworth declared renewed agitation for adoption of daylight saving time had been started, the measure was re-introduced. This time it passed five to four, with councilmen voting strictly along party lines. The five Republicans voted for the measure and the four Democrats against it.

REFUSES TO SIGN

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn refused to sign or veto the measure, and City Solicitor C. J. Kalbfleisch ruled that it would take effect 10 days after passage, or on June 21.

But inasmuch as the measure was passed by a simple majority, and not by the necessary three-fourths majority, the ordinance was declared void by Kalbfleisch and the question died a legal death

Council immediately decided to have the measure put on the November ballot and each councilman declared himself in favor of having the people decide the issue.

It was learned, however, that despite the statements by the legislators that they wanted the issue on the ballot, they did not put forth any great effort to secure signatures on the petitions.

Five of the 19 petitions contained only 25 names and two contained less than 10. There is room for 90 names on each petition.

Councilman Hollingsworth said yesterday:

"I'm sorry the measure could not be put on the ballot as planned and recommended by council to prevent the annual bickering about the subject."

Crash-Land Jet Planes

MACON, Ga —(AP)— Six U. S. Air Force pilots showed superior skill Saturday when each crash-landed F-84 jet-propelled planes within a 100-mile radius of Warner Robins Air Force base.

None of the pilots was injured seriously.

The planes were part of a squadron of 22 scheduled to refuel at Warner Robins near Macon, and take off again for Shaw Field, S. C. They were en route from Elgin Field Fla

Air force officials said an immediate investigation showed that the planes ran out of fuel A low overcast forced the pilots to fly at a low altitude where fuel consumption of jets is at a maximum.

The Kasenkina Story—No. 8

Russian Police Seize Husband

**Editor's Note: In today's installment of her moving story, Mrs. Kasenkina continues her account of the seizure of her husband, Demyan, by the secret police and tells of her frantic but futile attempts to free him. She describes the scene outside the prison, tells of a message in blood from behind the walls, and of Demyan's sentence and her fears.*

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA
(Edited by Isaac Don Levine)

My boy Oleg woke up while the NKVD officers were conducting their search, turning everything in our rooms topsy-turvy. They dug up our nest-egg, 1200 rubles (roughly $600), the accumulation of our years of teaching in and out of regular hours and seasons. 'Why so much money?" the chief asked. I told him that it represented our savings of a lifetime spent in educating the children of the people.

No gold, not even a single gold ring, was found in the house The NKVD is ever on the lookout for gold, the possession of which is strictly forbidden. But they did find some silver spoons.

"Huh," they sneered, "you've even got some silver put away."

"Take it," I flung at them. But they did not touch the silver or the money And they found nothing of a political nature that would incriminate my husband. Nevertheless, they ordered him to get ready to go with them

"Do you know whom you are taking away?" my boy burst out. "My papa is an honest teacher and never did any wrong!"

(Continued on Page 2)

Mansfield News-Journal
Total Average Net Paid Circulation For September, 1948

Daily	25,901
Sunday	26,064

Football Scores

Ohio State . . 20	Northwestern . 21	Michigan . . . 14	Indiana 7	Army 54	North Carolina 21	Notre Dame . 40	Cornell 13	Miami 49	SMU 41
Southern Cal. . 0	Purdue 0	Oregon 0	Iowa 0	Lafayette . . . 7	Georgia 14	Pittsburgh . . 0	Navy 7	West. Reserve . 0	Texas Tech . . . 6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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$35,000 Damage Action Scheduled for Hearing This Week

Four Other Suits Slated In City Court

Action Seeks $500 From Mansfield

Five suits, including one for $35,000 and another charging racial discrimination, have been scheduled for hearing before common pleas court juries during the week. The cases are set for hearing at 9 a. m. daily.

A $35,000 personal injury action has been scheduled for Thursday. Elaine Mortiz, 532 Daisy street, filed the action against H. Eugene Ryan, as administrator of the estate of Fred Miller jr., deceased.

The plaintiff claims she suffered serious and permanent injuries when the car in which she was a passenger, driven by Miller, and going 75 miles an hour, failed to make the curve at the Ashland hill and crashed down the hill.

She says the femur bone in her right leg was broken in approximately 35 pieces, that she was unconscious five days and was confined to the hospital for six months.

In answer, the administrator denies that Miller was guilty of wilful misconduct, and asserts that she knew they and another couple with them had been drinking previously, but that she continued to ride in the car.

Her attorneys are Marriott and Freehafer while Ryan is represented by Attorneys Voegele, Hutchison and Moore, and Robert L. Ross.

Set for Friday is an action filed on behalf of Joe Davis, a minor, by his stepfather and next friend, Marvin Stevens, 311 Miller street against the city of Mansfield.

The petition states that the boy went to the municipal swimming pool at Liberty park on June 24, 1944 and attempted to buy a ticket to the swimming pool, but that he was denied admission.

The plaintiff claims he was denied admission to a place of public accommodation "without a valid reason or excuse and for no other reason than plaintiff was a person of color and of African descent."

He claims he was humiliated and subject to mental cruelty, and asks $500 damages. The plaintiff claims the action was in violation of two sections of the Ohio general code.

In answer, the city of Mansfield said it had no knowledge or information to form a belief as to the truth of the allegations, and so denies them and asks the petition be dismissed.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys E. L. Watson and M. C. Hoff, of Cleveland. City Solicitor C. J. Kalbfleisch represents the city.

Set for Monday is a suit for $4,151 brought by R. B. Ridenour, U. S. Route 30-S, C. H. Wolfe, 547 Crescent road, and The Perfect Rubber company, same address, against Frank J. Dalton, of Shelby.

The plaintiffs claim they purchased notes against the Ohio Soya company, of New Washington, from Dalton for $12,842. They add that the Ohio Soya company allowed them $8,690 as having been due Dalton. They ask the balance, $4,151, as judgment.

Possession of a fire escape will be argued Tuesday. Myron D. Miller, 459½ Glessner avenue, wants to recover a fire escape which he claims is wrongfully held from him by the Bellville Foundries of Bellville. He also seeks $200 damages for loss of use of the fire escape.

The Bellville firm, in an answer, says it entered into an agreement to buy the fire escape for $25 from Miller, and paid the expenses of having it transported from the opera house at Fredericktown to Bellville. It claims it has always been ready to pay Miller the $25, but he refuses to accept it.

Attorney Marshall C. Moore represents Miller while Attorney C. J. Kalbfleisch represents the foundry.

An automobile accident action brought by Oscar J. Marcus, 210 Cline avenue, against Joseph Letizia, Mansfield, R. D. 4, will be heard Wednesday.

Marcus seeks $4,800 for injuries to himself and his wife, and for damages. He claims Letizia was negligent when their cars collided at Marion and Cline avenues Dec. 15, 1946.

In a cross-petition, Letizia asks $1,000 from Marcus for injuries as a result of the accident.

'I Remember When . . .'

Rusk Recalls Coal Prices of $3.50 a Ton

If you begin to think you're putting gold in the bin when you look at the coal bill, George H. Rusk has some soothing memories.

He sold coal for $3.75 when he opened the Rusk Bros. coal yard in 1894. If customers wanted coal in three-ton lots the price was a quarter lower, $3.50.

The tall, genial man is celebrating two major facts in milestones in his life this month. In the first place he's 78 years old, and 54 years ago this month he bought the yard.

"I've been trying to quit for the past year," Rusk said with a smile, "but it seems I can't quite make the break."

He seldom fails to arrive at the office at 341 East Second street later than 7:30 in the morning.

Rusk's original partner, his brother John W., is deceased but Rusk Bros. go on in the names of sons, Walter and Warren. Although neither of the two sons are immediately affiliated with the company now, "it's theirs" as the father puts it. Walter Rusk is Richland county engineer and Warren is temporarily residing in Colorado.

RECALLS DIRT ROADS

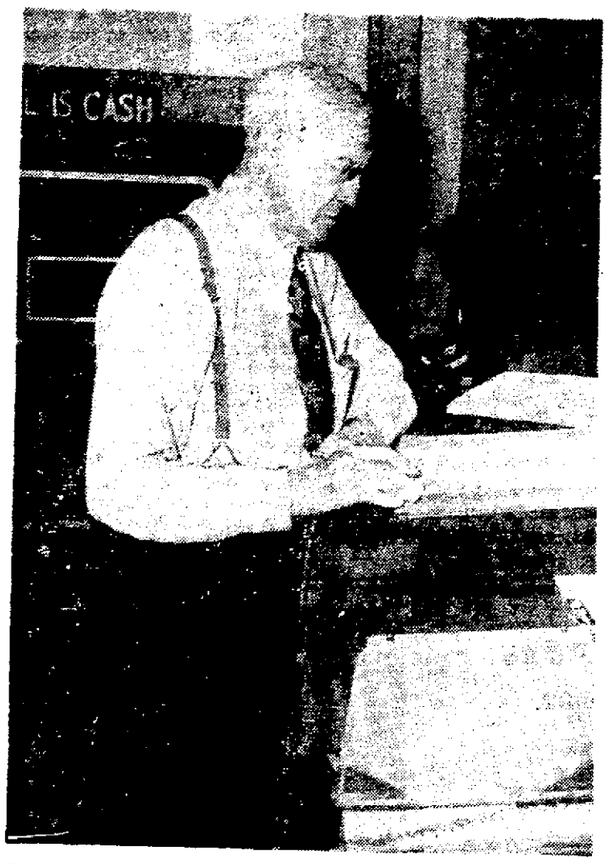
The coal yard was barely established as the Nails and Marks yard when Rusk bought out the owners. Taking his brother as partner, the two youths had the business well on its financial feet when Rusk decided to return to his home town of Zanesville for his "lady friend," Amanda M. Moorehead.

"Things haven't changed so much in this neighborhood," Rusk said, gazing out of the window. "Of course, we had a dirt road instead of a street in front here.

" I remember how it used to take four horses to pull a ton of coal up the street sometimes when it was real muddy. But after they paved Park avenue east we'd swing over to the pavement and it was much easier."

The horse-drawn coal truck was a common sight at the turn of the century. The Rusk brothers owned three teams which were capable of hauling between 18 and 20 tons of coal a day.

"Mansfield was only about 18,000 population when I came here—I think we were about the fourth coal dealers in the town.



RIGHT ON THE JOB—George H. Rusk, who founded the Rusk Brothers Coal company 54 years ago this month, checks his entries at his desk where he shows up every morning at 7:30.—(N-J photo)

★ ★ ★

"Very few people had furnaces then. About half of the town burned wood so our customers were mostly the schools, a few factories and the Children's home.

ONCE OWNED THEATRE

Once in a while the "backdoor" customers would appear for a bushel or wheelbarrow of coal.

Rusk wasn't always known as a "coal man." In the early 1900's he leased the property just north of the present R. B. Maxwell store on North Main street for the Grand Theater.

"That was a better business than the coal business," Rusk recalled, "but I sold out after a year and a half. My family just didn't like the idea of shows on Sundays.

The city probably doesn't have a stronger booster than Rusk.

"I like Mansfield," he said. "I think it's the greatest little city of its size in the country!"

Flames Gut Factory

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A drum of naphtha exploded last night and set fire to the House Tire Company building on East Main street. The building and contents were destroyed at a loss estimated by Fire Chief Grover L. Frock at $68,000. Howard I. House, owner of the firm, narrowly escaped injury in the explosion.

Jaycees Join National Member Drive

The Mansfield Junior Chamber of Commerce is participating in the national Jaycee membership procurement program this month, it was announced yesterday by Paul Denig, membership chairman. Robert Murphy is president of Jaycees here

The goal of the Mansfield campaign, which will continue through Oct. 14, is to increase the Junior Chamber of Commerce membership to 150.

Membership in the Mansfield group is limited to men of good character and reputation between the ages of 21 and 35 who are engaged in business, industry, or professions in the city of Mansfield or its suburbs.

The Mansfield group is affiliated with the Ohio and the United States Junior Chambers of Commerce which are part of the international group.

350 Attend Shrine Party

Approximately 350 Shriners and their wives attended the Shrine club's annual clam bake Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of F. B. Bissman, 611 Bigelow road. It was the first time wives of members have been invited to the clam bake.

The entertainment was an informal party on the lawn at the Bissman home.

During the afternoon oysters, shrimp and french fried soft-shelled crabs were served at the sea food snack bar. On the menu for the clam bake were clams, clam broth, chicken, lobster, sweet potatoes and sween corn.

Music was provided by the Eugene Smart studio.

Shelby Man Hurt In Fall on Street

Norman Brown, of 17 Clark street, Shelby, suffered a severe head injury yesterday when he fell and struck his head on the sidewalk at Fifth and Main streets, police reported.

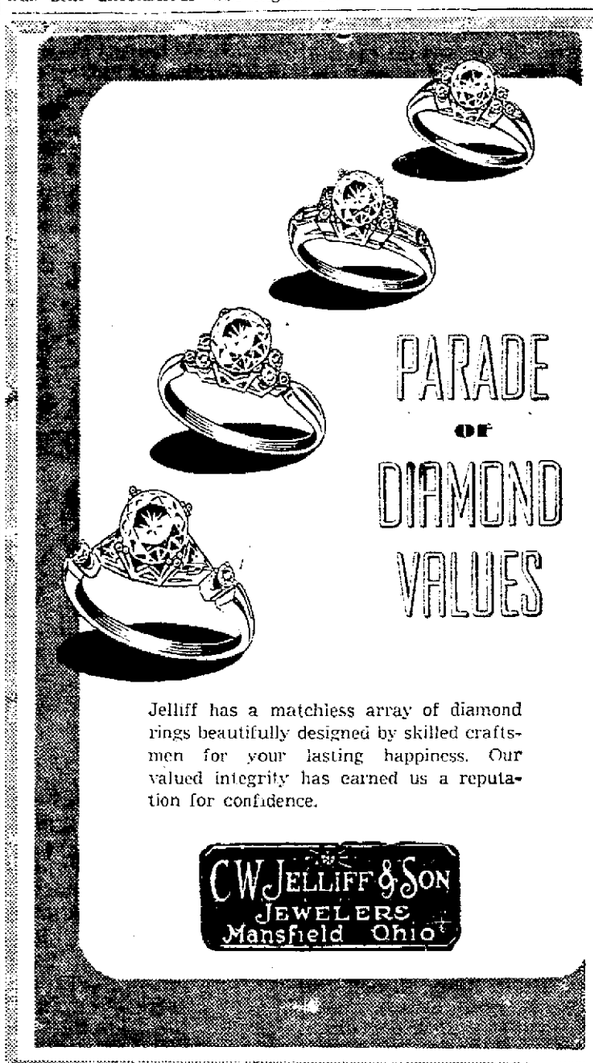
Brown was taken to General hospital where attaches said he was still unconscious last night. Police said he apparently became ill before he fell.

Nehru Raps Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — Prime Minsiter Jawaharal Nehru voiced last night his government's determination to "fight to the utmost, whatever happens, Pakistan's brutal, unforgivable aggression in Kashmir."

Baker's Dry Cleaning
SERVICE
3144-1 423 Bowman St.

For Your Shopping Convenience
RICHMAN BROTHERS
(37 West Third Street)
Will Be Open
MONDAY EVENINGS TO 9 O'CLOCK



Jelliff has a matchless array of diamond rings beautifully designed by skilled craftsmen for your lasting happiness. Our valued integrity has earned us a reputation for confidence.
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Farmer Dies At His Home

LOUDONVILLE — Henry W. Heffelfinger, 72, a farmer who lived near Loudonville, died last night at his home following an illness of a week. He was a native of Holmes county.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two sons, Norman of Loudonville and Albert of Ashland; three brothers, Joseph and Fred, of Loudonville, and George, of Lakeville; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Arnhold and Mrs. Alice Long, both of Loudonville, and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the T. B. Gilbert funeral home where services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Lester C. Dresch of the Trinity church, of which Mr. Heffelfinger was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Loudonville cemetery.

Offers Names Of Veterans

Officers of Chapter 21, Disabled American Veterans, said yesterday they have a list of disabled vets who are able to hold jobs, and asked that employers contact the chapter service office.

Commander Gene Sutton said the organization was ready to do its part in the observance of National Employ the Handicapped week.

Sutton said veterans with 60 per cent or more disability should establish their dependency allowance in accordance with a new law recently passed by Congress. He pointed out that those veterans are entitled to additional benefits if they have dependents.

Veterans who believe they are entitled to the new benefits should file their claims with the Veterans Administration office at once, Sutton said.

Auto Damaged In Hit-Skip Accident

Willis Hamilton, 479 West Fourth street, reported to police yesterday that his car, parked in front of his home, was struck by a hit-skip driver.

Hamilton said the left front fender of the car was damaged by an auto going east and on the wrong side of the street. The accident occurred early Saturday or late Friday, he said.

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Joe's Surplus Store
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Marshall's Market
Malo Brothers
Joe Petres' Cafe
Glad Hand Restaurant
Sam's News Cafe
Sam's Night Club
Nusbaum's Drugs
Blue Goose Cafe
Silver Slipper
James Young
Greystone
Empire Steel Corp.
Maxwell's Place
Gorman & Rupp
Perfection Bed Spring
Crescent Cafe
Southern Hotel
Arcade Cigar Store
Howard Wenning
Atty. Culp
Mid-Ohio Amusement
Schmutzler's
Fairview Hotel
Sport Headquarters
Miller's Grill
Wm. Wing Laundry
Saprano Bar
Ritz Night Club
Gyp Miller Cafe
Wagon Wheel
Orange St. Cafe
Frankie Mitsch
Town Tavern
Corner Tavern
East Side Neighborhood Store
Frank's Place
Elms Cafe
R. E. Benson
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Mansfield Chapter 21

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Home Costs Quietly Rise 5 Per Cent

Boom Continues In Construction

NEW YORK—(AP)—Home building costs have quietly pushed up five per cent in the past six months without putting much tarnish on the contruction boom.

The number of housing units (homes or apartments) started this year still is expected to run close to 1,000,000. This would be larger than for any previous year.

But there is increasing talk that housing soon may be priced out of its market. Already more expensive houses appear to be nearing this point.

The house you could have built for $6,000 before the war now costs an average of $12,732, according to a survey just completed by the Dow Service, Inc., in 150 cities throughout the country.

This is $606 more than it cost last March.

Of the increase, $485 went for higher labor costs and $121 for materials. This was a reversal of the overall picture since 1941. Over the longer period, the Dow experts reported the cost rise was divided as follows: Materials $4,308, labor $2,424.

Mortgage bankers meeting in New York recently were told prices of homes are beyond the buying capacity of many people.

The city mortgage department of the Equitable Life Assurance society reported a definite slowdown in some cities for houses costing more than $15,000.

Saturation Reached

R. I. Nowell, the society's second vice president, said, "Some day soon we are going to wake up and find there is no longer a housing shortage in this country at prevailing price levels."

Reporting the saturation point near for $20,000-$25,000 homes, he said that as this spreads to lower brackets, thousands of workmen in the building trades will be thrown out of employment.

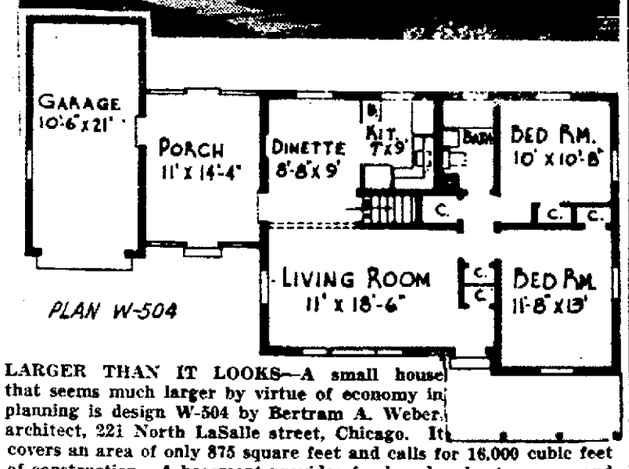
Current statistics give no hint such a condition is imminent.

Federal estimates for the first eight months of 1948 place value of all new construction at $11,200,000,000, some 35 per cent ahead of a year ago.

While residential work lags behind some other types, the latest figures show it maintaining a comfortable edge over 1947.

F. W. Dodge Corp., fact-finding organization for the construction industry, reports $131,058,000 of residential contracts awarded during the first half of September in the 37 eastern states it surveys. This compares with $120,206,000 in the same period a year ago.

On one point there is pretty general agreement in the building industry. It is that costs are well stabilized and no sharp changes are likely.



LARGER THAN IT LOOKS—A small house that seems much larger by virtue of economy in planning is design W-504 by Bertram A. Weber, architect, 221 North LaSalle street, Chicago. It covers an area of only 875 square feet and calls for 16,000 cubic feet of construction. A basement provides for laundry, heater room and play room. The house can be built first and porch and garage may be added when budget allows.

New Heating Plants Save

Postwar developments in home heating systems should be investigated by every home owner, it is urged by engineers for the Construction Research Bureau of New York, clearing house for building information.

Virtually all the new furnaces, whether they burn oil, coal or gas, have been designed to produce maximum heat with a minimum of fuel. Many home owners discovered last winter that by replacing old burners with modern equipment they effected substantial fuel savings. When accompanied by full-thick mineral wool insulation of the house, such savings amounted to more than 50 per cent, bureau engineers said.

One of the outstanding postwar developments is radiant heat supplied by hot water pipes embedded in floors or ceilings. This gives a constant, uniform heat and is widely used in homes without basements.

Another idea used extensively is to equip warm air furnaces with mechanical blowers to force cool air through the ducts during the summer. In winter, the same blower is used to heat the house with a minimum amount of fuel.

One of the most novel postwar ideas, brought on by recurring fuel shortages, is a furnace that will burn oil or coal interchangeably.

Clergy Loses Grants

LONDON — (AP) — The grants which the clergy received from the owners of coal mines before they came under public ownership under the Labour government are to stop in 1951 according to a statement issued by the National Coal board.

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It Saves Time and Money

Scientist Perfects Diagnosis For Polio

By FRANK CAREY, AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A French scientist has announced a new bug-against-bug test for diagnosing infantile paralysis. He says it may provide science with its long-sought method for detecting "polio" easily, inexpensively and on a mass scale.

The test involves playing one polio strain against another in an "interference phenomenon" using cheap laboratory mice.

Up to now the only reliable test for detecting polio in the laboratory has involved injecting monkeys with material suspected of containing polio virus. But this test has proved unsatisfactory because monkeys are expensive and difficult to handle.

Polio fighters long have sought a method whereby some plentiful laboratory creature—such as the mouse—could be used. If they could find such, it would then be possible to mass-test hundreds of people—to spot "carriers" in an epidemic and thus check spread of the disease.

The drawback has been this: Neither the mouse, the guinea pig, the rabbit nor other plentiful laboratory standbys are regularly subject to infection with human strains of the disease.

Only the monkey is so subject—and handling hundreds of monkeys to do mass-testing is just out of the question.

But now Dr. Pierre R. Lepine of the virus division, Institute Pasteur, Paris, believes he has hit upon something that may permit the mouse to be used as a regular diagnostic test animal.

He reported "preliminary" success with his mouse method in the technical journal Science and gave further background in an interview on a visit here.

Here's what he does:

One group of mice receive brain injections of material suspected of containing virus.

Two days later these same mice are inoculated with a strain of polio called the "Lansing strain." It's the only polio strain that can produce an active case of the disease in mice. Lansing and Lansing-like strains do not occur very often in humans.

A second group of mice receives only the Lansing strain.

The results, after 10 or 11 days . . .

In the first group—if virus is present in the suspected material a "significant protection" is noted against the Lansing strain. This indicates that the material suspected to contain polio virus in some way "interferes" with the action of the Lansing bug.

In the second group practically all the mice become paralyzed or die.

These results indicate, says Dr. Lepine, that the method offers a possible means of testing for polio virus in suspected material.

He believes that what happens is this:

If polio virus is present in the original material, the virus will not cause the disease in the mice, because only the Lansing strain can do that as far as is known.

The deepest hole ever drilled is in South Africa and is 10,715 feet, or a little more than two miles long.

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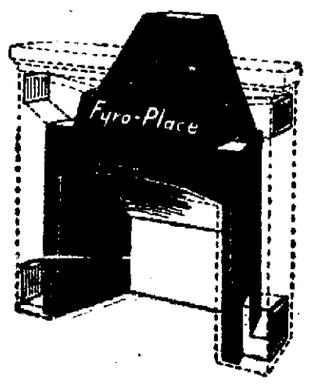

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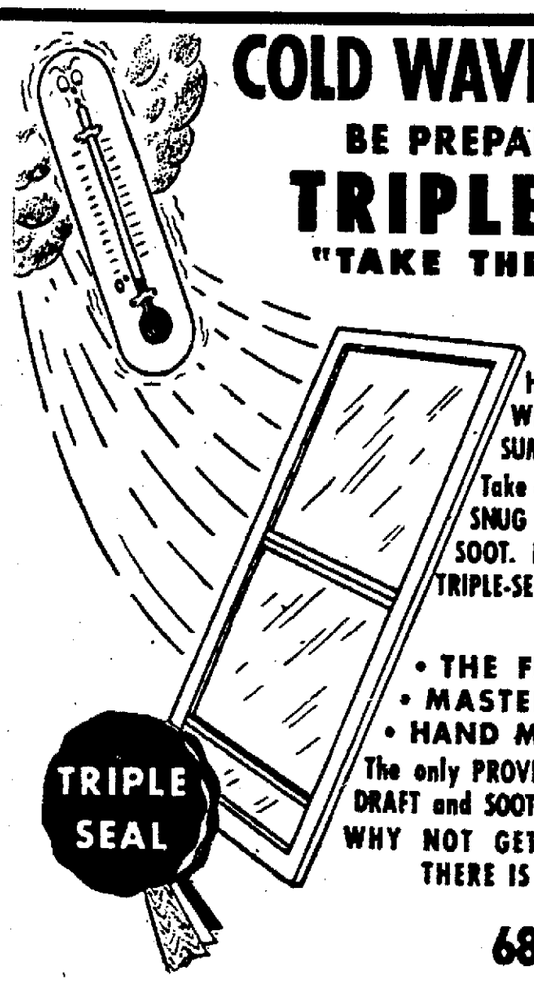

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HONEST! YOU WERE WONDERFUL IN SCRIMMAGE TODAY.
THINK SO, JUDY?
IT MUST BE GRAND TO BE BIG AND STRONG AND TO PLAY FOOTBALL!
I'M JUST LUCKY.
PHYLLIS, I KNEW THERE'D BE A BOY PROBLEM, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT I SAW!
WHAT, WALT?
JUDY HOBNOBBING WITH A BIG MESSY HULK OF A FOOTBALL PLAYER.
OH-OH!
JUDY, THAT BIG BRUISER I SAW YOU WITH—HE WASN'T A WHOLESOME LOOKING CREATURE!
BUT HE'S LEFT TACKLE, DADDY!
HOWEVER, I'D RATHER YOU'D SAVE YOUR APPRECIATION FOR HIGHER QUALITIES. BRAWN IS NOT ENOUGH.
BUT HE'S A JUNIOR, TOO!
IF YOU MUST CHOOSE, I'M SURE YOU CAN MAKE A BETTER SELECTION.
I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO, DADDY.
HI, SUNSHINE! GOING MY WAY?
I WOULDN'T KNOW!
SEE, PHYLLIS! JUDY HAS TAKEN MY SUGGESTION.
YOU GOT THE IDEA, JUDY. THIS YOUNG MAN IS A MARKED IMPROVEMENT!
NO WONDER, DADDY.
HE HAD A BATH AND CHANGED HIS CLOTHES!

Grid Scores . .

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(By Associated Press)

EAST

Brown 23 Princeton 20
Army 54 Lafayette 7
Yale 7, Connecticut 0
Cornell 13 Navy 7
Pennsylvania 26, Dartmouth 13
Holy Cross 33 Syracuse 7
Springfield 3 New York University 0.
Notre Dame 40 Pittsburgh 0
Wesleyan 13, Bowdoin 0
Amherst 26 Coast Guard Academy 12
New Hampshire 19 Rhode Island State 7
Hofstra 13 Wagner 13 (tie)
Washington & Jefferson 40 Bethany 0
Ursinus 19 Drexel 7
Shippensburg 19 Millersville Teachers
Trinity 33 Williams 6
Brooklyn College 21 Bridgeport U. 7.
Allegheny 19 Hamilton 0
Maine 19 Northeastern 6
Fordham 48 Kings Point 0
Vermont 7 St Lawrence 0
Cortland Teachers 46 Clarkson 6
Clarion Teachers 40 Edinboro 0
Catholic U 14 Patuxent Naval Air Base 0
Grove City 6 Dickinson 6 (tie).
Tufts 21 Colby 0
Middlebury 20 Bates 7.
Union 19 Rochester 6.
Wayne 13 Niagara 7
Buffalo 39 Hobart 0
Sampson 29 Genesee Jr. College 6.
Washington 33 Randolph-Macon 0.
Rutgers 34 Colgate 19
Penn State 35 Bucknell 0
Villanova 46 Duquesne 0
Morrisville Aggies Frosh 20, Clarkson Frosh 19
Gettysburg 26, Albright 6
Mansfield Teachers 26 Indiana Teachers 0
West Virginia 27 Temple 7.
Harvard 33 Columbia 24
Norwich 27 Massachusetts 19

MIDWEST

Michigan State 68 Hawaii 21
Michigan 14 Oregon 0
Ohio State 20, Southern California 0.
Lehigh 26 Case 18
Northwestern 21 Purdue 0.
Xavier 13 Cincinnati 7
Miami (Ohio) 49 Western Reserve 0.
Mount Union 19 Otterbein 0
Indiana 7 Iowa 0
Iowa State 29 Kansas State 0
Wisconsin 20 Illinois 16
Minnesota 39 Nebraska 13
Kansas 40 Colorado 7
Washington U (St Louis) 14 Carnegie Tech 6
Superior Teachers 26, Oshkosh State Teachers 13
Wilberforce State 20 Kentucky State 7
Slippery Rock State Teachers 42, Detroit Tech 13
Lawrence 40 Cornell (Ia) 0
Oklahoma A & M 27, Denver 7.
Loras 28 Luther 0
Dubuque 19, Parsons 13
Milwaukee Teachers 7, Whitewater Teachers 0
Milliken 7 Augustana 0.
Ripon 18 Knox 0
DePauw 6 Kalamazoo 0.
Hope 13 Monmouth 7
Canterbury 19 Rose Poly 0
Indiana State 14 Valparaiso 0
Hanover 55 Earlham 0
Great Lakes 14 Lake Forest College 7
Illinois Wesleyan 20 Wheaton 6
Anderson 40 Franklin 0
Butler 14 Evansville 13
Bowling Green 14, Central Michigan 12
Washington & Lee 13 Ohio U 0.
Baldwin Wallace 13 Akron 0
Wilmington 14, Taylor 0
Ohio Northern 14 Wittenberg 7.
Boston U 13 Scranton 0
Adrian 20 Defiance 14
Denison 54 Capital 0
John Carroll 46 Toledo 20
Lincoln 26 Steubenville 0
Muhlenberg 19 Youngstown 0

SOUTH

Duke 7 Tennessee 7 (tie)
Virginia Military Institute 26 George Washington 6
Georgia Tech 13 Tulane 7
North Carolina 21 Georgia 14
Wake Forest 21 William & Mary 12
Alabama 14 Vanderbilt 14 (tie)
Mississippi State 7 Baylor 7 (tie).
Virginia 28 Virginia Tech 0
Quantico Marines 18, Camp Lejune 0
Greensboro A. & T 14, Virginia Union 7
Fort Valley (Ga) State College 18
Xavier (New Orleans) 2.
Tuskegee 14, Clark (Atlanta) 13.
Maryland 21, Delaware 6.
Florida 28 Tulsa 0
Clemson 6 North Carolina State 0.

SOUTHWEST

S M U 41 Texas Tech 6
Texas 47 New Mexico 0
Oklahoma 42, Texas A & M 14.
Wyoming 48, Colorado State 0
Washington State 14 Stanford 7
Phillips Academy 20 Yale Freshmen 14
Champlain 7, St Michaels 6
Potomac State 22, Shepherd State 6.
Morris Harvey 14, Davis & Elkins 7

FAR WEST

Oregon State 14 Washington 14 (tie).
California 20 St Marys 0
UCLA 28, Idaho 12
Washington State 14, Stanford 7.
Washington 14, Oregon State 14

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Rachel and the Stranger
RKO RADIO PICTURES
PLUS: "Pete Smith's "Football Thrills"—Color Cartoons—News

Plymouth Grid Team Wins 1st Contest, 20-6

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth high school's first football team in many years garnered its initial 1948 victory yesterday afternoon by defeating the Willard reserves, 20 to 6.

Coach Dick McMullen's aggregation lost its first two games. The Pilgrims play the New London Wildcats at Plymouth next Saturday.

In the first quarter, Plymouth drove to the Willard seven before its passing attack stalled Willard marched out to the 16 but a penalty put the ball on the one. Tim Burrer blocked the Willard punt for a safety.

Des Donnenwirth's passes accounted for two scores and set up the third. He connected for 20 yards to Hubert Metcalf in the first play of the second quarter and tossed 30 yards to Bobby Schreck for the third.

A Donnenwirth-to-Don Cunningham 15 yarder set up the second tally. Trauger bucked over. All three Harvey Wilson placement tries were blocked. The last half of the game was played in a steady drizzle.

Buckingham swept eight yards for the lone Willard tally.

PLYMOUTH
Ends — Burrer, Metcalf, Donathan, Hampton
Tackles—Lowery, Wilson J Root, Christian T Burrer
Guards—L Root Sams J Donnenworth
Centers—Shull and Reed
Backs — D Donnenwirth Cunningham, Trauger Grabach, B Schreck Eckelberry, Eby, Tauloee.

WILLARD
Ends—Smith and Hafer
Guards—Roberts and Dillinger.
Tackles—Ashley and Gill
Center—Gardner
Backs—D Henry, K Henry, Hill and Buckingham

Senator Subs Top Athletics

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Washington Senators, liberally sprinkled with second stringers and rookies, hammered a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday.

The Senators got to starting Pitcher Bill McCahan for 10 hits and seven runs in the first eight innings.

The A's also loaded with rookies and second string players, scored first in the third when Don White walked after McCahan's single and two more bases on balls forced him home.

Washington ..... 000 100 150—7 12 0
Philadelphia ..... 001 000 000—1 8 1
Weik Welteroth (7) and Okrie Early (7); McCahan, Holborow (9) and Bruck.

Footballer Dies

OAKLAND, Calif—(AP)—A football injury caused the death yesterday of 16-year-old Charles Williams of Piedmont high school.

Michigan Romps to 16th Straight Football Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —(AP)— Michigan ground out its 16th straight football victory here yesterday, 14 to 0, in the face of an Oregon air attack that threatened down to the last second.

Michigan showed 65,800 fans a determined and aggressive ball club in cracking the eight-game victory streak of the visiting Webfeet.

But the fans who helped open Michigan's 1948 home season were kept constantly on edge by the ever dangerous Oregon passer, Norm Van Brocklin.

Michigan muffed two chances and Oregon one before the Michigan offense caught fire long enough to send veteran end Dick Rifenburg over for the first counter, midway in the third period.

After moving 33 yards to their own 40 yard stripe, the Wolverines' talented sophomore tailback, Charley Ortmann, smacked Rifenburg with a 35-yard pass and Rifenburg raced home.

Michigan cut loose again late in the third period, moving 82 yards for the game's only other counter.

Oregon ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Michigan ..... 0 7 7 0—14

Michigan Scoring Touchdowns—Rifenburg, Peterson. Points after touchdown—Allis 2. (placements).

Bellville Pigskin Team Smashes to Win Over Ashley

ASHELEY — Bellville high school's powerful Blue Jays scored in every period here Friday night to annihilate Ashley, 46 to 0.

Jim Gleason and Bill Smith each scored two touchdowns to lead the Bellville attack which piled up 409 yards. Bellville had 12 first downs to two for the home team.

The Bellville varsity entertains Centerburg Friday night in the annual Homecoming contest while the Bellville reserves will be host to Butler Tuesday night.

BELLVILLE
ENDS—Lyon, Bowers, Eagleston, Stoodt, Cunningham
TACKLES—Walker, Gatton Snavely
GUARDS—Bell, P Stoodt, Eyster, Freeman
CENTERS—Weller, Warner, Lehnhart
BACKS—Fay, Gleason, Balliett, Smith, Ridenour, Hamilton, Reynolds

ASHLEY
ENDS—Kipp, Masters
TACKLES—Bartlett McGrath.
GUARDS—Cole Gale
CENTERS—Gardner
BACKS—Martin Davis, Redd Thurston

Bellville	13	13	7	13	—46

Bellville scoring Touchdowns—Gleason 2, Balliett, Eagleston, Smith 2, Bowers
Points after touchdowns—Walker 2 (placements), Ridenour (plunge), Gleason (pass)

Wayne Wins, 13-7

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(AP)—A speedy Wayne football team led by halfback John Hazely, who scored all of his outfit's points, came from behind to nip Niagara 13-7 yesterday on a rain-soaked field.

Jim Wathall Sparks West Virginia Win

HERSHEY, Pa — (AP) — Jimmy Walthall ran and passed West Virginia university to a 27 to 7 victory over Temple yesterday before some 5,000 fans.

Walthall, a brilliant quarterback, tossed three touchdown passes as the unbeaten Mountaineers scored their third triumph of the season.

Sport Sked

TODAY
BOWLING—Sons of Herman and Daughters of Herman, Colony.

MONDAY
BOWLING—Richland 'A' league; Club league, Gorman-Rupp Mansfield Tire Women, and Women's Variety, Colony.

TUESDAY
BOWLING—Richland 'C' league, Exchange club "B" and Women's leagues at Richland, Mansfield Tire, Elks, and Transportation leagues at Colony.
CROSS COUNTRY—Senior high vs. Fremont Ross, Coolridge golf course
FOOTBALL—Butler vs Bellville Reserves, 8 p m Bellville field

WEDNESDAY
BOWLING—St Peter's Alumni Richland 'B' league at Richland, City "A" Westinghouse, Victory, Dominion Women Isaly's at Colony
FOOTBALL—Madison reserves vs. John Simpson Arlin field 8 p m

THURSDAY
BOWLING—Women's A. Tappan Stove, Commercial 'B', Industrial Women at Colony, Amvets at Richland
FOOTBALL—Madison reserves vs Shelby Res. 4 p m Ram field Johnny Appleseed Junior high vs Mt Vernon Reserves

FRIDAY
FOOTBALL—Senior high Portsmouth, Madison at Rittman Centerburg at Bellville Shelby at Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky at Crestline, Norwalk at Galion Danville at Loudonville Cardington at Mt Gilead
BOWLING—Women of Moose Barnes Manufacturing Art Rattan league at Richland Recreation Moose Women's B Independent at Colony

SATURDAY
BOWLING—Mansfield Tire Women of Moose at Colony, New London at Plymouth

State, Ohio U. In Sailing Tie

GRANVILLE—(AP)—Ohio State and Ohio university sailing teams were in a dead heat yesterday after completion of six of the nine races at the annual Denison university regatta on Buckeye Lake. The final races will be today.

OSU and Ohio U. each scored 34 points. Michigan's defending champions and Northwestern were tied for third with 30. Other scores: Bowling Green 29, Denison 27, Olivet 26, Ohio Wesleyan 25 and Notre Dame 25. The schools entered three-man crews sailing Lightning-class boats.

New York Giants Battle Redskins In National Loop

The New York Giants and Washington Redskins battle in Washington today for first place in the National pro league's eastern division.

In other National games, the Philadelphia Eagles play at Los Angeles Rams, Green Bay Packers meet Detroit and Pittsburgh battles the Boston Yanks.

However, the top National loop contest is scheduled in Chicago tomorrow when the big, bad Bears meet the Cardinals, defending champs.

In the rival all-America conference, Buffalo is a strong favorite over Brooklyn in the only Sunday game scheduled. Cleveland will be the choice over Baltimore Tuesday.

Billings Wins

CHICAGO — (AP) — Billings, the favorite, owned by Robert W. McIlvain, Chicago, won the $57,800 Hawthorne gold cup yesterday with Sun Herod second, and Happy Issue third, but was disqualified and placed fourth. Scotch Secret was moved up to third in a field of twelve.

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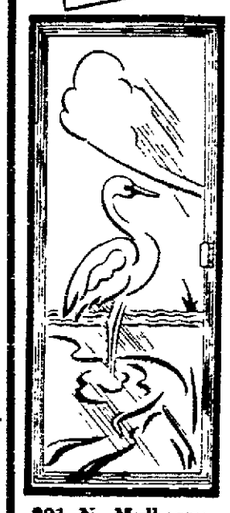

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tygers Travel to Portsmouth Friday

Madison Also Battles Away From Home

By CHARLEY STINE

After losing to an out-of-state aggregation and walking over two weak Ohio teams, Senior high school's football team must now get down to business.

On consecutive Fridays, beginning this week, the Tygers will go up against three of the toughest teams in the state and they must play better football than they have shown so far or take terrific beatings.

First on the list is powerful Portsmouth, undefeated but tied and a 20-19 victor over Springfield last Friday night. Springfield, remembered well for last year's upset of the Bengals, is next while third is the roughest of them all, the mighty Massillon Tigers.

To make bad things even worse, both the Portsmouth and Springfield games are road contests. Massillon will come here Oct. 22.

DECIDED UPSET

Yet, dark as the clouds may look, they could have a silver lining. A victory over any of three would be decided upset, a clean sweep would skyrocket the Tygers to top Ohio ranking. It would also be a miracle.

Approximately 2,400 reserved seat tickets for the Massillon-Senior high school game will go on sale tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Moorheads.

Madison's Rams, who had their undefeated record saved by a power failure at Orrville Friday, play the second of two road games this week. The Rams go to Rittman Friday night in what will likely be their weakest opposition the rest of the year. Rittman fell 41-0 before the Orrville team that Madison was trailing, 19-12 when the lights went out.

After this week's game undefeated Loudonville and likewise unbeaten Mt. Vernon come to Ramfield on successive weeks.

BIG ENGAGEMENT

Loudonville has an important engagement coming up this week, playing host to Danville in a Mohican league game. Loudonville has won three previous games, including a loop win over Fredericktown. Last week the Red Birds smothered New London, 41-0

Three other area teams will attempt to keep their perfect records intact. They are Bucyrus and Crestline of the Northern Ohio league, and Bellville of the Mohican circuit All three face comparatively weak opposition

Bucyrus is host to Shelby, and Upper Sandusky comes to Crestline, while Bellville rolls out the welcome mat for Centerburg. Bucyrus and Crestline are tied for the Northern Ohio league lead with two victories and no defeats.

Other Northern Ohio games Friday find Norwalk at Galion and Willard meeting Bellevue.

INTERESTING TILT

One of the most interesting games of the week, although having little importance as far as ratings go, will be the meeting of Butler and the Bellville reserves at Bellville Tuesday.

Butler will be making its first football start in five years under the tutelage of Coach Bob Arnold, an Ashland college senior who played for Butler in 1938, '39, and '40.

Other high school games on tap for the week include: Cardington at Mt Gilead, on Friday and New London at Plymouth Saturday afternoon.

Perrysville's six-man team will go after its fourth victory of the season at Howard.

SEASON RECORDS

Team	W	L	T	Pt	Op
Bucyrus	3	0	0	99	7
Bellville	3	0	0	103	24
Louisonville	3	0	0	89	12
Mt Vernon	3	0	0	86	12
Madison*	2	0	0	40	12
Crestline	2	0	0	86	12
Mansfield	2	1	0	57	13
Willard	2	1	0	20	34
Upper Sandusky	2	1	0	46	40
Butler	0	0	0	0	0
Bellevue	1	1	0	38	36
Shelby	1	1	0	70	36
Mt Gilead	1	2	0	40	48
Plymouth**	0	2	0	19	39
Norwalk	0	3	0	34	73
New London	0	3	0	19	86
Galion	0	3	0	6	25
Ashland	0	3	0	14	77

*Does not include Orrville game interrupted by public failure

**Does not include today's game (Sat.)

Walker, SMU Trample Tech

DALLAS—(AP)— Doak Walker set Southern Methodist on fire and kept the flame fanned yesterday as the Mustangs ripped battling Texas Tech, 41-6, to keep one of the longest winning streaks in college football going full blast

A crowd of 23,000 saw the Methodists bore to a sluggish 13-0 halftime lead with Walker alone playing up to standard. Then the crowd winced before the terrific power of an aroused Mustang team that shattered the Texsans with two touchdowns in four and one-half minutes of the third period Mustang reserves played the rest of the way and got a couple of touchdowns of their own.

North Carolina Edges Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. —(AP)— North Carolina fumbled away two scoring chances in the first half and lost its punch when it needed it most but in the second half the Tar Heels, led by Charley Justice, moped through Georgia yesterday, 21-14

Justice scored all three Carolina touchdowns The third was an 85-yard punt return by the Asheville, N C, speedster

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Musial, Cardinals	152	609	134	209	.380
Williams, Red Sox	135	501	122	185	.369
Boudreau, Indians	150	555	113	195	.351
Mitchell, Indians	129	509	84	203	.339
Ashburn, Phillies	127	463	78	153	.330
Dark, Braves	138	540	85	174	.322

STATE SCORES—Ohio State Fullback Joe Whisler powers over from the two-foot line in the first period of yesterday's intersectional tilt with Southern California at Columbus. Also shown in the play are No. 47, Bob Demmel, OSU back; 85, Harold Hatfield, Trojan end; 73, Jim Bird, Trojan tackle, and 66, Bob Bastian, California guard. (ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO)

Navy Pigskin Crew Goes Down, 13 to 7

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Cornell scored a 13-7 football upset yesterday by grabbing a first half lead and then fighting off a constantly threatening Navy eleven before 25,000 fans in hot, sunny Babe Ruth Stadium.

It was the seventh straight Navy setback since the Middies beat Cornell last year and their second under civilian Coach George Sauer. The victory was the second straight for the big red team from Ithaca.

Cornell, dominating the first half just as Navy did the second, pushed over its two touchdowns in the second period. The Middies, after being repulsed in three opportunities, finally came through toward the end of the last quarter.

Jeff Fleischmann, 190-pound sophomore back, took the ball over for both Cornell tallies. Diminutive Lynn Dorset set up the first with two completed passes and a 16-yard run to cover 49 yards and put the pigskin on the Navy 1. Bob Dean placekicked the extra point after Fleischmann lugged it over.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(AP)—Rutgers slid into the win column yesterday on a 34-19 victory over the visiting red raiders of Colgate.

Tribe Cinches Tie for 1948 Loop Pennant

(Continued from Page 25)

Red Sox and Bucky Harris of the Yankees and explained his reason for starting Kretlow. The youngster had won his only two decisions in the big leagues, including an important one over the Red Sox.

After the game, a jubilant Boudreau said he planned to pitch Bob Feller today against the Tigers. He will be opposed by Hal Newhouser.

"If Feller pitches more than five innings, I will not start him in the world series opener," Boudreau said. "If he pitches five or less and we win the pennant, he'll be my pitcher for the opener." Lou did not say who would pitch the opener if Feller did not.

Detroit	AB	R	H	Cleveland	AB	R	H
Lipon,ss	3	0	1	Mitchell,lf	4	1	1
Berry 2b	3	0	1	Doby,cf	4	2	4
Groth cf	4	0	1	Boudreau,ss	4	0	0
Mullin,rf	3	1	1	Gordon,2b	3	1	1
Wakefield,lf	3	0	0	Keltner,3b	4	1	1
Outlaw,3b	4	0	2	Jucnich,rf	3	1	0
Vico,1b	4	0	1	Robinson,1b	4	2	2
Hutchison,c	4	0	1	Hegan,c	4	0	1
Kretlow,p	1	0	0	Bearden,p	3	0	0
Trout,p	1	0	0				
a-Riebe	1	0	0				
Overmire,p	0	0	0				
b-Mavo	1	0	0				
Totals	33	0	8	Totals	33	6	11

Detroit 000 000 000—0
Cleveland 000 521 00x—8

Errors—Mullin Outlaw, Gordon Runs batted in—Gordon Robinson 2, Hegan 2, Boudreau, Two base hits—Doby 2, Gordon, Robinson Groth. Home run—Robinson. Double plays—Berry, Lipon and Vico; Keltner and Robinson, Bearden, Boudreau, Gordon and Robinson, Outlaw, Berry and Vico; Bearden, Boudreau and Robinson. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Cleveland 3. Bases on balls—Kretlow 2, Bearden 3. Strike outs—Kretlow 1, Trout 3, Bearden 4 Hits—Off Kretlow 4 in ⅓ innings; Trout 5 in 2⅔, Overmire 2 in 2 Wild pitch—Bearden Balk—Trout Losing pitcher—Kretlow Umpires McKinley, Summers, Berry, and Grieve Time—2:05 Attendance—34 387

High Point Total

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Racking up its highest point total since 1932, Michigan State college scored almost at will yesterday in humbling the University of Hawaii in a gridiron aerial circus, 68-21.

Successful Ball Fans Get Series Tickets This Way

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Here's how successful applicants for World Series tickets go about actually putting their hands on the coveted pasteboards:

Out-of-city applicants, who were lucky enough to get the nod, may pick up their tickets personally today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Gate A, Cleveland Stadium.

Or, they may send their certified checks or money orders by mail according to instructions. No currency will be accepted, either from the fans personally or by mail.

And, the mailed money orders or checks must be received in Cleveland by Tuesday night. Otherwise, the baseball club said, the tickets will be placed for general sale.

Successful applicants in Cleveland and suburbs may pick up their tickets either Monday or Tuesday at designated windows at Cleveland stadium.

The Indians' management emphasized these instructions for out-of-city fans driving here today to pick up tickets: They must have their buff-colored numerical cards and they must bring the exact price of their ticket allotment in a certified check or money order.

Each order requires a separate check or money order.

Distribution of world series tickets will be halted at once if Cleveland fails to win the American league pennant but first distribution will begin before the race is decided.

★

Should rain threaten today's game between the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers, a special American league representative will determine whether the contest can be played.

If rain prevents the game, Cleveland automatically clinches the pennant, regardless of the outcome of the Boston-New York clash. League rules specify the season ends today even if the schedule has not been completed.

The same rules say the home club has sole authority to rule whether or not a game can be started under questionable weather conditions. After the first play, the umpires determine if the weather is satisfactory to continue.

NOT ON SPOT

President Bill Veeck of the Tribe, however, said he didn't want to be put on the spot.

"The weather is threatening and the forecast is possible rain," he said. "If I followed by own inclinations I'd call it off when the first cloud came over I don't want to be in that position"

So Veeck called President Will Harridge of the American league and asked him to send a representative qualified to rule on starting the game if the skies are threatening Harridge agreed.

Dodgers Edge Phillies, 5-4

BROOKLYN—(AP)—After blowing a four-run first-inning lead, the Brooklyn Dodgers put over a fifth run in the sixth inning and Preacher Roe made it stand up for a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday.

Roe, relieving Carl Erskine, permitted only one hit in three and two-thirds innings to receive credit for his twelfth victory against eight losses.

Philadelphia	000 022 000	4	6
Brooklyn	400 001 00x	5	8

Roberts, Jossehl (1), Heintzelman (3), Koecher (6) and Semmick, Erskine Roe (6) and Campanella.

Cycle Racing

COLUMBUS — Powell Speedway will be the scene of another motorcycle race Sunday, Oct. 10, when the Ohioans Motorcycle club of Columbus stages a nine-event program.

BOWLING . .

SONS OF HERMAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Deadheads	9	0	1 000
Fibers	7	2	778
Candy Axes	6	3	667
Mighty 13	6	3	667
Snake Eyes	5	4	556
Secretaries	4	5	444
Wolves	4	5	444
Presidents	4	5	444
Yardbirds	3	6	333
Liberties	2	6	333
Misfits	2	7	222
Senators	1	8	111

MANSFIELD TIRE OWL LEAGUE

	W.	L	Pct.
10-Year Club	6	0	1 000
Mold Gang	5	1	833
Passenger Tires	4	2	667
Columbia Plant 2	4	2	667
Banner Dept 2	4	2	667
Cafeteria	3	3	500
Truck Tire 2	2	4	333
Tire Room 2	2	4	333
Calender Room	2	4	333
Curing Room 2	2	4	333
Tread Room	2	4	333
Cutting Room	0	6	000

VICTORY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tony's Canfield	10	5	.667
Ideal Panel	10	5	.667
OSR	9	6	.600
Hartman Electric	9	6	600
Ideal Office	9	6	600
Reese Metal	8	7	533
Home Interiors	8	7	533
Mansfield Machine	8	7	533
Dominion Electric	7	8	467
Whitney Oils	5	10	.333
IOOF	4	11	.267
Ideal Production	3	12	.200

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL B

Oswald Insurance	9	3	.750
Gas Nienties	9	3	750
Hart's Dairy	7	5	583
Team No 9	7	5	583
All State Freight	6	6	.500
Ingram & Martin	6	6	500
Liederkranz	6	6	.500
Southern Hotel	6	6	.500
Saprano Bar	5	7	.417
K & D Cafe	4	8	333
Montgomery Ward	0	9	.000

RICHLAND LADIES LEAGUE

WATG	11	1	917
Kay Shoppe	8	4	667
Ringside	7	5	583
Fairview	7	5	583
Mansfield Lumber	6	6	.500
Morgan Cleaners	5	7	.417
City Coal Company	2	10	.167
Schenk's Auto	2	10	167

AMVETS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Buckeye Storage	10	2	833
Mansfield Hardware	8	4	667
Mud Gardner's	7	5	583
A B Gratton	7	5	583
Smoke Shop	6	6	.500
Art Litho Print	5	7	.417
Al's Kicks	3	9	333
Purdy Construction	2	10	167

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Outlet Furs	8	4	667
Ohio Sport Center	8	4	667
PD's Bar	7	5	583
Mansfield Beverage	7	5	583
Mansfield Frosted Food	7	5	583
City News	6	6	.500
36 Bar	6	6	.500
Lemley Cleaners	5	7	417
Yuncker's	5	7	417
The Elms	5	7	417
Schroer's Cabs	4	8	333
Richland Printing	4	8	333

COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Dearman's Transport	10	2	833
Liederkrantz	9	3	.750
Rose Bowl	7	5	583
Ringside	7	5	583
Schroer's	7	5	583
Oak Park Tavern	7	5	583
Yuncker Brothers	7	5	583
Mans Rug and Linoleum	7	5	583
Ingram-Martin	3	9	.250
Zitzer's	7	9	.350
Lions Club	3	9	.250
Fancee Brands	2	10	.167

GORMAN-RUPP LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Triplex	6	3	667
Bantams	5	4	556
Firefighters	5	4	556
Eagles	5	4	556
Midgets	4	5	.444
Hawks	2	7	.222

MANSFIELD TIRE LEAGUE

20-Year Club	7	2	.778
Maintenance	7	2	778
Truck Tires	6	3	.667
The Owls	6	3	.667
Old Timers	6	3	.667
Time Dept.	6	3	.667
Personnel	6	3	.667
Inspection	5	4	.556
Turret Builders	5	4	556
Bead Room	5	4	556
Chemical Lab	5	4	556
Factory Office	5	4	556
Tire Room	5	4	556
Main Office	5	4	556
Electricians	4	5	.444
Tire Builders	4	5	444
Mill Room	3	6	333
Banner Dept	3	6	333
Dept 30	3	6	333
Baggers	3	6	333
Band Builders	3	6	.333
Service Store	3	6	333
Curing Room	3	6	333
Receiving Dept	0	9	.000

CLUB LEAGUE

Amuma	7	2	778
Baku Grotto	7	2	778
Optimist Club	6	3	667
University	6	3	667
Schoolmasters	5	4	556
Globe Steel	5	4	556
Liederkrantz	5	4	556
Lumbermens	4	5	.444
Lions Club	3	6	.333
Doberty	3	6	333
American Legion	3	6	.333
Page Dairy	1	8	.111

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

Schmid Tire	8	1	889
Geiger Distributing	7	2	.889
National Life Ins	7	2	778
Dominion Electric	7	2	778
Commercial Motor	6	3	667
Schenk	5	4	556
Mansfield Upholstering	5	4	556
Teamsters	4	5	444
K of P	4	5	444
Motor Cargo	2	7	.222
Martin Steel	0	9	.000
Hartman Electric	0	9	.000

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Lott Motors, Bucyrus	6	0	1000
E&B Bros, Fostoria	5	1	833
Sportsmans Grill, Galion	5	1	833
Torgery, Ashland	5	1	833
Reynolds Recreation, Shelby	5	1	833
Millirons, Shelby	5	1	833
Truck & Implement, Ashland	4	2	667
Palace Recreation, Marion	5	4	556
New Center Rec, Fostoria	3	3	500
White Trucks, Mansfield	4	5	444
Brunswick Grill, Willard	5	6	333
Sons of Herman, Mansfield	2	4	333
Dearmans Trans., Galion	2	7	222
Wyandotte Vaults, U Sand	0	3	000
Amer. Legion, Up Sandusky	0	6	000
Scattergoods, Mansfield	0	9	000

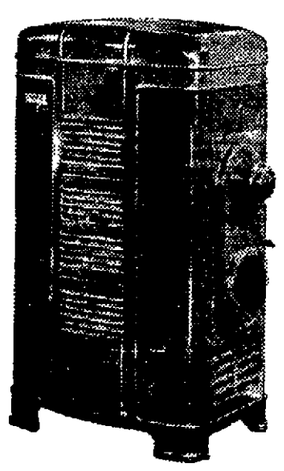
Cochran Paint

WALLPAPER
Cochran Paint Store
40 P. A. W.
Phone 2181-6

Insured Savings
2½%
CURRENT INTEREST
Deposits made by the 10th of any month earn interest from 1st
Mail Your Savings
Special arrangements made for the convenience of those who wish to save by mail.
THE LIBERTY
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
260 SUPERIOR AVENUE, N. E.
Cleveland, Ohio

NEW low-cost HEATER gives MORE HEAT with LESS OIL!

DUO-THERM
ROYAL HEATER
with
Power-Air Blower



Power-Air Saves up to 25%

Here's a genuine, full-size Duo-Therm . . . a circulating heater that's BIG in everything *but* price. Just look at these features:

1. **Power-Air Blower** keeps more warm air in circulation, gives uniform floor-to-ceiling heat. Saves up to 25% on fuel oil by actual test! Only Duo-Therm has it!
2. **Duo-Therm's Exclusive Burner** mixes just the right amounts of air and fuel oil for clean, efficient heat. You get *more heat from every drop of oil!*
3. **A Special Waste-Stopper** is built right in! This fuel saver helps keep the heat from flying up the flue—transfers more heat into your home.
4. **Finger Tip Control Dial** gives you workless, dirtless heat at the turn of a dial. You can adjust the heat to meet your exact needs.

You get *all* these famous Duo-Therm performance features with the Duo-Therm Royal. You get them for very *few* dollars! Come in and see us now and solve your heating problems for years to come. Convenient credit can be arranged to suit your budget.

MANSFIELD RADIO & HOBBY SHOP
143 E. Fourth St. Phone 1141-6

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946.

Of Mansfield News-Journal, published Sunday at Mansfield, Ohio, for October 1, 1948.

State of Ohio
County of Richland } ss.

Before me a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared M. F. Riblett, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the general manager of the Mansfield News-Journal and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily weekly, semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, S. A. Horvitz, Cleveland, Ohio.
Editor G J Kochenderfer Mansfield Ohio.
Executive Editor, D. K Woodman, Mansfield, Ohio.
General Manager, M F Riblett Mansfield, Ohio.
Business Manager, L. W. Hess Mansfield, Ohio.

2 That the owner is:
Mansfield Journal Co., Mansfield, Ohio.
S A. Horvitz, Cleveland, Ohio.
I. Horvitz, Cleveland, Ohio.
H M Horvitz, Cleveland, Ohio.

3 That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (none).

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5 That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is

25,761

M. F RIBLETT,
General Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1948.

(SEAL) HELEN BURKHOLDER, Notary Public.
(My commission expires Jan. 6, 1949.)

1—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W FOURTH St
Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6 — 1233-6 Park Ave. West

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 478 Park Ave W 4900-6

5—Florists Funeral Designs

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Third St Market Phone 3573-F

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Call Carek's
154 Park Ave West 3698-6

The language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
1604-6 48 W 4th St 2789-6

6—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

ROCK of AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

For a DRY Grave—
Use a METAL Vault

BARRE GUILD
LEROY M'GINTY & SON
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
"Monuments For Remembrance"
12 E. First St. 6850-6

7—Announcements

Watch Repair
All work guaranteed B E Knapp
20 East Fourth St

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY a nationally known scientific discovery Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded Caution use as directed FREE demonstration, call Mrs J Borner, 325 Lexington Ave Mansfield 5313-6

Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

7—Announcements

APPLICATIONS for admission to the Ethyl Battin Dance Academy Course of instruction are now available. Registration hours 1 to 5 p. m. for Fall Terms. 221½ S Main. 3192-9.

SINUS SUFFERERS: Get Sunils for PROMPT and PLEASING RELIEF No smear'ng, no sniffing. Feel alive in daytime. Peaceful rest at night Hursh Drug Store, Cor. 4th & Diamond

Enroll now for FALL CLASSES
MARGUERITE SPEAS DANCING STUDIO
61½ N Main 1616-1

Permanents—Manicures—Facials
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
66 E Third St 3607-6

IT'S A CINCH to make rugs and upholstery look new with odorless Fina Foam. Martin Hardware

YOUR SPRING cleaning won't be complete unless you brighten your rugs. Use the Good Housekeeping and Parents' Magazine-approved Foam cleaner—MYSTIC FOAM Get it in O'Neil's Housewares Dept. Phone and mail orders filled.

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

LEARN AUTO-BODY FENDER. Big pay opportunities Course includes welding, painting metal work. Spare time Veterans and civilians. FREE facts Auto-Crafts Training Box 299 News-Journal.

LEARN WELDING
THE TRADE WITH A FUTURE
Good jobs are waiting in the metal industries for properly trained welders. Our method of instruction prepares you for employment at good wages. Courses cover gas and electric welding of all common metals. Immediate openings now for students in civilian quota. Write for full information.
THE CLEVELAND SCHOOL OF WELDING, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1927
2261 E 14th St. (at Carnegie)
CLEVELAND 15, OHIO
Approved for G I. Training

10—Lost and Found

FOUND—One tire and wheel. Owner may have same by identifying H. S. Brown, R. F. D 6 Mansfield, Ohio.

LOST—A Brooch valued as keepsake. Large blue set surrounded by 3 circles of small blue sets. Reward. Call 1347-9.

11—Travel and Transportation

COUPLE driving to Florida in three weeks will take congenial lady passenger Box 301 News-Journal.

GOING to St Petersburg Florida in 10 days will drive couple and pay own expenses References 4844 Crestline

TO HOUSTON TEXAS—Can take three passengers to Houston in comfortable 47 Dodge 520 each Leaving 3 a m Monday 4th October Call Ashland 1583 Green

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks Ohio Brokerage, 130 N Main Dial 3775-4

WANTED Maple Twin Beds Complete. Call 6089-2

Antiques Wanted
All kinds Write or call R Waldo
73 S Diamond 3060-3 4034-1

COMPLETE line used meat fixtures. Phone 1162 Plymouth C C Darling.

SEVEN eight or nine tube radio also small P. A system Must be in good condition and priced reasonable 5016-5 or 4717-2

VENETIAN BLINDS installed $3.85 up
DAVIES

ASPHALT TILE 15¢ sqft up
DAVIES

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8 00	News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8 15	Religion	Ground Up	Burt Buhrman	" "
8 30	String Quintet	" "	Town Meeting	" "
8 45		Side of Road		
9 00	World News	Farm Front	News	Tone Tapestries
9 15	Story to Order	" "	U of M Hymn	" "
9 30	As I See It	Symphony		Frank and Ernest
9 45	Karaleers	" "	Waltz Time	Mammouth Hour
10 00	Radio Pulpit	" "	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10 15		" "		" "
10 30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
10 45		" "		" "
11 00	Joe's Ranch	Eternal Light	News	Rev. Mills
11 15	Guest Star	" "	Guest Star	" "
11 30	News	Turner Bros.	Radio League	" "
11 45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time		
12 00	TBA	World Front	News Ranch	Alan Lomax
12 15		" "	Melody	" "
12 30	Eternal Light	Bob Schreve	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12 45		News		" "
1 00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Bobbie's Album	News
1 15		" "	Elmo Roper	John B Kennedy
1 30	Bay View Hospital	Symphonette	Wally Weber	Alibis
1 45		" "	Glee Club	" "
2 00	Piano Q'let	Announced	Music Cavalcade	Music
2 15		Announced		" "
2 30	Univ. Theater	America United	Henry Taylor	Music
2 45			Lions-Packers	" "
3 00	" "	Announced	" "	Our Home
3 15	" "	" "	" "	" "
3 45	" "	Man's Family	" "	Life Begins
3 30	One Man's Family	" "	" "	" "
4 00	Quiz Kids	Quiz Kids	" "	Mystery
4 15		" "	" "	" "
4 30	Bob Trout	Dick Carter	" "	True Det.
4 45	Living 1948	" "	" "	" "
5 00	Jane Pickens	Jane Pickens	News	The Shadow
5 15		" "	Sammy Kaye	" "
5 30	Victor Show	Victor Shaw	Song Festival	Quick as Flash
5 45		" "	" "	" "
6 00	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Family Hour	Roy Rogers
6 15		" "	" "	" "
6 30	Ozzie & Harriet	Ozzie & Harriet	Refreshes	Nick Carter
6 45		" "	" "	" "
7 00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Gene Autry	Sherlock Holmes
7 15		" "	" "	" "
7 30	Summer Theater	Phil Harris	Announced	Behind Frt Pgs
7 45		" "	" "	" "
8 00	Charlie McCarthy	Charlie McCarthy	Sam Spade	A. L. Alexander
8 15		" "	" "	" "
8 45	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Cabin B-13	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8 45		" "	" "	" "
9 00	Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Helen Hayes	Church Pgm.
9 15		" "	" "	" "
9 30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Miss Brooks	Jimmie Fidler
9 45		" "	" "	Trade Winds
10 00	Take or Leave	Take or Leave	Lum & Abner	Bell Singers
10 15		" "	" "	" "
10 30	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Strike it Rich	Clare's Gazette
10 45		Walter Winchell	" "	" "
11 00	News	Lou Parsons	News	News
11 15	C Utley	Dave Garraway	U. N In Action	Quiet Sanctuary
11 30	Garroway Show	" "	Orchestra	" "

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

12 00—Duff Reflections
12 15—News
12 30—WATG Chapel
1 00—Organ Melodies
1 30—Cleveland Indians
4 00—Disc Jockey
5 00—Music
5 30—Ray Block
6 00—Marine Story
6 15—First Page News
6 30—Children's Stories
7 00—Musical Memoirs
7 15—Week in News
7 30—Music Cavalcade
8 00—Concert Hall
8 30—Man Behind Melody
8 45—Man Behind Melody
9 00—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8 00	Bob Reed	Trailblazers	News	Double News
8 15	" "	News	Music Hall	Variety Time
8 30	News	Morning Matinee	" "	Bible Legend
8 45	Off the Record	" "	" "	Organ Melodies
9 00	Off the Record	" "	Know America	4 Knights
9 15	Off the Record	" "	Stump Us	Musical Clock
9 30	Woman's Club	Edith's Daughter	Mrs Page	Eileen Cailloz
9 45		Harmony Hearts	Harmony Hearts	
10 00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Edith's Daughter	Trouble Shooters
10 15	" "	" "	Linda's Love	Random Records
10 30	Road of Life	Road of Life	Arthur Godfrey	Random Records
10 45	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	" "	Rural Service
11 00	Nora Drake	Nora Drake	A. Godfrey	Vic Lindlahr
11 15	Love & Learn

15—Male Help Wanted

Insulation Applicator

We have an immediate need for an insulation applicator. This is a full time, year around job, with good pay for a dependable workman. No experience necessary.

McMahon Supply Co.
75 Park Ave East

AMBITIOUS young men to work in Mansfield's newest and most complete Army-Navy Surplus Store. Good starting pay. Apply to Joe after 9 30 a m Week days. 58½ N Main St. Upstairs

WANTED—LICENSED PLUMBERS SCHMID PLUMBING & HEATING

WANTED Man for retail bread route between ages 23-35 Excellent earnings. Call 2556-6 for interview

Body and Fender Metal Man FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1

Have several openings for experienced

FURNACE INSTALLERS
Full or Part Time

ALLEN KNAPP HTG. CO.
126 N. Mulberry

SQUEEZER MOLDERS and general foundry labor Piece work molding Top wages for good men Contact Mr F W Keltner General Manager Bellville Foundries, Inc. Bellville, Ohio

RETAIL merchandiser by major oil company to cover 11 counties in north central Ohio Must have car Give experience and salary expected Box 593 News-Journal

Aviation Mechanics

New classes start October 4th Our 36-week course prepares you for your Airplane and Engine Mechanics Licenses No previous experience necessary. Veterans, trained under G I Bill School is CAA-VA and State of Ohio Approved For information, write

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
Cleveland 11, Ohio

RUG BORDER
49¢ yd. up
DAVIES

One-Trip LOANS

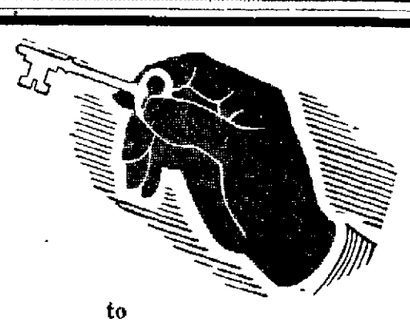
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
54 West Third St.
Across From Library
Phone 4279-6

It's easy to get a ONE-TRIP Loan. Just call first, say "how much" and complete the loan the first time you stop in.

- PRIVATE — no embarrassing inquiries of friends or relatives.
- ON YOUR OWN signature, car or furniture.
- FIT-YOUR-BUDGET payment plans to select from.
- FRIENDLY SERVICE by the Friendly Loan Man.

E. J. MUTH

THE KEY

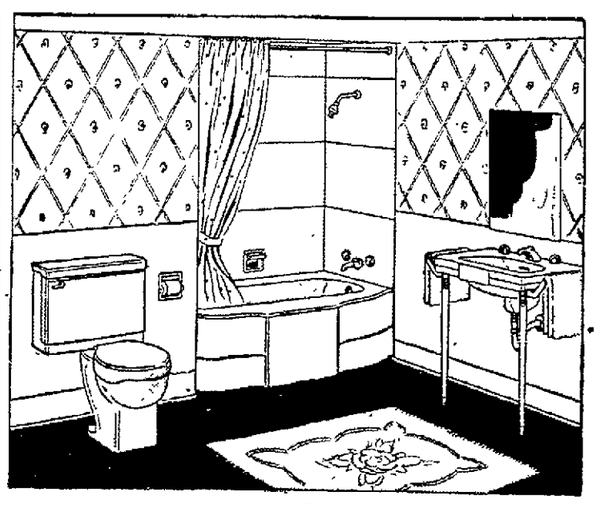


to
QUALITY
SAVINGS
EASY TERMS

HUBER FURNITURE

We Give S.&H. Green Stamps

134 N. Main St. Phone 2775-1



THE CRANE CRITERION GROUP

Making it easy for you to build your new home is our job. If you are far enough along in your plans to consider the plumbing and heating, come in and let's talk it over.

We will be glad to help you work out a schedule that will assure you plumbing and heating at the earliest possible moment.

Beautiful, modern Crane plumbing and newly engineered Crane heating is now in production, and we know you will want this fine equipment for your home.

CALL US TODAY

Our Experience Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

EARL KAUFMAN Co., Inc.
PLUMBING -- HEATING
230 Herman Ave. Phone 1737-6
Mansfield, Ohio Evenings 1421-6

15—Male Help Wanted

Salesmen Wanted

Are you in a financial rut and tired of constant struggling to keep your head above the high cost of living If so, I would like to talk to you A National company with local offices must, because of expansion, interview and enroll 2 men, in their sales training course Upon the completion of which permanent sales jobs, with good earnings are assured Car essential. Call Mr. Kellog, Southern Hotel, after 1 p m Monday Oct 4 1948

Salesman Wanted

Sell low-cost Fluorescent Electric Signs with ANY WORDING DESIRED to merchants Collect large commissions as you sell with our order blanks. We make all deliveries Light weight demonstrator outfit supplied at factory cost. Ravcon Mfg Co., Erie, Pa

CONSTRUCTION laborers Apply 8.00 a. m Monday Eagles Building

UNUSUAL opportunity for man age 20 to 30 who desires position as Branch Sales Manager within one year at $3500 minimum to start Must develop into good salesman and be willing to learn our business Write Regional Sales Manager, Realsilk Mills, Inc 1611 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio

FACTORY SALESMEN—Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion shoes direct Complete line for entire family Full time or side line Full time men earn up to $25 00 per day in commissions Big Repeats Samples and equipment free to producers CHAS CHESTER SHOE CO., 161 Chester Bldg Brockton, Mass.

PROFIT and succeed in advertising Sell advertising pencils key cases calendars to all businesses Thousand fast sellers Highest commission Bonus offers Lederer Adv. Gifts 125 West 33rd Street, New York

LONG NEEDED invention Established company Every home, factory store, farm a prospect Low price long profit Exclusive Fine outfit No demo. Local territory, Write 212 R C Building, Red Comet Inc Littleton, Colorado

PROFESSIONAL type men interested in developing a business of their own which will give them prestige and permanent security will be trained by a large life insurance company to act as sales representatives locally A brief interview will reveal the excellent earning possibilities with increasing income, advancement, and lifetime career Position will provide adequate income from start of training period plus commissions, bonus, and pension Ages 28 to 45 preferred with college education or selling experience desirable. Your letter stating age, experience, education, and family status will be held strictly confidential. Address P. O. Box 146 Canton, Ohio

MAN OVER 25 with car You can add $15-$25 or more weekly to present income during your spare time Rawleigh business now open in city of Mansfield. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHI-281-247, Freeport Ill.

15—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Carpenter with 2-3 years experience. Call 6062-3 after 5.00.

CLERK

Young man for clerical work. Must be between the ages of 21 to 28. Apply to Assistant Trainmaster

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Oak Street

16—Female Help Wanted

OFFICE POSITION—Girl wanted for general office work in downtown office. Typing, filing and telephone contact work Steady position Good opportunity. Married or single State age and reference Address Box 145 care of Mansfield News-Journal

EXPERIENCED CASHIER to work in Mansfield's newest and most complete Army-Navy Surplus Store. Apply after 9:30 a m 58½ N Main St Upstairs. Bring references Good starting pay.

WOMAN OR MAN experienced in office cleaning. Three mornings a week Apply in person, Home Materials Co

WOMAN to care for school age child and light housekeeping. Salary plus board and room 1453 6.

HOUSEKEEPER to take full charge of house more for home than high wages. Mother and son Call before 3 p. m. 3003-2

WAITRESSES

Excellent working conditions, good starting pay, paid vacations. Apply in person.

DRIVE-IN-ETTE SANDWICH SHOP
Cor. Park Ave. East & Foster

WOMAN, wanted to assist in light housework and some care of two small children Beautiful modern home in Columbus, Ohio. Private room and bath plus small wages. Write Mrs. M. Deitsch, 230 W. Royal Forest, Columbus, Ohio. Jefferson 7138

MIDDLE AGED lady to work 5-6 hours daily Phoenix Hotel Apply to manager. 6 a m.-3.00 p m.

POSITION open in doctor's office for individual who can assist in both secretarial and nursing personnel No advanced training required Box 585 News-Journal.

WANTED—Ladies, over 21, to work from 4 p m to 10 p m Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store Orange and Central

Saleslaidies

One for full time clerking, one for office work and clerking.

Also

One needed for part time clerking, pleasant work.

Apply Now to

Kevey's
56 N. Main

Office Girls

For

Credit Department

Full or part time, office experience preferred. Typing necessary. Must be between 25 and 35 years of age. Excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Manager.

Sears
"On The Square"

MAKE EASY MONEY selling finest line name imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for $1 and others. 20 bargain assortments, stationery, gift wrappings, up to 100% profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval. FREE OFFER and free portfolios Dept 62, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave N Y

MAKEMAKE $25 selling 50 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas Cards Also with name on 50 and 25 for $1, Napkins, coasters, stationery and complete line. Costs nothing to try. Send for samples and Selling Plan on approval MERIT, 370 Plane St., Dept. 472, Newark, 3, N J

RARE opportunity for girl with office experience. Typing necessary. List references in first letter. Box 297 News-Journal

100% PROFIT FOR YOU! Sell Christmas Cards No experience needed Sensational values low as 50 for $1 WITH NAME sell on sight Up to 50c profit on quick easy sales Lovely 21-Card $1 "Feature", 31 other fast-selling Assortments. Stationery Get "Feature" on approval, also FREE Imprint Samples. ARTISTIC, 821 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

EASY MONEY. Sell all embossed design 50 for $1 name imprinted Christmas Cards—free samples New, different, sensational Christmas, all-occasion, stationery boxes Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary Feature 21 Christmas box on approval. Lorain Art Studios, Dept N-9, Vermilion, Ohio.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for $1.00 Name-Imprinted, Deluxe 21-card. Secret Pal, Religious, Kiddy, Wraps, Stationery boxes Write for Deluxe on approval, FREE imprint samples Midwest Card, 415 N 8th, Dept 414, St Louis, Mo

CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 FOR $1 With name imprinted. They sell on sight, pay you big money Stunning Leader 21-Card $1 Assortment—up to 50c profit Religious, Everyday, Floral Notes, others. Samples on approval HertelArt, 305 W. Adams, Dept B-44, Chicago.

16—Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER for general housework. Must be experienced and willing worker References required Excellent living accommodations Salary $25 00 week. Box 598 News-Journal.

$25 REWARD! Sell 50 for $1 boxes imprinted Christmas cards 21-card assortment on approval Free address book and samples Costs nothing to try! Creative Art, 45 Warburton, Yonkers, New York.

Saleslades

We now have an opening in our ready to wear department Please apply to manager THE VOGUE

18—Male Work Wanted

LAWN GRADING 6899-7
Tractor Mowing—Lot Plowing

Carpenter Work

Finishing and Remodeling
6970-1 Anytime

CALL SIMMONS Tree Service to get your Fall Trimming done. Reasonable prices. Call 3532-1.

19—Work Wanted, Female

TYPING done in my home. Write Irene S. Davis 688 Lennox Ave, City.

Chimneys Repaired

Cement work, sidewalks, floors, steps, blocks laved, bricks, trees removed. 6095-1 evenings or mornings.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds, and altering. 4007-1 or 369 Second Ave

CURTAINS to wash and stretch, small washings 4984-4

LADIES PRIVATE NURSE AVAILABLE Call 2794-9

DRESSMAKING and alternations of all kinds 6907-6.

OFFICE CLEANING and housework done by the day. 6835-8

CAPABLE school girl wishes to work for room and board in a good home Box 596 News-Journal.

WANT TO WATCH 1-2 children, whose parents work days Call anytime afternoons and evenings 6969-6

WOMAN WANTS day work, laundry or cleaning. Experienced. References 2097-7

21—Furnished Rooms

COURT HOTEL

Daily Rates Only

EXCEPTIONALLY nice front room for refined day employed gentleman, splendid location. Park Ave. West 2294-6

LARGE sleeping room with use of kitchen and living room for employed couple. 480 Wayne St.

NICE ROOM—Gas furnace heat, adjoining bath you will like it. 162 Lexington Ave.

LARGE sleeping room for couple, close in. 21 E. Arch St. Call 6008-8

SLEEPING ROOM kitchen and laundry privileges, employed couple or ladies. adults References. 5230-4.

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 or 2 girls, no other roomers Kitchen privileges 1752-9.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 men Two blocks from town. 96 South Franklin St

SLEEPING ROOM for working girl, private wash room. 10 West First Street.

SLEEPING ROOM, very modern laundry privileges, on bus line, reasonable Girls or couple preferred 320 Lexington Ave 5287-5

SLEEPING ROOM, centrally located, well furnished. Call 2758-6

SLEEPING ROOM for 1-2 gentlemen preferred. On bus line. Call 2939-6. 82 Sturges Ave

THREE ROOM, first floor Clean pleasant Working couple preferred Close to bus 28 Chestnut street.

NEWLY furnished large comfortable room for 1 or 2 Laundry privileges Breakfast if desired 3933-8

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 men or couple Also single innersprings, garage, near bus 4910-6

SLEEPING ROOM with twin beds girls only. Private entrance. 152 E. Second.

ROOM FOR RENT Double bed 84 Helen Avenue Phone 3923-6

TWO nice front sleeping rooms near Hospital or bus line 221 Giessner Ave.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom, employed man and wife or 2 gentlemen. 191 West Fifth street

SLEEPING room for rent Lady preferred, 334 W 6th St. 1023-4

LARGE front room with twin beds, suitable for 2 gentlemen or employed couple, walking distance from down town No other roomers References required Box 293 News-Journal

SLEEPING room with home privileges if desired for working girl Located near Johns Park near bus line Phone 1984-6

LARGE front room, comfortably furnished Employed couple or 2 gentlemen Park Ave West, 4333-4.

24—Apartments—Furnished

THREE ROOM furnished apartment and bath Private entrance. Also sleeping room 211 Spring street.

31—Offices Store Rooms and Garages

SECTION of large garage, excellent for small business or storage; good location 3917-8 318 Park Ave West

33—Wanted to Rent

Local manufacturer needs sleeping rooms for permanent employees. Please contact employment department. Barnes Manufacturing Co., 4261-6.

FURNISHED apartment or suitable rooms wanted. Responsible young couple Excellent references. No children or pets. Box 291 News-Journal.

NEEDED AT ONCE—property being sold, veteran, wife, 9 month old baby unfurnished 3 room apartment or light housekeeping rooms Phone 2076-2.

MANSFIELD FAMILY of 3 need 3-4-5 unfurnished rooms, apartment or house Child 7 months old Employed on job 11 years, steady renters Please call 1940-2

THREE unfurnished rooms and bath wanted by young couple by latter part of October. Good references. Call 5580-7

WANT TO RENT OR BUY—9-10 room house, suitable for roomers. 3854-1.

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment or house Man and wife, good references Phone 1433-6. C. A. Crim, Agent Erie Railroad.

WANTED: Quiet, bachelor furnished apartment in west end, by local store manager. Call Mr Allen 4681-9

LARGE local concern has several employes who are in need of houses or apartments. These men hold responsible positions and will furnish excellent references from previous landlords. We prefer good locations for our men Some have children Let us hear from you and we will see that you get a high type, responsible tenant Write Box 240 c/o News-Journal.

3-4 ROOM partial or unfurnished apartment, assistant manager of Neisner's and wife 4380-6

VETERAN, wife and baby need house or apartment Ray McKinley, 6948-9

APARTMENT, 3-4 rooms, in West or South end, with stove and refrigerator (optional), middle aged couple and can furnish best of references: man employed at one place 18 years. Address S. and D., General Delivery

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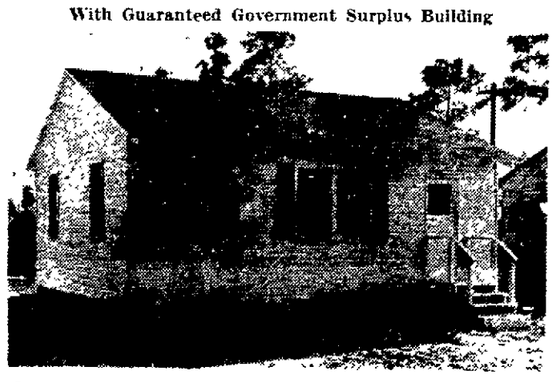

SPECIALS 20 x 26 .....$325
20 x 32 .....$525

Good Buys—20' x 30'—$895 Delivered
27' x 30'—$1095 Delivered

SAMPLE HOME ON DISPLAY

Located on Route 531, one and eight-tenth miles west of Ashtabula, Southeast corner Devon and Route 531. Coming north on Route 45, turn right on Route 531 and go to second street after you pass the golf course.

OFFICE NOW LOCATED IN SAMPLE BLDG.
PHONE ASHTABULA 48-164

Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Every Day (Except Fridays)
Including Sunday or By Appointment

D. L. YOUNG
Lake Road West, R. D. No. 1 Ashtabula, Ohio

AGENT WANTED FOR MANSFIELD
Geneva-on-the-Lake Office Phone 2672

33—Wanted to Rent

URGENTLY need by Nov 1st. 3-4 unfurnished apartment or house with heat furnished Box 599 News-Journal

THREE OR FOUR room house or 2-3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished Young couple getting married 2830-4 or 2870-8

FAMILY of three urgently need unfurnished or furnished house or apartment in or around Mansfield House at present address sold, being evicted. Please call 1920-8

TWO TO FOUR room furnished apartment, husband and wife References. Phone 1958-4

OHIO TEXTILE Products Co desire house or apartment furnished or unfurnished 3-6 rooms for salesman and family Call 2674-6, 8 00-4.30.

SMALL DWELLING or apartment needed by married couple in west or southwest section No children pets or wild parties Best of references Call 4302-6. Mansfield Monument company

35—Lots for Sale

IDEAL building site, 3 miles out Park Avenue West Road, facing highway 180 ft. frontage, 355 ft. deep (1¼ acres) inquire 1166 Woodland Road

Lots In South Hills

The only two wooded lots left in South Hills, each lot 55x150 A swell place to build that ranch type home

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

LOT facing Park Ave West, 60x338 close to Home road Bargain price $650 3917-7.

Very Choice Lots

You will like these new corner lots on Park Ave. West Phone us

Bahl Realty Co 1234-6

36—City Homes for Sale

For
Real Estate Service
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL
See or Call
Gordon H. Ensminger
REALTOR 1347-4

L. E. Emsberger
93 Dawson Ave. 3815-7

IF YOU are moving across the street or across the nation use Mayflower Service Buckeye Storage, 1512-1

Blackman Realty
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. W REALTOR 1627-6
H M FitzSimmons 6977-1
Dale H Callihan 4809-4

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Ave Realtor 6855-6

A. J. Eglesberg
2422-6 5168-6
Thos Dillon 4956-7

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
1532-9—6900-6 64 Bartley

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 221 S Main 5443-6

W. C. Mansfield
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 3483-6
Cor W Second & Sturges
HAROLD K MANSFIELD 6074-9

Office
3 room suite Central location May be seen by calling at
Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N Walnut Realtor 1329-6

Bryan Snyder Realty
Office 325 Marion Ave. 2645-9

SYD WILLIAMS
Realtor
41 Wise Avenue 2397-9

Wade F. Urich
4½ S Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

Glenn H. Braden
2613-4 206 Bowland Rd

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N Main St Phone 1350-4
Evenings Dial 2296-4 Ralph Davis

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
194 Bowland Rd Dial 4458-6

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Realtors,
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W E White, salesman 5482-4

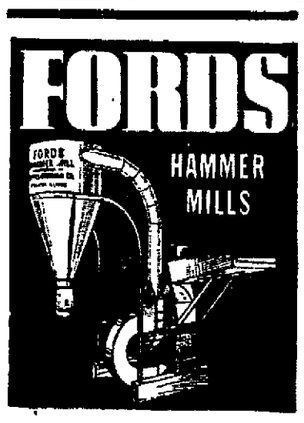
Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Barley Avenue Phone 4409-1

W. L. BANKS
Realtor
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A J Kepp Salesman 6899-6

106 Sturges Ave 8 room modern, 2 baths Large lot single garage 134 Willow street, 10 room, modern, 2 baths Single garage In Bellville, 10 room modern, 2 baths, 2 lots, Small barn

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 3501

FORDS



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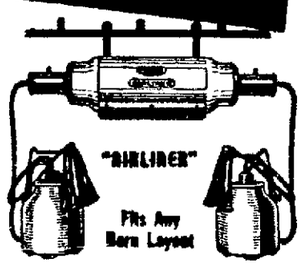

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Does away with pipelines — runs on overhead track, up where it's clean and out of the way. Few parts — can be washed clean in 3 minutes. Milks 4 cows at a setting. Lifetime valve chamber. Adaptable to any size or type of barn — you can install it yourself in a few minutes. Fully guaranteed.
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Will Sell at Cost

AUXTER & STEHLE MOTOR SALES
218 N. Main Dial 4524-9

36—City Homes for Sale

West Fifth

Just listed this 8 room brick home, five rooms and bath down, 3 bedrooms up. The kitchen is modern as tomorrow. Basement, laundry, warm air furnace. Full size lot and 3 car garage. Price $16,500. Terms.

Suburban

4 rooms modern, good size lot. Price has been reduced to $4750 with $1250 down

Gil. R. Creps, Realtor
205 S Main 2346-1

Modern Bungalow

Six rooms, front room, dining room and kitchen Three bedrooms and bath. Cement basement with hot air furnace Slate roof Two extra lots, one on east side of house 50x150. Immediate possession. Priced right. Call 2979-1

Ohio Realty Co.

Only $8000

Here is a home someone is looking for. Located 2 miles from Mansfield with city bus service. Lot 80x206 ft. Five room modern, hardwood floors, new oil furnace, 2 bedrooms down, upstairs finished, large enough for 2 bedrooms if desired. Chicken house, garage. House built in 1939. Now vacant. For appointment call 5333-9 or see M. H. Huffman, 208 Saxton Road.

Altamont Ave.

Here's a pleasant place to live a home that's easy to like Has seven rooms, one bedroom and bath down, good furnace new storm windows extra large level lot Many fruit trees, garage Quick possession. First $8000 buys it.

SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

COOK ROAD

Modern six room brick home 4 rooms and bath down 2 rooms up Built one year ago Lot 50x150 with 2 car garage Shown by appointment only.

WOLFE AVE.

Modern six room frame home, close to Main Street Three rooms down, three bedrooms and bath up. Nice size lot with one car garage. Priced at $11,000

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6854-6 Res 5685-6

New Modern House

Just off Ashland Road Large living room kitchen and dinette down, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, gas furnace Large lot. Immediate possession Price $8500 $1500 down, balance like rent Evenings call 4880-4

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 West Second 3170-6

WOODLAND

An exceptionally fine three bedroom brick veneer at a reasonable price. Built just six years ago by one of Mansfield's most reliable contractors and has had remarkably good care. Open fireplace in living room, first floor toilet and lavatory, tile bath, splendid gum woodwork, gas furnace, storm windows and attached garage. Insulated. Quick possession. A bargain at $17,600.

Blackman Realty
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

$2250 Down

Will buy this 6 room modern home on Western Ave. with immediate possession Has large living room, dining room, kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and bath up Stoker fired furnace, nice lot and garage One of the best school locations in the city Must sell at once

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E Third St. Realtor 4572-6

City Farm

7 room house, 2 rooms on 2nd floor not finished. House newly painted 3 acres of good land. Facing on 2 streets Can be bought right. Oh, yes, it has a barn. Call Fred Statler 2302-4.

Andregg Realty
2302-4 69 N Diamond St. 6988-3
Bob Bierl Salesman 3043-6
Fred Statler 2302-6

New Bungalows

Ultra modern. F. H. A. construction. Small down payments. Passed by G.I.

Call J. R. Cogen
1526-6

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

36—City Homes for Sale

Open House

101 West Dickson Ave. Open for inspection Monday 2 to 5:30 p m. Before that date by appointment only. Modern good size, well arranged, A-1 construction, handy to down town.

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main Phone 1631-6

Look

Fairlawn Ave bungalow, gas heating, $12,600. Cline Ave., 4 rooms and bath, $12,000 Sherman Ave., 6 rooms and bath, $10,500 Lincoln Heights, 4 rooms and bath, $8800. East Fourth St., 7 rooms and bath, what is your offer? Call us for complete information. Your interest in buying is our obligation to please.

Wilmer L. Gross
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg —3815-6
W W Gross, Salesman 4858-1

Walkers Lake Road

Brand new 4 room bungalow, modern, large lot. 10 day possession. Priced $7,500

Andreggs Realty
2302-4 69 N. Diamond St. 6988-3
Bob Bierl, Salesman 3043-6
Fred Statler 2302-4

RICHLAND AVE.

Just off Sturges, now vacant, six large rooms and bath in good repair, full basement, furnace, automatic hot water heater, new roof, and garage See it now and make your best offer.

ARTHUR TOUBY,
REALTOR
204 S Foster 1502-1

West Fifth

Just listed this 8 room brick home, five rooms and bath down, 3 bedrooms up The kitchen is modern as tomorrow Basement, laundry, warm air furnace. Full size lot and 3 car garage. Price $16,500. Terms.

Suburban

3 room brick bungalow, well water, nice fireplace, good sized lot. $4500 terms

Gil. R. Creps, Realtor
205 S Main 2346-1

BARGAINS

MAIN HIGHWAY

Edge of city on Route 42, near factories, city bus and has sewer, water, gas and electric. Here's a real property for someone that needs an A-1 business location for retail store, factory, warehouse, home building site, clubs, trailer camp and many other uses. Over six acres of level land and includes a modern 2-family home. A real buy for only $15,000.

ASHLAND ROAD

Lincoln Heights. Brand new unusually large and attractive bungalow, has five large rooms, modern bath. Genuine fireplace, stairs to large floored attic, full basement, forced air heat. Well landscaped lot. Many extra features. Immediate possession.

PARK AVE. WEST ROAD

Good modern 6-room house, has full bath on second floor, extra toilet on first, full basement, new furnace. Small barn and poultry house. About ½ acre of land. Price is $8,500.

WEST FOURTH ST. ROAD

Three acres of land with about 600 ft. frontage on Route 30-N. Includes two barns now on property. Price is $2,300.

GEDDES ST.

On new paved street near Lumbermens Insurance. Two acres of level vacant land. An ideal site to build three or more homes. And price is only $800.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

On Pennsylvania avenue, near Route 42, a good level building lot next door to real good homes. And the price is only $385.

SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

HOUSE AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1 P. M.

At 597 West Fourth street, corner of Fourth and Rae avenue. Eight-room frame dwelling with furnace and bath, fireplace, hardwood floors. Needs decorating and some interior repairs. Ideal for conversion to duplex. Terms 10% down payment day of sale. Balance cash, or payment plan if you desire. Come to the sale and make your best offer. House will be open Wednesday and Thursday.

D. APLIN
ROBINSON & ROBINSON,
Aucts.
Phone 3812-1

36—City Homes For Sale

SEVEN ROOM income property, three rooms up, four rooms down, both completely private, North side location. Outside needs painting. Upstairs will pay for the house. You can live downstairs for nothing. 1991-2.

ATTENTION—Just 2 blocks south of square 7 room home, suitable for Doctor or Dentist. Optician real estate or Insurance office or what have you. There is 4 rooms down, Reception room, living room, dinette and kitchen, large bedroom, sun porch across front of house, 3 bedrooms with closets, nice bathroom with storage room up. Floored attic for more space Enclosed back porch leading to side entrance. Newly oriented basement, hot water. Heat with gas fired furnace. Fruit room. Call afternoon or evening. Phone 4906-6 11 East First St.

Good Income Property
$7,000

10 room house on Wayne Street across from Mansfield Tire on lot 60x180 with fruit and shade. Some of the rooms are rented for more than enough to meet payments. For further information, Call

Mr. Kinch, 6733-1
Neil S. Robinson, Realtor
3712-1 17½ N. Main Street

Beautiful Setting
12-Room Duplex
Just Off P.A.W.

IN ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS. THIS HOME IS LARGE AND WELL ARRANGED. IT'S BEAUTIFUL SETTING IS SOMETHING YOU PERHAPS HAVE DREAMT ABOUT. EVERY ROOM IS LIGHT, HARDWOOD FLOORS ALL OVER, HOT WATER HEAT, STOKER BIN, FRUIT CORNER, LOT, DOUBLE GARAGE WORTH $20,000. WILL SELL NOW FOR $16,500. THIS WILL SELL FAST, SO HURRY.

HAMILTON REALTY
1435 ASHLAND RD. PH. 6410-9

New double constructed 4 room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, lot 100x100 Located Grace St. Extension, $8,500 may G. I. Immediate possession.

Sebastian Realty, 4434-6

WANT TO SELL

Or trade your property? We have or will find the buyer or trader for you. Call us anytime

SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

FOR GOOD SERVICE
FOR GOOD BUYS
HAMILTON REALTY
1435 ASHLAND ROAD
PHONE 6410-9

2 ROOM HOUSE and 3½ lots, Averill Ave, last house, Route No. 1, Wally Knipp.

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2478-8

South Side

7 rooms arranged for two families. Price has been reduced for quick sale. For information call

L. E. Ernsberger
93 Dawson Ave. 3815-7

FOUR ROOMS, electric, gas, water. Inquire 535 Central Ave.

GOOD BUYS ON TODAY'S MARKET

Michigan Ave., New Bungalow, $800 down, balance easy terms. Call Ford Banks, 5173-7.
BENEDICT AVE. New home, 4 rooms down, 2 up unfinished. $5,700. Call Wm. Lones, 3088-4.
FOURTH AVE. 5 rooms, modern, furnace, garage. Nice lot. $5,800. Call Wm Light, 4858-7.
NINTH AVE., 3 room bungalow, basement, deep well, garage. Double lot. Good condition. $3,950. Call D. A. Sayde, 2295-4 after Sunday.
FORTY ACRE FARM, west off 42. Good level land and buildings. $5,000. Call Ford Banks, 5173-7.

BUCKEYE REALTY
63 S. Diamond St. 4644-9

4% HOME LOANS
Buying or building a new home? See us about a 4% loan on it.
Mansfield Building & Loan
"The OLD 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

Grace St.

Six room modern, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, one bedroom and bath down, enclosed back porch, sun porch, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms up. Full basement, good furnace Garage. Priced for quick sale. Call 1655-6.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main Phone 1659-6

West Side
Brick Duplex

Located close in, has 5 large rooms and bath on each floor. Full basement, gas fired hot water heating system. This property is well built and in good condition inside and out. Has extra large lot and 2 car brick garage. Has possibilities of future business site. Owner says sell at once.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ East Third Realtor 4572-6

Vennum Ave.

Good 6 room modern home. $9,500. Call 1659-6

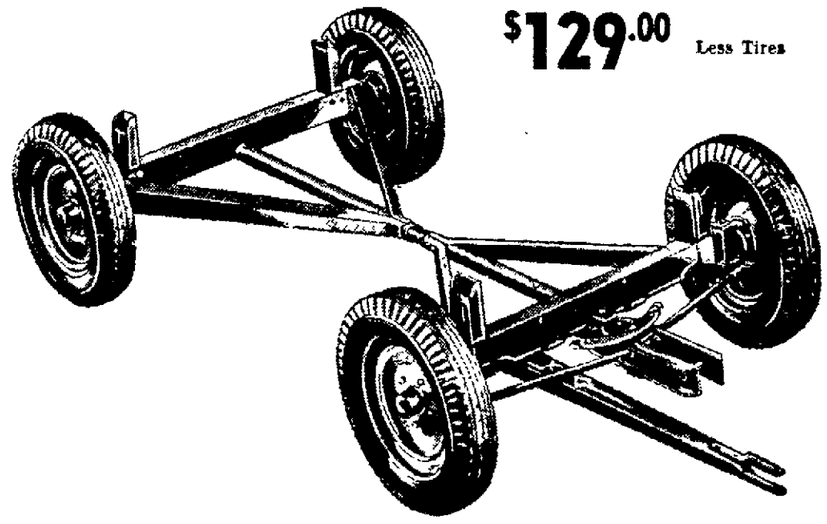
BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main Phone 1659-6

INLAID SINKTOPS are our specialty!
DAVIES

Montgomery Ward

YOU CAN'T BUY
A Better Farm Truck
ANYWHERE NEAR THIS LOW PRICE!

$129.00 Less Tires



WARDS LO-LOAD TRUCKS ARE FARM PROVEN!

Proved by years of service in the field, Wards Lo-Load is unbeatable for farm work! No other truck at Lo-Loads money saving price can give you all these features; Low loading, auto type steering, lightest draft known, Oilite bearings, Telescoping reach (7 to 10½-ft.); and the arc-welded construction makes the chassis almost 1-piece steel! Hitch included! See it.

WARD'S FARM STORE
40-42 W. 4th St., Mansfield, O. Phone 1546-9

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

36—City Homes for Sale

ON BEAUTIFUL Brinkerhoff Ave., overlooking South Park; pretentious brick veneer. Three car garage, wooded lot, only $31,000. Joe Seibert, 1162-6. 179 W. Second St.

2 West Side Homes

Six room home only 12 years old. Rooms all nice size. Fireplace in living room, full size dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast alcove on first floor. 3 nice bedrooms with bath on second floor. Storm windows and screens. A good buy at $11,500. Conveniently located for all schools and bus.

Five room frame with large living room, dinette and kitchen, one bedroom and bath down. One large bedroom up. Priced at $13,500. Immediate possession.

Wilmer L. Gross
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg.—3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman 4858-1

MILLIONAIRES
Need Not Call

But if you are an average citizen wanting to live in a better than average home, and in a very soon neighborhood, give us a call at once. This 7-room attractive home has a 2-car garage, and is located close to Bartley Jr. Southwest on a fair-size well-cared-for lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen one bedroom and bath on first. 3 bedrooms on second. Fully dry basement. Brand new furnace with air conditioning equipment. New roof, storm windows and screens. Walk into a good buy. Exclusive listing $11,500. Salesman—Weston Cutler. 3064-2.

MAC McQUADE
Real Estate
General Brokerage
Office 15½ E. 4th St. 3717-6

You'll Be Happier

Through the year in this south side four room modern bungalow. This bungalow has rubber tile floors in kitchen and bathroom. Full cement basement with new gas furnace. Handy to schools and bus service. Priced to sell at $9,200. Almost immediate possession. Here is really one to see.

Good 6 Room Home

May we show you this west side six room home. Located among beautiful homes and on a paved street. This home also has many nice features such as a sun parlor, floored attic, full cement basement with all accessories and aluminum storm windows and screens. Nice lot with cement driveway and garage. Priced to sell at $11,500.00. Owner leaving city. Possession soon.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6
"Ask the People We Have Served"

Priced For Quick Sale

Six room modern home with living room dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Hardwood floors. Fireplace in living room. Full basement, hot air furnace. Located on Blanche street between Main and Lexington.

L. H. RAIN, Realtor
1152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

4 ROOM HOUSE, drilled well, electric, $2,800 for quick sale. Last white shingle house on left of Averill avenue off Springmill Road.

5 ROOM HOUSE, with or without furniture, 1 acre land, 70 young fruit trees, garage 15x22, 2 years old. 6461-9

FOR SALE—Two acres of good land improved with a good two-story 6 room house, bath, electric and natural gas. Pavonia, 15 minutes drive from shops in Mansfield. See owner, K. D. Hyatt.

2 ROOM house on Fairfax Ave. in Roseland, partly finished, with 3 lots $1,000. 4859-3

Brick Veneer Bungalow
Just Off Ashland Road

Has nice kitchen and dinette combined. Large living room with open fireplace. 2 nice sized bedrooms and bath. Forced air heating system. One car attached garage. Large lot 120x240. This property has been built one year. If wanting a nice modern suburban home see this one.

LARIMORE REALTY
129½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

4 Two and one-half acres, 4 room modern bungalow. Six miles south on Possum Run road. $5,000.

Nine and three-fourths acres, 4 miles west of Bellville 5 room bungalow partly modern. Oil heating system. Storm windows $6,300.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St. Bellville 3501

Is Haresville Self Serving Market all fixtures and equipment with restaurant and soda fountain. Has living quarters in connection with 5 year lease. For information call

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St. Bellville 3501

38—Farms and Land for Sale

WILL SELL my farm at the edge of Mansfield, of about 50 acres 12 rooms, arranged for 2 families, good location. Make your living here and work in Mansfield. $12,000. Shown by afternoon appointment. 2600-6—4465-6

2 FARMS. Direct from owner 85 acres 6 room house modern except gas. 73 acres 6 room house with water, electric. 6857-6

TO SETTLE ESTATE approximately 103 acres situated on Huron-Richland county line, several acres hardwood timber, plentiful water supply, 9 room house, good barn and other buildings. Terms. Cash $12,000. Inquire M. C. Templer, adm., 9 South Kniffin St., Greenwich. Phone 2535.

38—Farms and Land for Sale

Special

40 Acre farm—good house and barn on hard surface road, quick possession, priced to sell.

Call Mr. Cline 5019-2

Neil S. Robinson, Realtor
3712-1 17½ N. Main Street

FOR SALE by owner, 2¾ miles northeast of Jeromesville, 1¼ miles north Route 89, 1 mile east. Dairy farm with or without livestock, feed and equipment. 74 acres, 22 pasture with springs, pond. Barn, concerete milking parlor, stanchions for 8 cows, new milk house, chicken house, corn crib, other buildings, cinder drive. Recently modernized house, water under pressure in house, milkhouse and barn, 8 milk cows, 4 heifers and a steer. All grain and feed (12 acres good standing corn) machinery and equipment. Possession 30 days. $13,500 or make offer. A. L. Freeborn.

80 Acre Farm
Sell Or Trade

2 miles east of Bellville on Rinehart Road. Has 55 acres fertile crop land, beter than many level farms, 20 acres permanent pasture with running stream. Nice family orchard. Extra fine set of buildings. Includes lovely 10 room duplex house, with electric, furnace, spring water. A large bank barn 40x60, also flat barn 30x40, hog-sorry chicken houses, etc. All in good condition. A younger owner is all it needs. Price $10,500. Or will trade for city property of equal value. We invite you to inspect it.

After office hours call 4880-4

C. Connor For Farms
52 W. Second Phone 3170-6

39—Out of Town Property

SEMI MODERN 7 room house on Liberty street in Butler, 15 building lots, all for $6500. See G. L. Cherp, Bellville, Ohio, salesman for Neil Robinson.

SIX ROOM modern house, garage and extra lot. Located on Pleasant avenue in Perrysville, Ohio. Priced for quick sale. See Frank Statler, Perrysville, Ohio.

BY OWNER—Large duplex, Ashland, good location, large lot, slate roof, hot water heat. Reasonable if sold quickly. Box 597 News-Journal.

In Butler

Good 6 room house and 15 lots, see G. L. Cherp at Bellville or call

Neil Robinson, Realtor
17½ N. Main Phone 3712-1

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Want To Sell?

That is our business, we save you time, relieve you of responsibility and sell cash for your home. Sell through

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

Real Estate Appraisals

Before you buy or sell have the property appraised. Over 30 years experience. Expert appraisal service.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second St. 3170-6

S-E-R-V-I-C-E
IS OUR MOTTO

S—ee us when you list or buy.
E—ach transaction given careful attention.
R—esults that are sure to please
V—ery well trained, courteous personnel.
I—dle property converted to useful dollars.
C—areful analysis of your needs.
E—asy for you—Let us do the work.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6
"Ask the People We Have Served"

Listings Wanted

If you are interested in selling, your city or suburban property or farm, call the Matthes Realty. For prompt and efficient services

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-6

Don't Sell

until you read this ad. We'd like your listing! Our office has had a very succesful year, fifty-nine properties sold during the past nine months and we'll give you the same efforts and advertising that we gave the other fifty-nine. We're in one business, REAL ESTATE, and we work it twelve hours a day. Call us if you're ready to sell. We'll be there, Johnny-on-the-spot and WE HAVE THE BUYERS! Office open from nine A. M. until nine P. M. Close Saturday evening at six.

Blackman Realty
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck 1388-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

Will You Sell On Land Contract?

Have reliable party with $1,000 down and 65 pay $50 per month. 6 miles east of 8 room modern house. Call 1659-6

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main Phone 1659-6

43—Business Opportunities

LARGE 2 Bay service station, leased from a major oil company, located on heavy traveled main highway in south end of Mansfield. Must sell at once for inventory cost. Call 5381-1.

GARAGE AND HOME. Garage building, brick tile, 40'x60' well equipped including lift, King analizer, valve facer, fast pattern, charger, air compressor, cash register, etc. Plenty of work for 3 men all year round. Also gasoline and oil business. Six room modern home. Both situated on large lot. Illness forces owner to leave state. A fine business and comfortable home near stores and school for $20,000 plus inventory. Principles only. Philbrick's Garage, Sullivan, Ohio.

Brick Business Building

West Sixth St. between Main and Mulberry Streets, has large business room 1st floor, 2 room modern apartment up, full basement. Price is right. Call for an appointment

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-6

FOR LEASE—Texaco Service Station on Lexington Ave. (Rt. 42) in city. Modern facilities. Present operator moving to other state. Inventory of latest type equipment and stock available at less than cost. Excellent opportunity. Write P. O. Box 345, Mansfield, Ohio.

FRANCHISE OPEN new 2 brush 5c coin operated Shoe Shine Machine. Small investment. Operate or sell this proven money maker. Write to Sirois Mfg. Co., 1001 Louisiana, Houston, Texas.

Taxicab Line

Six cabs, all new cars. Very good cab rate. Gross income $72,000 per year. Town close by. Box 300 News-Journal.

Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED—Best prices paid. Call or write Floyd Fox, Cardington, Ohio. Telephone 68-R-3. It pays to call us before selling.

45—Money to Loan

CASH LOANS
$10 to $1,000

Here's ready cash for fall expenses. Tell us "How Much" you need to pay off old bills . . . make needed repairs on your car and home . . . buy winter fuel . . . and to meet other expenses. We'll do the rest. Phone 4474-6.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue, West
Mansfield, Ohio

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 1203-1

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1 P. M.

Six miles northwest of Mansfield, first farm south of Springmill on Springmill-Lexington road.

FARM

NINETY-NINE ACRE FARM that is level and in a good state of productivity. Has a spacious modern house in a beautiful setting, large barn and ample outbuildings. There is a new orchard, wood lot and plenty of permanent pasture that is fenced. This may be the close in farm you have been looking for. Drive out and see it any time before sale. Terms 10% down payment day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed. Quick possession. Will sell all livestock and equipment at this sale including a number of Holstein cattle, horses, hogs and farm equipment. Full bill later.

MIKE SAUER

Robinson & Robinson, Auct.

Mansfield Phone 3712-1

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1 P. M.

At 597 West Fourth Street, Mansfield,

Corner West Fourth and Rae Avenue

REAL ESTATE

Eight room frame dwelling with furnace and bath, fireplace, hardwood floors. Needs decorating and some interior repairs. Ideal for conversion to duplex. Terms 10% down payment day of sale. Balance cash, or payment plan if you desire. Come to the sale and make your best offer. House will be open Wednesday and Thursday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bedroom suite, single bed chests, bed springs, studio couch, lawn set, ice-box, cupboard, tables, dishes, upright piano, rug, antique secretary, rocker, clock, gas heater, umbrella holder, lamp, chest, spinning wheel, end tables, curtains, bedding, bricabrac, etc.

D. Aplin

Robinson & Robinson, Auct.

Mansfield Phone 3712-1

49—Live Stock

44 INCH PONY MARE, gentle for the smallest child. Cheap. 6 mile east Springmill on turn west off Bowman at first crossroad, 2 miles. J. Anschutz on Carrie Road.

DEAD STOCK
Cows $7.50 — Horses $6.00
Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to size and condition
call

Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

GOOD two-wheel trailer. Young heifer. Registered Corriedale Buck. Buck lamb. Ashael Kennels, Greenwich. 3484

FOR SALE 16 Hampshire pigs and one registered Shropshire buck. 2 years old. 6542 Lexington. Robert Scott.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

49—Live Stock

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $6 ea., Cows $7.50 each. Hogs $2 per cut. acc to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6

Darling & Company

6 BERK and Chester White weaning pigs. A. R. Eller, Bellville, State Route 13 South.

FOR SALE Holstein cow, fresh soon. William Hamilton, East Street Bellville O.

SEVEN PIGS, 1 cow, 25 fryers. Frank Baldwin farm, 3 miles south of Bellville on State Route 13. 7894 phone.

50—Poultry and Supplies

Wanted—Chickens

Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

18 LARGE TYPE yearling leghorn hens. Also ferrets. Reasonable. 1988-6

Chickens, Nicely Dressed

Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

51—Farm and Food Products

Pickles—Tomatoes

Elberta Peaches, sweet corn, prune plums, apples, melons, potatoes, acorn squash, pickling onions, carrots, beets, celery, Hungarian peppers, mangoes, lima beans, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, turnips, Kale and honey. Plenty other vegetables. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

Barnhill's Orchard

Cooking and Eating Apples 6656-3

Apples — Peaches

Grimes, McIntosh and Delicious. Get them now. Peaches after Oct. 1st. Bring containers. New Clover Honey. J. B. Kershner, ½ mile N.E. Perrysville Route 95. Phone 1 on 28.

POTATOES

Three Miles Out On Route 545 On Marion Ave. Road
PRICED RIGHT
PINEHURST FARMS

Apples

Grimes, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Baldwin, Bananas, sweet cider. M. & F. Market, 1 mile south of Bellville on Route 13.

Medium Hot Peppers

Alta Greenhouse 5019-9

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St.

Peaches! Peaches!

Last shipment just arrived, of New York Elberta and Hale freestones. Watermelons, cantaloupes, bananas, cider, plums, Bartlett pears, sugar pears, apples, all kinds, crab apples, tomatoes. Visit us before you can, we have everything.

Estes Market

Fourth St. and Ashland Rd.
Open Evenings and Sundays

Premium Canning Tomaties
$1.50 per bushel
3 bushel for $4

Free Delivery Phone 6659-6

LIMA BEANS 10c lb. Pick your own. Robert Fry, West Durbin Ave. Rd., Bellville, Ohio. Phone 3271.

Look Folks!
Sweet Cider!

Also apples and other items now at "M and F" Market, 1 mile S. of Bellville, right on Route 13. This market is owned and operated by the Mills & Freck Orchards. You can now get the same quality fruit at the same price, without driving over gravel roads and up and down the hills. We give free community gift bonds. Your patronage will be appreciated. Please bring containers for cider and apples. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily including Sundays.

KATHADIN winter potatoes. James Bender, 1 mile west of Bellville.

Fish

Mansfield Parking Lot, Thursday, Oct. 7—Friday, Oct. 8.

VEGETABLES—Acorn squash and pie pumpkins. First house past the reservoir on West Cook road. 5669-4.

TOMATOES, cabbage, beets, carrots, manoes, pie pumpkins, acorn squash, sweet corn, turnips. 6477-0

Kacher's Orchard

Apples and Sweet Cider

52—Farm Equipment

J. I. Case Farm Machinery, Parts and Service. J. O. SCHRECK, Cor. W. High & Railroad Sts. Phone 81, Plymouth, O.

Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment

Clark Tractor Sales

131 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St.

SIX ROLL Advance Rumley corn husker, very good condition. Call Mansfield 5029-6.

C. E. YOUNG

Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2518-6

Kissel Tractor Sales

FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah O. Phone Adario 8395

TWO HUNDRED feet new 2 inch black pipe, 25 ft. links I H trailer mower on rubber, 10 ft. disc like new. 2 000 ft. new lumber. Phone 5643-4 evenings.

John Deere Sales - Service

M'Cready Implement

Lucas, Ohio

"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

HOOSIER 10 hoe grain drill. John Deere No. 3 mower. Karcher's Orchard. Walker Lake Road.

PEORIA grain drill, tractor hitch. Call 6739-2.

MOLENE 10-7 Grain and Fertilizer Disk Drill. $40.00. C. A. Stephan, Crestline, Ohio. Phone 4151 or 2551.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 4743-2

Rent a Spray Outfit

$3.50 Per Day

Waterproof or decorate your basement. All materials in stock.

The Marietta Paint & Color Co.
125 N. Main St. Phone 6812-6

Water Wells—Pumping Systems
Our 33rd Year
Saltzgaber Drilling Company

Stamps—Coins: Bought—Sold
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N. Main, over Isaly's 3592-6

HOLLAND furnace, complete with pipes and registers, $35. Windows and frames. Kindling wood for the hauling. Call at 131 W. Third St.

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Clarksfield.

Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main Phone 1857-1

$16.25

special combination storm doors. (Irregulars). Also received another shipment of good dried fir doors with bronze screens inserts, various sizes available $20.50. Norris & Taylor Co. 4354-6

1,000,000 ARTICLES WHOLESALE. Write Trowbridge 35-B3 Woodcrest Ave., Dayton.

DE WALT deluxe 2 h.p. wood working saw, 12 inch blades, used only 3 times. Call 1526-6.

WANTED: spot welder, single phase, grinder, air compressor, drill press, all must be heavy duty. Phone 2378-6.

ORDER BABY'S shoes bronzed now for holidays. Exclusive samples shown in your home. 3192-6 Bronze Art.

30 GALLON Evans hot water heater, complete, ready to install. Wayne Mellick, 1 mile east Ganges.

EIGHTEEN INCH combination floor or pipe furnace, complete with automatic controls. A-1 condition. $65.00. Will deliver anywhere. Pifer Garage, 516 Grant.

ONE 5 in. gate valve; 1 6 in. gate valve; 10 HP 3-60-220-440-1725 GE motor, 5 HP 3-60-220-440-1200 GE motor, 5 HP 3-60-220-1750 Westinghouse motor, 500 Watt 115 V light plant, new, 30 cu. ft. air compressor, new, 12 cu. ft. air compressor, new, 2 stage Curtiss air compressors, 250 lb.; 18 cu. ft. Westinghouse compressor; 1½ HP Briggs Stratton engine, new. New and rebuilt magnetos, motors and engines. L. R. FETTERS, Plymouth, Ohio.

DEEP WELL pump Jack pipe and cylinder, 16 ft. boat, 6 h.p. gas engine, 5 foot mowing machine, ¼ electric motor. Shick Shaver, food mixer. 708 Woodville Road.

SOUTH WIND auto heater. Silver-Tone car radio, baby bed, bathinette, bassinette, small radio. 351 Newman St.

SIMPLICITY garden tractor with Briggs Stranton motor with some equipment, used less than 30 hours. $175.00. 5012-5.

2 SMALL Heating Stoves, table saw, ½ h.p. motor. Last white shingle house on left of Averill avenue off Springmill road.

ELECTRIC portable tank sprayer, good condition. 3303-6

WALLPAPER

Wallpaper paste, this week only, 17c per lb., in 5 lb. bags. Wallpaper 5c per roll, wall paints $2.59 gal. Every week is bargain week at

Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Store
109 N. Main Phone 1757-1

NEW 2-FOOT STEP LADDER

WOW! What quality. Made of finest seasoned wood, wide sturdy steps for maximum safety.

79c
Catalog Order Desk

SEARS
"On the Square"

FOR SALE 22 bolt action repeater rifle. Eureka sweeper, folding bed. All good condition. 513 McPherson street.

LARGE NORGE fuel oil heater. 1939 Chevrolet coupe. 7 miles south on Main street road. Block house, east side. Robison's.

L. C. SMITH Billing Machine. Baby stroller like new. Two bird cages and stands. 3906-6

NEW LINE of Shopmaster wood saws, lathes, drills, jointers, sanders, buffers, etc. Compare before you buy. West Enterprises, 554 Woodland Ave. 3794-4.

Field Stoves
LEDON'S GOVERNMENT SURPLUS STORE
Loudonville, Ohio

Closed

Monday Oct. 4 and Tuesday Oct. 5
Because of Holiday

Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

54—Household Goods for Sale

NEW and used washers, will give your washer free mechanical checkup. Repair service. Rolls and parts 315 Ohio. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

National Electric Co.
Fluorescent Lighting Fixtures
2272-6 80 N. Walnut

Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order. 305 N. Mulberry.

BOTTLE GAS
Complete Installation $35
Hoffman's
30 W. Fourth St. 2590-6

FIRESTONE 7 cu. ft. moisture proof gleaming white Duralux finish refrigerator. Five year guarantee. $269.50. See our stoves and washers. Use our budget plan. Firestone Store, 16 South Mulberry.

GAS RANGE for sale, used 8 months, excellent condition. 1703-6

Quaker Oil Heaters

Now available in all sizes for heating any number of rooms

SEE THEM NOW AT—
HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 East Fourth St.

Aluminum Spice Racks for your cupboard door
59c
MARTIN HARDWARE
19 N. Main

MEET!

The amazing apartment size Monitor Aerator Washer
$69.50
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N. Diamond

54—Household Goods for Sale

WANTED—Good used furniture of all kind, must be modern. Call or write I. D. Brougher. Phone 605 Shelby. 76 East Main.

6x9 Felt Base Rugs
All Colors. ½ off.

Batson Furniture Co.
44 West Fourth Street

Walnut and Maple Chest
3 sizes $19.95 up

FAMILY EXCHANGE
142 N. Main

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE for sale, sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, draperies, carpeting, etc. Call 2543-9 or can be seen at 600 W. 4th St. Rear.

KITCHEN SINK, 54 in. left hand drain board with high back. Chrome swinging faucet. In very good condition. Also, Chambers gas range, left side oven, good condition. Mrs. H. L. Bixbee. Phone 3347. Bellville, Ohio.

NEW Rollaway bed, one month's use. Very reasonable. 1252-6. 34 Ford Ave.

THOR GLADIRON mangle, like new, used one month, will sacrifice. $75. 3876-3.

HEATROLA, large size, like new. 168 Poplar St.

Four rooms of household furniture like new, including Magic Chef stove, Servel refrigerator, double laundry tubs and sweeper, 200 Cleveland Ave. 4802-7.

6 FT. APEX Electric refrigerator, perfect condition. A real buy at today's prices. $75. Rinehart Electric, 131 Prospect. 5526-4

WESTINGHOUSE washing machine, double tubs, 6 piece dining room suite. Shop stove, 459 S. Main, Saturday or Monday.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, combination phonograph, radio and record changer, Mahogany record cabinet, steel guitar and case. 161 Chilton Ave. 5613-3

CROSLEY deluxe electric range. Harold Sellers, 5 miles east, Butler on Route 97.

7 PIECE dining room suite, baby bathinette. Mrs. Merle Landis, R. D. 1 Melco, Lucas, Ohio.

HEATROLA coal stove. In excellent condition. Call 1964-2

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

Easy to Apply—quick to dry. Ultra Luminall Paint, thins with water, covers most interior surfaces with one beautiful coat. $3.49 gal.
32 W. Fourth St. 3626-6
STEWART BROS. PAINT CO.

Maytag Washers

Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service at

Bell Music Co.
26 S. Park St 2284-6

CABINET SINKS
CABINET BASES
All Sizes

Wall cabinets, utility cabinets, corner cabinets to suit your any corner or space.

"See and Compare Our Prices"

CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main

1st Door Below Ritz Theater
Free Delivery Easy Terms

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 5 or 6 cubic foot. Reasonable. 761 W. Fourth.

PIANO, GOOD CONDITION
105 Sturges Ave.

EIGHTEEN TUBE radio, Whitney piano, both in fine condition. 238 Remy Ave.

FRIGIDAIRE, 7 cu. ft. $75. Three men's overcoats size 40. Lady's grey suit, size 16. 5172-6

FOR SALE: Twin bedroom suite, includes twin bed chest of drawers, dressing table and night table. Pair of living room lamps, overstuffed chair. 500 Clifton Blvd. 5507-4.

VERY FINE, lacy hand crocheted table cloth. No. 60 white thread, pin-wheel pattern, size 66x96. 3841-6.

CHAMBERS RANGES

The finest gas range in the world. Cooks with gas turned OFF. See this marvel for a demonstration at

W. E. JONES PIANO HOUSE

G. E. MONITOR top refrigerator with new unit. Only $75. Walnut, drop-leaf Duncan-Phyfe table. Floor model radio, $10. electric heater, card table set, other tables. 385 Henry street off Greenwood.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, perfect condition, two-tone blue carpet. 2253-6.

VERY FINE dining room set, bedroom set with double beds, 2 bedroom sets with twin beds. Odd tables and chairs. Two Oriental rugs and one Chinese rug. Also two Wilton rugs. 2375-6

TWELVE INCH Oak and Florence coal heaters, $10 each. Gas bath stoves, $75. 393 South Main.

GIVE the "new look" to rugs and upholstery. Clean with odorless Fina Foam. O'Neil's. Phone orders accepted.

WANTED
We Will Pay Cash

Needed at once, 6 Singer drop-head, treadle or electric sewing machines.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
83 N. Main St.

SAVE on new rugs by turning in old material. All sizes, samples. Oriental Reversible Rug. 6044-4—3863-2

DIRECT ACTION, gas stove, right hand oven, very good condition, $10. 1920-8 88 East Dickson.

2 PIECE Mohair living room suite in good condition with well fitting slip covers. 3899-2

LIVING ROOM SUITE. Hoover sweeper. G. E. refrigerator, dinette. 211 South Mulberry.

Solid Comfort
$47-50

Coil spring construction platform rocker.

HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 E. Fourth St.

COLES hot-blast coal heater in excellent condition, cabinet type. Call 6946-4.

CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse laundromat. Power lawn mower. Several lady's garments, size 18. 5342-1

"Kiddies Hit Parade"

Children's Records of all popular Nursery Rhymes. Will play on all standard players. 25c each or 4 for $1.00.

SCATTERGOOD'S
INFANT DEPT.

REMNANT YARDAGE. 59c yd. Home Interiors, 32 South Park.

LARGE SIZE Heatrola, good condition. 446 Newman St.

ESTATE gas range for sale, in good condition. $40. Call 5466-6.

9x12 WILTON RUG, greens and tans, mixed almost new. $50. 3 pairs full size gold drapes, $15. 4014-3.

6 CUBIC FOOT Kelvinator refrigerator, $75; in good running condition. 315 E. Third.

54—Household Goods for Sale

SQUARE circulating coal heater, $15; kitchen cabinet, $5; metal bed with coil spring, $15; round oak table, $5; two gas ranges, $5 each; cabinet radio, $20. 60 East First St. 2025-2.

REFRIGERATOR in good shape. Wine color living room suite, bedroom, rockers with arms, 2 bedroom lamps, 2 stands, pictures, 1 complete bed with pillows, lounge chair, washing machine, different sizes stone jars, radio, good piano. Call 11 East First St., afternoons or evening. Phone 4906-6

55—Wearing Apparel & Furs

WOMEN'S woolen dresses and suites, size 12. In very good condition. 416 Chevy Chase road.

Hudson seal fur coat, size 44. 3012-3

TWO MEN'S SUITS, size 40 and 42. Practicaly new. Cleaned and pressed. Phone 3865-7

BE BUDGET WISE—Get good clothing at thrifty prices for the entire family. Community Used Clothing over Penn Auto.

GIRLS COATS, 1 brown, 1 green, fur trimmed, size 12, 2 dresses, size 12, several skirts. 1036-4.

BLUE OVERCOAT, size 40, like new. Call 1966-1. Albert Toth, 261 East First.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

PARAKEETS

Schneider Pet Supply. Phone 3402-4

3 MONTHS OLD Coon Hound pups. Harold Sellers, 5 miles east Butler on Route 97.

REGISTERED Toy Pomeranian puppies. Mrs. Kenneth Nixon, 1245 Ashland Road. 5410-1

PUREBRED wire hair fox terrier puppies. Eligible for registration. Evenings, Saturday and Sunday. 1583 Park Ave. West.

COON FOUNDS for sale, trade or buy. Can use a few good Beagles. Roscoe Enzor, Greenwich, Ohio.

SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale. Male and female. George Secrist, Mansfield Route No. 5. Call 5026-4.

REGISTERED A. K. C. black Cocker Spaniel puppies. First house on West road after crossing Black Fork bridge on Route 545 N.

57—Sporting Needs

Bowling shirts and shoes. Satin, linen or knit shirts in two-tone or plain, silk embroidery lettering. Order now for quick delivery.
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry

Ohio Sports Center

RIFLES, shot guns, ammunition, hunting equipment. Babe's Sporting Goods. 263 Park Ave. East. 3692-1

Guns and Shells
Gunsmithing
Diamond Hardware
319 S. Diamond St. 6856-6

GOOD OUTBOARD 12 ft. boat. Bronze oarlocks, $50. Also an Elgin outboard motor. 319 Newman street. Phone 4018-9.

58—Radio and Supplies

Bill Leicy

Radio & Television. Public Sound.
623 S. Main Sales-Service 6075-2

Buck's Radio Service

Call for Deliver. 291 Home 2002-3—4419-9

See Ross Weekly

170 East Third street. 3319-6 for Strombers-Carlson, and Motorola, Emerson, Admiral and R.C.A. radios, any models. FM, AM and Television. Also see us about installing aerials, any kind.

59—Musical Instruments

Pianos, orchestra instruments and supplies.

Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

ELECTRIC Hawaiian guitar and amplifier. 4003-4.

60—Typewriters and Supplies

PORTABLE adding machines and portable typewriters for immediate delivery. Denig Office Equipment, 81½ N. Main. 1616-9

Repair — Sales — Service
Rentals
Office Supplies and Equipment
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
34 W. Third St. 4395-6 or 3695-6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 38 W. Fourth. 2310-6

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Hesselton Road Phone 2850-6

The Mansfield Cement Block Co.
QUALITY
R. 332 N. Diamond St. 3764-6

64—Coal Dealers

Funk Coal Co.
Ky., Tenn. & W. Va. Lump and Stoker
3680-9

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Brannon and Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
Drain Tile
Complete Stock—3 in., 4 in., 6 in., 8 in., 10 in. and 12 in. All salt glazed vitrified tile.
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

Direct Coal Co.
180 West Sixth St. Phone 3660-6

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

Laser & Walker
Good Quality Coals
1245-6 6984-8 3631-6

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right 2191-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

65—Coal Truckers

ZELLNER & RESSER coal and lumber. Special price in truck load lots. Phone 1923-8

Coal

Lump $11.00 per ton. Stoker, nut and egg $10.50. 2994-1. 69 South Adams St.

67—Building, Contractors

Masonry work, brick, stone or block. Union workmen at their best. Call 2981-6.

Garages, stone, brick or frame. Recreation rooms finished with wormy chestnut, knotty pine, or cedar. Call 2981-6.

70—Electricians, Wiring

B. & M. Electric
Service Wiring and Repairs 3951-6

BUD'S ELECTRIC
Wiring and Repairing
3831-7

72—Heating and Plumbing

Ira Bowman
791 Springmill 2359-1
Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

72—Heating and Plumbing

KENNETH R. SHANE. New furnaces, cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue. Phone 2005-4

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

If It's Made of Metal
Call Goettl, 3633-6

DEPENDABLE HEATING
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace Roofing and Spouting
4412-9 15 State St. 1490-9

HOWARD KERN
Plumbing and Heating
324 W. Longview 6002-4

MONCRIEF Furnace repair parts. Schmidt Plumbing and Heating. 111 West Raleigh.

Call Canton Furnace

For quick service on Repairs. Cleaning and new furnaces. 271 Orange St. 1298-4

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

LANDSCAPE WORK OF DISTINCTION

Now is the time to grade seed and fertilize your lawn.

Plant Evergreens now. Our 23 years experience in planning and planting insures satisfied clients.

—Fall Sale Now on—

Yews—the perpetual Evergreen from $3.00 up. Drive out and choose your own plants.

WILLO'DELL NURSERY
D. D. Quinn
Landscape Contractor
Route 42 (Ashland Rd.) at 603
Ph. 6071 Black, Ashland

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION
Homes—Parks—Estates
"LAWNS"
Grading, Top Soil, Seeding
"PLANTINGS"
Foundation, Border, Gardens, Etc.
Peat Moss—Manure Compost
Retaining Walls—Stone Walks
Pruning, Bedding, Transplanting
For an estimate phone Butler 3835, Bellville 6832 or write
WADE & GATTON NURSERIES
"Gatton Rocks" Bellville, O.
"Competent dependable service"

Raitch & Sons Nursery
Landscape Service

Evergreens, shade trees, shrubs, topsoil. We do finish grading and seeding. All our trees and work guaranteed. Lexington Phone 7053

ZERBY TREE SERVICE

Experienced. Pruning, cabling, bracing, feeding and cavity work. Trees removed and planted. Member National Shade Tree Conference. Dial 6826-6

Finish Grading, 6899-7

Weed mowing—plowing—lawn seeding
Lester L. Hampton

Let us give you an estimate on your

Bulldozing
requirements.

D. A. Schonauer 4683-6
L. E. Boose 6457-9

IMPORTED flower bulbs, different colors. Hyacinths, single early tulips, Darwin tulips, daffodils, crocusses. Booze Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9

74—Miscellaneous Service

SEPTIC TANKS—
VAULTS—CISTERNS
PHONE 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

Lawn Grading—6859-4
Weed Mowing, Plowing, P. J. Them

LET THE 'Home Insulators' give you a free estimate on keeping you cool in this blistering heat and saving you fuel next winter with one application of Rock Wool. Call 1746-6.

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter

Cleans sewers, drains, sinks, Septic Tanks, Vaults Cleaned, Repaired and Installed. Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6.

FIXIT

Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS. M. PITTENGER
469 Euclid Ave. 4329-1

SINK and sewer drains cleaned. Electric motor-mole. 258 N. Main St. 2524-9

EXTERMITAL
Termite Service

Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now.

Glasener Co.
J. R. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4330-6

Asphalt Driveways
Harold Hammett 4873-3

TILEBOARD
All Colors 35¢ ft.
DAVIES

WOODRO

74—Miscellaneous Services

Excavating
Basements, sewers and ditches. 2914-2
Free estimates John Scheurer.

PEST CONTROL
Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed. Termites. Roaches. Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co. Phone 2224-4.

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Light Hauling
of any kind Reasonable 3012-5

Top Soil
Ashes trash, limestone, cinders, gravel, trees cut and removed. 1382-1
FILL DIRT, top soil, slag. Call 6994-3 or 4568-6

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

ASHES, TRASH, TREES REMOVED
Cinders—Gravel
Slag—Sand
Limestone—Top Soil
1917-4 Anytime
Driveways Repaired Built.
LIGHT HAULING of all kinds, refrigerators moved 2950-2—3973-8

Hauling and Coal
Phone 3706-1
LIGHT HAULING of any kind Refrigerators moved 2081-3 or 6443-2

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Painting and Decorating
Spray painting, wallpaper steaming, Sprunger Painting and Decorating, Inc. 6712-1

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Cleaning H C Smith 1927-1
INTERIOR-Exterior painting For free estimate phone 3053-1

Paperhanging
Paperhanging and inside painting. Best references. 3303-6

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT MOTOR and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebbert's Electric 47 N. Trimble. 3755-4
FURNITURE CLEANED four day service, pick-up and delivery free Mansfield Upholstering Co Phone 2942-6
NO MUSSY bag emptying See Sani-Emptor exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER 8½ S Main Phone 4351-4
YARNELL the Sweeper man 280 Sheridan avenue. Open 4:30 to 6:00 Monday to Friday Saturday 1:00 to 5:30 p m. 6879-6

81—Tinning and Roofing

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, sounding insulations Free Estimates Rt 30 East at city limits Dial 3601-6

Hot Asphalt Roof Spraying
Free Estimates R L DURKIN
591 S Diamond St Phone 2049-9

ROOFING — SPOUTING
FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H W STUTZ—3725-4

STEEL WALL TILE
$1.39 sqft. inst.
DAVIES

81—Tinning and Roofing

Grover L. Bishop
791 Springmill 2359-4

Roofing, Spouting, Tinning, Siding, Roof Painting, Furnace Work
HAROLD F. KAUFFMAN, Box 62, Lucas, Ohio Phone Mansfield 6946-3
Free estimates

83—Automobiles for Sale

FOR A SQUARE DEAL on a good clean used car come to 220 Ashland road
Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave. East 3726-6

Jim Boyd
Used cars 236 E. Third

We Buy and Sell Terms & Trade Used Cars Wanted
Kellers, 283 Ashland Rd.

1946 Plymouth Sedon
Green finish, heater, defroster, can be bought for only $530.00 down.
A. B. Grafton, Inc.
Lincoln Mercury
4593-6 99 Park Ave. West

1939 OLDSMOBILE convertible, good tires, new seat covers, floor mat, paint job, spot light, mirrors, motor overhauled. Call 2145-9 before 6 p m.
1940 NASH 4-door Sedan, radio, heater. $500. Phone Crestline 7461 after 5 p m
1929 FORD 4-door $145
Phone 1265-6

Save $100 to $200 Between Now and Oct. 1st.

1941 Plymouth 4-door, $1,123, now $975.
1940 Dodge coupe, $1,125, now $1,025
1941 Mercury coupe, $1,125, now $975.
1940 Oldsmobile 4-door, $1,150, now $975.
(2) 1941 Hudson coaches, $1,145, now $975.

Bookwalter Motor Sales
330 Ashland Rd. Mansfield

Closing Out Stock, Will Sell At Cost, Do Not Have Lot Space for Cars

1948 Nash (600), excellent condition.
1941 Chevrolet, very clean.
1941 Plymouth.
1941 Ford.
1937 Pontiac.

HOLLOWAY MOTOR SALES
582 S. Main St.

1941 Ford Club Coupe
New paint, a clean car, A-1 mechanically.
A. B. Grafton, Inc.
Lincoln Mercury
4593-6 99 Park Ave. West

1937 PACKARD, 6, Tudor, excellent brakes, and heater good tires Good condition. $375 2021-8

83—Automobiles for Sale

BRANDENBURG AGAIN LEADS THE WAY

By announcing a new low price on all of our clean, reconditioned, late model cars.

This Is Not a "Special"

But a sincere effort to reduce and maintain a price level which is fair and consistent with new car prices.

You can't possibly get a better deal anywhere.

OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

1947 Buick Roadmaster 4-dr Mansfield executive's car. bright blue finish $2,495

1947 Ford super tudor deluxe, loaded with extras; 6,000 actual miles $1,950

1947 Pontiac (8) sedan coupe. All extras $2,195

1946 Chevrolet 4-door Jet black $1,595

1946 Chevrolet 4-dr. Green finish $1,645

1946 Chevrolet 4-door, grey finish, special $1,395

1938 Dodge 4-door with 1946 engine $725

1934 Plymouth 2-door. Good cheap transportation ..$325

1939 Plymouth 2-dr. .....$ 895

1937 Chevrolet 2-dr. .....$ 295

1936 Oldsmobile 4-dr., A-1 condition throughout .....$ 350

1936 Chevrolet 2-dr, mechanically A-1 .....$ 325

—TRUCKS—

With Prices That Are Really Cut

1947 Ford 1½ ton dump ..$1,595

1947 Ford 2-ton 2-speed axle SWB cab and chassis $1,395

1946 Chevrolet 2 ton, 2 speed axle, excellent condition $1150

1937 Dodge ½ ton pick-up $ 450

If you don't have transportation, stop at 140 Park avenue east. We will take you to our lot and bring you back.

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT
350 Ashland Road
Phone 3562-6
8:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.
ALL DAY SATURDAY

1939 PLYMOUTH Best offer Rear of 51 West First.

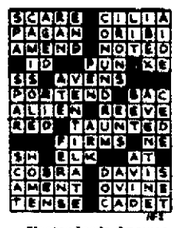
Lower Prices At Al Reid's

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, $1995.
1947 Chevrolet Tudor, $1695.
1946 Chevrolet Tudor, $1695.
1941 Buick 4-door, $1295.
1942 Plymouth 2-door, $1095.
1941 Chevrolet Tudor, $1095.
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, $995.
1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe, $695.
1941 Willys 4-door, $695.
1939 Ford Tudor, $795.
1939 Pontiac Tudor, $595.
1937 Pontiac Tudor, $495.
1937 Ford Tudor, $295.
1934 Ford Four-door, $195.
1932 Chrysler 4-door, $175.
1930 Model A, $195.
1930 Plymouth Coupe, $195.
SPECIAL
1937 Chevrolet Tudor, $150.
OPEN EVENINGS
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Cor. Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

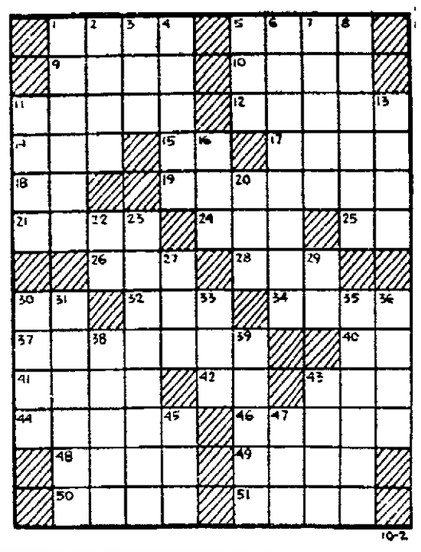
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hints
5. Engrave with corrosives
9. Odd (Scot.)
10. Entice
11. One of the salvias
12. Garment
14. Entire amount
15. Whether
17. Greek letter
18. Chinese measure
19. Instrument for dividing lines
21. Girl's name
24. A son of Jacob
25. Radium (sym.)
26. Apex
28. Seine
30. Exclamation
32. Metallic rock
34. Fine earth in water
37. Variety of mandolin
40. Exclamation
41. Ancient Greek coin
42. Public notice
43. Turkish title
44. A thick, sweet liquid
46. Metal tag
48. Fruit
49. Lament
50. Compass point
51. Variety of chalcedony

DOWN
1. Kind of dog
2. River (Russ.)
3. Blunder
4. Moslem title
5. Old times (archaic)
6. Rotary motors run by water
7. Belief
8. Girl's name
11. Shout to
13. Isaac's mother (Bib.)
16. Pin used in splicing
20. Carting vehicle
22. Close to
23. Young rowdies
27. For
29. Music note
30. Hebrew prophet
31. Suitable
33. Guido's highest note
35. Ancient tale
36. A pronoun
38. Undershot waterwheel
39. U. S. president
43. Like a wing
45. Cherished animal
47. Gazelle (Tibet)



Yesterday's Answer



83—Automobiles for Sale

Large Selection to Pick From

1947	Chevrolet Aerosedan	$1,995
1947	Chevrolet tudor	1,795
1947	Chevrolet Fleetline	1,995
1947	Plymouth sedan	1,895
1946	Chevrolet tudor	1,595
1946	Oldsmobile sedan, hydromatic	1,795
1942	DeSoto	1,000
1941	Chevrolet tudor	950
1941	Chevrolet club coupe	1,095
1941	Plymouth sedan	1,095
1941	Pontiac	1,195
1940	Chevrolet tudor	1,095
1940	Chevrolet tudor	850
1940	Ford sedan	595
1939	Studebaker coupe	495
1939	Plymouth sedan	795
1939	Ford tudor	795
1939	Chevrolet tudor	595
1939	Pontiac tudor	695
1938	Chevrolet panel 1½ ton	495
1937	Ford tudor	495
1937	Ford tudor	295
1937	Chevrolet tudor	195
1936	Buick sedan	295
1933	Plymouth tudor	195
1931	A model roadster	195

Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East
Open Till 9 P. M.

Riggleman & Hill
Used Cars
Rear 136 N Benton

1949 LINCOLN 4-door white side wall tires, overdrive, super cushion tires, Valley green paint, low mileage, like new. Will accept trade in, cheaper car. 805 Park Ave. East Ask for Cline
1940 Ford 2-dr., radio and heater, motor in very good condition, new battery and seat covers. Private owner.

Holloway Motor Sales
582 South Main

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East 3646-4

1936 FORD tudor gas heater seat covers. fair condition 1094-1
1940 CHRYSLER Good condition. Hi-Speed Station Corner of Marion and Maple
1941 PONTIAC, 8, 4-door good condition. Can be seen 291 South Main
1939 DELUXE 2-door Ford, new 1948 motor, new tires, new hot water heater, new seat covers, radio John W Ellsworth West Fourth St. east Trimble Oxford Road
1938 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN
Phone 4011-7
GOING TO ARMY 1936 Cadillac 4 door sedan no junk Call 1034-1
1936 OLDSMOBILE 6 Good condition. Can be seen at 288 Reform St.
1940 BUICK SEDAN, good running condition 1060 Park Ave W. 3008-3
1935 DODGE 4 door sedan 492 Parkview street 4857-4.

83—Automobiles For Sale

See Gar Houston at Terman Motors For Your Used Car

1947 Plymouth convertible club coupe, looks and runs like the day it left the factory.
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan, everything on this baby. 18 whole months to pay balance.
1941 Pontiac sedanette, (6) cyl. Nice finish, plenty of extras, $395 down, 15 months to pay balance.
1937 Plymouth 4-door, $495.
1937 Chevrolet coupe, $345.
1939 Chevrolet tudor, $695.
1946 Crosley tudor, $695.
1937 Willys 4-door, $295.
Most have radio and heater

Motorcycles
Just a few motorcycles left.
2 New Safety Cycles
10% Off List Price
3 New 1949 Indian Arrows in stock.
2 New Indian "74" in stock.
10% Off List Price
Open Evenings Till 9

Terman Motors
Angels at Franklin & Fourth
2150-6

1947 STUDEBAKER four door Regal De Luxe; heater, window washer overdrive, good rubber Phone 1656-1 374 Wood St.

CHEVROLET
1940 4-door sedan. Heater and radio. Just overhauled; $885
CALL F. R. KOONTZ
4500-6

1946 OLDSMOBILE
4-DOOR SEDAN
100 W. Temple Court

MODEL A FORD sedan, 4-door Call 6735-6
1940 Deluxe Ford sedan, condition "tops." Phone 2820-9

1946 CHEVROLET
Fleetmaster tudor sedan, heater, defroster, original owner, no tax. Priced right to sell.
6712-7

1941 Pontiac Club Coupe
40,000 miles fully equipped. New General tires Hurry on this one
A. B. Grafton, Inc.
Lincoln Mercury
4593-6 99 Park Ave. West

83—Automobiles For Sale

1938 Ford Tudor
New tires, good engine. Drive this one away for only $445.00.
A. B. Grafton, Inc.
Lincoln Mercury
4593-6 99 Park Ave. West

1941 CHEVROLET special de luxe two-door, a snappy first class car First $1095 or reasonable offer. Must sell. 1257-9 or 4036-1.
SALE OR TRADE 1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe, good condition on ½ ton pick-up 39 to 41 in good condition Burch Smith 15 W. Madison, Shelby, Ohio.
PONTIAC 1938 super deluxe coupe, low mileage, excellent condition, private owner. 59 Lexington Ave.
MODEL A FORD Good for parts, A-1 motor, $70 Alex Noser, 1 mile north Johnsville or phone 4018-9.

1946 Ford Club Coupe
Gunmetal grey, radio and heater, 11,000 miles. Our new low price. $1545.00
A. B. Grafton, Inc.
Lincoln Mercury
4593-6 99 Park Ave. West

VALUES
Every one today is looking for bargains or values. Many have found them here where the cars are clean and prices are right because of our lo overhead. And now new lower prices
1947 Buick, super convertible $2685
1946 Ford tudor $1585.
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe. $1095
1941 Buick, 4 door special $1095
1940 Ford tudor $895.
1939 Plymouth 4-door sedan $845
1939 Plymouth coupe, $785
1936 Chevrolet tudor $245
1931 Chevrolet 4-door $195
1929 Ford four door $175
Bank Financing
Mansfield Auto Sales
A. F. Eitelgeorge
220 Ashland Rd.
3562-9 Open Evenings

NEW Pontiac motor 1948—Eight, clutch and transmission Will replace 1937 to 1948. We will install. Also Studebaker Commander 1942 4-door Phone 2378-6 between 7 30 a. m. and 4:30 p m. 396 Buffalo St
1939 BUICK 2-door sedan new tires, call 4381-6 during office hours.
1941 SILVER STREAK PONTIAC 8 $1350 Call 4953-2 after 3 p m
1941 BUICK Special sedanette 2 door good condition 349 Springmill St

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline
Lots of extras new car trade in. Really a good buy at only $1895.00
A. B. Grafton, Inc.
Lincoln Mercury
4593-6 99 Park Ave. West

PACKARD 1941 Clipper 4 door, Series 1120 overdrive and electromatic clutch. Condition A-1 Phone 5094-6.

Motorists Mutual Insurance
For Automobile insurance and Claim Service Ask Merrill Goals 158 Poplar Street Call 4691-1
PHONE 3562-9 to sell or buy a good used car 220 Ashland road

Holloway Motor Sales
582 South Main
1937 PONTIAC six 4-door sedan Very good shape one owner. Radio, gas heater 1015-7
1941 BUICK Special sedanette 2 door, good condition 349 Springmill St.

Good Used Cars Thoroughly Reconditioned Fairly Priced
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door, fully equipped
1947 Plymouth, 4 door
1946 Plymouth, 4 door
1941 Ford tudor
1941 Chevrolet, tudor
1941 Plymouth tudor
1941 Plymouth 4-door
1941 Pontiac 4-door, excellent condition throughout, $1095
1940 Plymouth tudor
1940 Oldsmobile tudor
1940 Plymouth 4 door
1940 Chevrolet tudor
1940 Plymouth club coupe
1939 Plymouth tudor clean inside and out no rust, new motor This is a dandy!
1939 Mercury tudor
1938 Chevrolet sedan delivery
We Gladly Demonstrate
Trades Accepted
Open Evenings and Saturday Afternoons
Schonauer Motor Sales Inc.
3522-6 113 W 4th St. 6808-6
DeSoto Plymouth

1941 Ford, Maroon, 5 passenger coupe, radio and heater, original paint, 43,500 miles, in excellent condition. Private owner.

Holloway Motor Sales
582 South Main.

Used Cars
1947 Pontiac 8 sedan coupe
1947 Chevrolet 4-door
1946 Pontiac (6) sedan coupe
1942 Chevrolet tudor
1941 Chevrolet tudor
1941 Ford super deluxe tudor.
1940 Chevrolet coupe
1939 Dodge 4-door

Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Ave. East Phone 1698-6

1947 Ford Tudor. 2395-9.
1941 Buick two-tone, blue and grey, radio and heater, in excellent condition, upholstery like new.
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. very clean.
1941 Ford 2-dr.
1937 Ford 2-dr., very good condition.
1937 Pontiac 2-dr.

Holloway Motor Sales
582 South Main

1947 Mercury Sedan Coupe
Light tan, fully equipped, low mileage
A. B. Grafton, Inc.
Lincoln Mercury
4593-6 99 Park Ave West
1942 PACKARD Clipper Club Sedan, radio, heater, defroster 389 Wayne

84—Automobiles Wanted

Buy—Sell—Trade
REX BELL
Opposite Post Office

We Pay More for Used Cars
R. E. MOORHEAD, INC
Next to City Bldg. 39 W. 2nd St.

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings Till 9

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
4872-6

We Pay More For Used Cars
R E MOORHEAD, INC
Next to City Bldg 39 W. Second St.

Cash For Your Used Car
A. T. King Auto Sales Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1

Cash Not Conversation
AT TERMAN MOTORS
We need good clean late model cars
2150-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

USED CAR WANTED
Any sale or trade Auxter and Steele Motor Sales 218 N Main

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

HOUSE TRAILERS for BETTER VALUES
visit
URBAN TRAILERS at Swiss Village Rte. 30-S & 61 near Galion, O

ONE-HALF TON panel International truck 528 Johns Ave
23-FOOT house trailer, 1½ years old, electric brakes, hot water tank, shower Reasonable offer accepted 8438-9, Clendon Parr Clearview Homesite, Windsor Road

A Real Special
Prices extremely reduced on house trailers this week. If you need a place to live it will pay you to investigate our new low prices and easy terms.
Also Trailer Parking Available
P & T Trailer Sales
1307 Springmill Rd. At Belmont Ave.

23 FOOT HOUSECAR, furnished $500. Last house on Belmont Ave off Springmill Pearl Adams
1941 DODGE ½ ton Pick-up 1940 Dodge ½ ton pick-up. Phone 1265-6
31 FT MODERN TRAILER Gas range, 3 closets, overload springs, lights brake hooking and hitch Cost $3,000. Price $2,000 inquire first cottage Pittsburgh Ave. at Forest Beach Huron
COVERED TRAILER. Call 212 S Mulberry evenings or Sunday
1946 FORD ½ ton pick-up 16,000 miles Priced reasonable Shannon Long, Bellville 6871
FOR SALE or trade 1939 Chevrolet School Bus, excellent condition $600 Paul Beer 6425-7
1939 FORD 1½ ton heavy duty truck, brand new motor, good condition 3497-9
1947 TANDEM 3 room Liberty housetrailer. Parked on Ashland road beside Hot Dog stand Reasonable
CHEVROLET 1934 flat bed truck, duel wheel, 4 new tires $200 Sell or trade Last white shingle house on left of Averill Ave off Springmill Road

1949 Palace Royale
See the new Palace Royale with air conditioning and new heat control. The most luxurious coach you have ever seen. The price is extremely low. Easy terms.
Trailer City Park

Thompson Trailer Sales
New and used trailers, new Travelo. Lintz Craft Used 1947 Rovcraft Also folding chairs, refrigerators hot water heaters; dollys

Special
The new Buckeye Tandem, a trailer home that will really please you Also Elcar Pontiac, Trotwood, Star Liberty, Ironwood, a variety of used trailers. Open evenings till 9. Bob's Trailer Sales, Olivesburg Road
22 Ft Vagabond Trailer. Reasonable. Call 3093-7.
(3) Watson and (1) Trail Rite trailer dollies. All new. Will sell cheap.

Holloway Motor Sales
582 South Main
1946 CHEVROLET, 2 ton tractor, 2 speed axle, 5th wheel and saddle tanks Just like new Call 1097-6

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

ATTENTION TRUCKERS
Four 7.50x20 U. S. Royal change-over 8-ply tires and tubes, less than 1,000 miles. A bargain at $45.00 each.
Buchan Auto Supply Co.
31 S. Main St. Phone 2100-6

Hawkinson Tread
81 W Temple Court Since 1941 6803-6
BELIEVE IT or not, plastic seat covers, only $29.95 complete set for all late model cars.
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS STORE
TIRES for baby carriages, wagons, scooters Krupp Cycle 108 North Walnut street

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

INDIAN CHECK FAMOUS JAMES SALES AND SERVICE
TERMAN MOTORS
74-78 N Franklin Phone 2150-6
1946 B. S. A. motorcycle, low mileage good condition Reasonable 31 S. Walnut.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

LEATHER jackets, helmets, gloves and boots to assist you in gaining additional enjoyment from your motorcycle. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales, 148 N. Main.

Airman Girl's Bicycle
Practically New. 4749-7

$20-$30 Rebuilt Bicycles
GUARANTEED
ETC Peat Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

Bicycle
Come in and select your Shelby Bicycle from our complete stock Use our budget plan Buchan's 31 South Main

ARIEL-TRIUMPH B S A and Sunbeam sales and service J A Armstrong, 119 S Michigan Lincoln Heights 2526-6
1947 CUSHMAN Motor Scooter Excellent condition. Two speed transmission Lots of extras Two miles on W Cook Rd. W L Griebling Phone 5023-6.
BOY'S BICYCLE, IN GOOD CONDITION $18. Call 3444-4
1947 SALEBURY MOTOR SCOOTER, excellent condition 4723-3

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1

Ask About Our Body and Fender Service.
H. W. Wentz
Nash Sales and Service
55½ N. Diamond 4477-6

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 3 P M. to 10 P M
(Rear) 706 Bowman St 2884-9

Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Hissong Bee-Line Service, Brake Service
Wheel Alignment 19 S Adams 4387-6

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave 1163-6

Complete Service
On Brakes, Ignition and Carburetors
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota—Phone 4577-6

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
Cates Auto Wrecking
Glass installed — Open Sunday.

EXPERT REPAIRING
all makes cars and trucks.
GMC Sales & Service
Myers Farm Supply
Garage entrance 185 N Franklin
6844-6
R. J Zimmerman, Mgr.
R J Dugard
E L Wallstrom

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically.
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

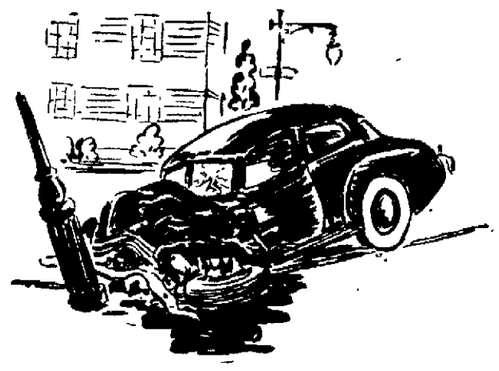
New used and rebuilt auto parts.
Shelly Smith & Sons
284 Ashland Rd Phone 1528-6

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment — Shock Absorbers
Springs
191 North Franklin Phone 1112-6

GASOLINE HEATERS, Richland Country's only authorized parts, repair and installation service at Linham's, 4th and Adams.

IN STOCK
Cylinder Heads for Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths. Floor Mats, Mufflers and Tail Pipes Carburetors and Generators
D AND W AUTO WRECKING
217 N Adams Phone 1545-6

FARMERS ATTENTION!
Bargains In
USED TRACTOR TIRES
5—10-28's ..... $12.50 up
1—1275x24 ..... $10.00
2—9-32 Tires and Tubes $20.00
1—10-24 Tire and Tubes $12.50
These Tires Are All Sound and Guaranteed to Give Satisfactory Service
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main St.
Phone 2100-6 Mansfield, O.



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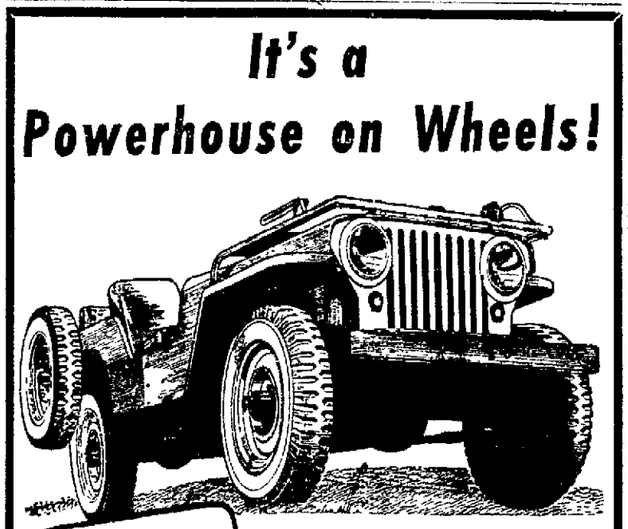

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Eye Bank Work Restores Vision to Hundreds; May Develop New Techniques

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP)—At 9 a. m., the blind girl lay on the operating table, waiting for the miracle.

The left side of her face grew numb from the local anesthetic. She could neither feel nor see the surgeon operating on her left eye.

At 9:18, she gasped with the shock of excitement—she suddenly could see the surgeon's gloved hand. Then the world went black again, but this time from the darkness of bandages.

Twelve days later, with the bandages gone, the miracle held good for the 18-year-old girl. Light flooding in through the once-useless eye gave the world color, shape and expression for the first time in 15 years. Six months later, in another 20-minute operation, vision was restored to her right eye.

The operation had put new windows in the girl's eyes. It was something like replacing blackened or painted window panes with clear ones.

This window is the cornea the transparent, dome-shaped part of the front of the eye. Taken from the eye, it looks like a tiny watch crystal. It's about the size of a dime, but only 1-25th of an inch thick. Tough and flexible, but inelastic, it covers the iris and forward part of the eye.

Often the cornea is damaged or becomes cloudy or opaque through accident or illness. Both windows of this girl's eyes had been ruined in an accident with a bottle of lye when she was three. Except for the clouded windows, her eyes were normal.

The surgeon that morning deftly cut and removed a small round piece of the damaged cornea. Then from a donated human eye he took a piece of clear healthy cornea of exactly the same size. This he fitted into the girl's cornea. She could see as soon as the new piece of window fell into place.

IT'S A GAMBLE

Then came the gamble—whether it would become attached to her own cornea, and whether it would remain transparent.

The girl is one of hundreds of persons who have had vision restored partially or completely by windows taken from eyes through the work of the eye bank for sight restoration. In three years the eye bank has obtained nearly 900 eyes for cornea transplant operations. Some were eyes that had to be removed in operations because of accidents or medical reasons. Most were obtained after death from persons who willed their eyes free of charge to the bank.

Of the nation's 250,000 blind persons, somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000 are blind simply because of damaged or deformed corneas. Only these, whose eyes otherwise are normal or nearly normal, can possibly benefit from the replacement of the eye windows. With present techniques, the operation is successful in about 80 per cent of the transplants, says Dr. R. Townley Paton, vice president of the eye bank.

The fresh windows are perishable, and one main job of the eye bank is efficient timing. Cornea tissues can be preserved now for about 60 hours. It must be transferred to the blind patient before that deadline. The eye bank is assuring a supply of eyes that can be rushed to waiting patients and surgeons in almost any part of the country.

Mrs. Oda De Acosta Breckenridge, executive director of the bank directs this task, with wholehearted cooperation from many hospitals, the Red Cross and air lines. Eyes are flown or otherwise hurried to the bank. There they are examined to make certain that the cornea is healthy and useable, and then are dispatched by air and Red Cross vehicles to the hospitals and patients on the long waiting list.

One good cornea can be used to give sight back to as many as three blind eyes, since only a portion of the cornea may be replaced. The age, sex, race or blood group of the donors makes no difference.

The bank, supported by public contributions of eyes and funds, now has 150 cooperating hospitals as well as branches in Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, and San Francisco.

Another main phase of its work is research on eye diseases. One project seeks methods of preserving corneas longer. Another, which has had limited success so far, is experiments to preserve the jelly-like vitreous fluid that fills the back chamber of the eye and use it to replace damaged or clouded fluid in living eyes.

The research may lead to better knowledge or improved treatment of other types of blindness and eye diseases including glaucoma and cataracts. Studies are made with animal eyes, and with human eyes in which the cornea for some reason can't be used, or from which the cornea already has been removed and used.

A third activity is supplying fellowships to expand the number of eye surgeons who can do the cornea operation. Ten years ago, there were only a handful in this country. Physicians and surgeons from foreign countries also study at the eye bank, sometimes through the aid of fellowships.

VFW Groups Hold Parley

A fall conference of all posts and auxiliaries to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is being held today in Upper Sandusky with organizations from district No. 10 in attendance.

Registration was to start today at 8:30 a. m in the veterans' room of the courthouse. At 2 p. m there will be a parade through Upper Sandusky's downtown streets and at 2:45 p. m. a joint meeting of all auxiliaries and VFW posts will be held.

Mrs. Marie Koontz Shelby 10th district president, will preside over the auxiliary plans.

Industrialist Dies

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—George A. Blackmore, 64, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Air Brake Company and the Union Switch and Signal Company, died Saturday in Allegheny General hospital.

HAPPY REUNION—The last time C. Norman Stevens of Los Angeles held his daughter on his arm she was a two-day-old baby. Shortly after the child's birth, Stevens and his wife were separated. Now a charming young lady of 18, Miss Frances Stevens arrives for a surprise reunion.—(International)

New Educational Idea—

History of Art Collecting Explains Strange Passion

By W. G. ROGERS, AP Arts Reporter

NEW YORK—Egypt's Amenhotep II collected blue enamel. Rome's Julius Caesar coveted carved gems. France's Henri IV loved medals and engraved gems. Frederick the Great stocked up on sculpture.

Score of other kings, princes and moneyed magnates have succumbed to the passion for collecting, "a subconscious instinct of the man of wealth," as Francis Henry Taylor defines it.

Taylor ought to know, for he is director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and has had much experience persuading "the man of wealth" to come to the aid of this, that or the other museum.

In a book out last week, "The Taste of Angels: A History of Arts Collecting from Rameses to Napoleon" (Atlantic-Little, Brown) he lists the medicis, the popes and the Hapsburgs as "the most consistent art patrons and collectors in history."

Others who had the itch and couldn't stop it are the French Francis I the Duc De Berry, Richelieu, Mazarin, Colbert, Mme De Verrue, the Pompadour Philippe D'Orleans (who had "the most magnificent private collection ever seen in France"); the English Earl of Arundel, the Walpoles, Charles I and the Georges III and IV., and various others such as Catherine the Great of Russia, Sweden's abdicated Queen Christina, Banker Hans Fugger.

Often enough, Taylor says, the collector such as Caesar, Napoleon or Frederick was distinguished in his original field of statecraft or generalship. But Taylor quotes Roger Fry about three English kings who showed some art appreciation:

"Two, Richard II and Charles I, were put to death, and George IV, living in less brutal times, only had the windows of his state coach broken by an infuriated mob. Philip IV of Spain was another memorable patron and irresponsible ruler, and Rene of Anjou's struggle for the control of Southern Italy was defeated by his passion for the arts."

KILLED IN CRASH

MARIETTA—(AP)—John Dunkle McCamey, 49, of Sisterville, W. Va., was killed Saturday when his automobile hit a guard rail on Route 77 near Beverly.

4 Drivers Pay Fines

Four traffic law violators paid fines totaling $50 in municipal court yesterday.

Aaron Wellington, Harding road, was found guilty of having physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and was fined $25 and costs.

Fred W. Zeitler, Mansfield, R. D. 2 was fined $10 and costs for failing to yield the right-of-way and Raymond Blinzley, Norwalk, paid a similar fine for operating on the left side of the highway.

John A. Morris, Trailer City, was fined $5 and costs for crossing the yellow line.

Labor Strife Flares

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Two windows were broken but no one was injured, police reported, when five shots were fired early Saturday at the Cincinnati Steel Casting company's plant, where picket lines have been set up in a wage dispute with the United Automobile Workers union. Sgt. Leo Hereth reported that pickets told him the five shots were fired from an automobile which sped past the plant.

Registration Shows Hike

COLUMBUS—With final registration figures incomplete at Ohio State University this week end, a tally of Richland countians enrolled yesterday revealed a total of 179 area students attending classes as compared with 195 one year ago.

Official figures from the university registrar's office showed 147 persons enrolled from Mansfield alone as the university opened its 75th annual fall quarter.

A breakdown of the remaining 50 students from neighboring towns includes Andover, Fredericktown, Galion, Greenwich, Crestline, and Pavonia, one each.

Plymouth and Shiloh contributed two students each, while Lexington and Lucas registered four and five respectively, and Bellville, 10.

Outside of Mansfield, Shelby recorded the largest number of students at the state university with 21 on the roster.

Total enrollment to date is 23,383, or approximately 1,000 less than registered at the same date last year.

Dewey Favorite In Betting Odds

ST LOUIS—(AP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is a 15 to 1 favorite to win the presidential election next month, according to Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll. Odds on President Truman's re-election are 1 to 8.

On a national scale the figures mean that a prospective bettor must put up $15 to win $1 on Dewey or $1 to win $8 on the president.

LICKING ENGINEER DIES

NEWARK—(AP)— Earl Watkins, 58, Licking county engineer since 1941, died Saturday at his home in nearby Granville. He was stricken by heart trouble a week ago.

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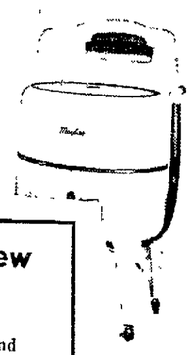

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tyger Band Gets Credit For Effort

School Reporter Cites Improvement

By MARGIE GOODMAN

One of the most noticeable improvements around M.H.S. is our Tyger marching band and the Tygerettes. They deserve a lot of credit for all the time and effort they put in, to make our half-time shows one of the best in the state. Getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning is no easy task but the enthusiasm of the band members, even at that early hour, has never been equalled.

Someone else has a pretty high opinion of our band and that is the Cleveland Browns. They have invited our entire band on an expense paid trip to Cleveland to put on a half-time show with them at their game October 10. The whole school is proud of you, band members.

This question of "school spirit" has received a lot of attention lately. Kids from other schools and other states always remark that one of the things they like best about M.H.S. is our enthusiasm towards our football team.

Then we turn right around and hear from indignant Mansfield citizens that they are ashamed of high school students—that we are totally indifferent towards our cheerleaders, our band, and even our team. This difference of opinion is quite baffling to M.H.S.-ers but there is one thing I'm sure of—that win or lose, your fellow-students are behind you, team, 'cause we're all in this together.

The Senior class is entering into the merry game of politics with vim and vigor. You've probably already heard about the system we're using, dividing the class into two parties and then letting them battle it out like the Democrats and the Republicans. So far no bloodshed has resulted. Each party has its own candidates, platform, and name for the class (that never was definitely decided). Presidential candidate for the Supersonic party is Tom Swisher, Harry McCune, vice-president, Norma Touby, secretary, and Jean A. Robinson, treasurer. They propose the name Supersonic Seniors for our class.

Joe Haring has his application in for the job of president under the Prospector party banner. His vice-president is David Wappner, secretary, Jane Fiddler; and treasurer, Norma McCally. This party suggests the name 49'ers for the class of '49.

The Junior class, which has been one of the best organized classes ever to hit M.H.S., already has elected their officers for the coming year. Phil Bolin will reign again this year as class president. Other officers are Bob Ward, vice-president; Betty Stroline, secretary; and Rex Strine, treasurer. Miss Ruth Dunham is taking over the advisorship. The executive committee will be chosen by the officers next week.

G.A.A. Committees were named by President Jean Salsbury. They are: scrapbook, Margaret Walters and Betsy Clark, bulletin board, Pat Jackson and Norma McCally, program chairman, Nancy Sorenson; poster committee, Carolyn Cline and Barbara Staples, and chairman of the soccer tournament, Shirley Reep.

Area Editor Elected

KENT—Eugene Miller, editor of the Loudonville Times, Saturday was elected vice president of the northeastern Ohio Weekly newspaper Publishers association at its fall session at Kent State university.

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LIFE BEGINS IN 90'S—Life begins at 91 for George Sears, who swept Mrs. Martha Williams, 80-year-old widow, off her feet in a whirlwind courtship of one week at Monterey Park, Calif. which ends with their marriage Oct. 8. The happy couple met through a pen pal club.—(International)

Ohio Exchange Clubs Hold Annual Session Here Oct. 10

Mansfield will play host to the Ohio State Exchange clubs next Sunday when they meet here for their eighth annual fall conference.

Between 100 and 125 members from all over Ohio are expected to gather at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, conference headquarters.

Highlight of the Sunday conference will be a dinner speech on "Americanism" by Gordon Jeffrey, Lucas county clerk of courts.

The conference will be preceded by a dinner meeting of the board of directors and the state officers Saturday evening.

The Mansfield Exchange club will entertain early arrivals with an "open house" party Saturday night. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Dean Eckert, Warren Rupp, Don Ogden, and Robert Finical.

Gene Shoemaker, president of the Mansfield Exchange club; Robert Boals, chairman of the fellowship committee, and William Calhoun, program chairman, will welcome the delegates

Woman to Face Count

Mrs. Stella Bond, Mansfield, R. D. 1, who figured in a fatal accident last Sunday at the Bunker Hill intersection east of Shelby, will be charged with involuntary manslaughter upon her recovery from injuries suffered in the accident, County Prosecutor Theodore Lutz said yesterday.

Lutz said the affidavit for the charge would be filed in a week to ten days when, according to doctors Mrs. Bond will have recovered from her injuries which include a fractured skull.

According to the state highway patrol, the Bond car was traveling north on Bowman street road when it collided with an automobile, fatally injuring Edward Kindinger, 44, of 544 South Diamond street.

Guest Reports $140 Taken From Room

John H. Louzy, Mt. Vernon, learned yesterday that a shoe is a poor substitute for a bank.

He reported to police that he had $140 in a shoe when he went to bed at the Fairview hotel shortly after midnight, but when he got up at 10:45 a. m., the money was missing.

Tiny Baby Born

SPANGLER, Pa.—(AP)—A baby girl weighing only one pound and 12 ounces and just 10½ inches long Saturday was given a good chance of survival today at the Spangler hospital. The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Solts of nearby Emeigh.

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Oksana Kasenkina Tells How Secret Police Seized Husband

(Continued From Page 1)

"Shut up, you milksop," the NKVD leader bellowed, "or we'll go after you, too."

I tried to shame the men. "Stop and think what you are doing, grabbing innocent people, your own kind!" They laughed and told me to hold my tongue. Then they handed me a paper to sign, that the search had been properly conducted. I scrawled my signature on it. Although it was springtime, I gave my Demyan a heavy overcoat to take along. He was at first disinclined to take it and tried to reassure us, but I had a premonition of evil.

"It's all a misunderstanding," Demyan said as he was bidding us goodbye. "I'm sure it will be cleared up and I will return soon."

They led him away. There was no sleep the rest of the night. At dawn, at six o'clock that morning, I was already at the headquarters of the NKVD. How shocked I was to find a whole column of women outside the building, some of them weeping, all there to inquire for a husband or father or brother or son who had been seized in the night.

No one was admitted. "There's no use waiting," the guard kept repeating to the anxious line. "There'll be no information today. Go home."

After a while the women dispersed. I remained and stuck to my place.

"I won't leave here until I see the head man himself," I boldly declared over and over again, defying arrest.

"Who are you and what do you want?" I was finally asked by the guard.

LEADER SEES HER

"I won't tell you — I want to see the head man." One of the commanding officers of the NKVD eventually became aware of my argument with the guard, and I heard him say: "A brave woman. Who is she?" I gave the guard my name.

"Kasenkina, eh?" he greeted me as I was ushered into the presence of the head man. "You want to know about your husband? A cultured man. He was no trouble at all. He already signed a paper confessing to everything."

"Allow me to say to you that you are lying," I retorted quickly. "Demyan never confessed to anything, because he is not a criminal, and I don't believe that he ever signed such a paper. And if he is a criminal, why don't you put him on trial, why don't you let me see the charges against him? What is it all about, this hounding of an honest teacher?"

"Forget your husband," the NKVD man advised with a mocking smile. "He's an enemy of the people. And you're a good teacher. Your father is a railroad man. Stop seeking interviews, and forget your husband. He's already been shipped to Artemovsk. And you've still got your looks. Go and marry another man."

Artemovsk, formerly known as Bakhmut, was some 50 miles away from our town. I first had to find out something about the procedure there in handling the prisoners who were being garnered as if by a conveyor system. We knew that all the jails were packed like barrels full of herring. I found a woman whose husband had been arrested earlier and who had been to Artemovsk. Then I had to feign sickness in my school so that the authorities would not know of the real reason for my absence. I was determined to get to Demyan and to fight his case through.

In the course of the next three weeks I made three separate trips to the Artemovsk prison. I learned that after filing an application there one had to wait for one's turn in alphabetical order. Our initial "K" would not be reached for quite a while, I was told, so enormous was the NKVD catch.

MESSAGE IN BLOOD

I found myself in line, however, with the wife of the director of another school. She was informed that her husband was in the hospital, and the guard delivered to her a bundle of linen to take home. It was soaked in sweat and blood. She picked up her husband's shirt and on the neckband, lettered in blood, was this message:

"Pray, save us. I swear I'm innocent. I beg anyone in authority to save me."

I saw this message with my own eyes. The tormented woman took the shirt and traveled to Moscow with it, seeking justice. She thought she would get to Vyshinsky himself, the chief prosecutor. In a week she came back empty-handed.

By second trip to Artemovsk, in an effort to visit Demyan or to learn something about his fate, was also futile. I discovered that it would take four days before all the sentences of those with the initial "K" were announced. On my third visit I brought a bundle of linen for Demyan, but the jailers refused to accept it.

"Away with you. It won't be needed!" a guard shouted at me. My heart sank. There was bedlam in the prison waiting room, mostly filled with screaming and wailing women. Then there would be a hush when the announcer came in to read out: "So-and-so, dead. So-and-so to the Narym Camps. So-and-so in the hospital. So-and-so to an isolation camp."

After an interminable period, I heard him say:

"Demyan Nikitich Kasenkina—to the Far Eastern Camps."

I was sure it was a subterfuge, and that my husband had been executed.

(Tomorrow: Life without Demyan.)

(Copyright, 1948)

Ashland Youth Rally Tonight

ASHLAND—Miss Erlaine Weaver, Niles, president of the Ohio Youth Temperance council, will address a young people's rally at the Methodist educational building today at 6:30 p. m. All young people of the city and county are invited to hear the speaker.

Miss Weaver, graduate of Boston university, had additional schooling at Chautauqua, N. Y., at the alcohol education school

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

Barry Eugene Morgan is the new winsome son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan of 744 Bowman street. This gurgling young fellow checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 25th and tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Timothy Jack Stahlheber is just too cute for words say his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stahlheber. "Tim" made his first public appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 18th and balanced the scales at 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

The "cooing cherub" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiegman, 893 Benedict Ave. is Janet Louise Wiegman. This very husky young lady sent the scales at Mansfield General Hospital soaring to 9 lbs. when she arrived on the 25th of September.

New head of the carriage trade is Sylvester Elder, cute recruit of Mr. and Mrs. John Elder, 121 E. Temple Ct. This rosy-cheeked small fry arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 24th and listed his weight in the baby book at 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

"Pink is the color" most seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowland, 134 Park Ave. East since the arrival of their adorable little girl, Katherine Louise Rowland. Arriving at Mansfield General Hospital on the 18th of Sept. this cradle charmer weighed 5 lbs. 8 ozs.

The leading male role at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sexton, 21½ E. Fourth St., has been taken over by their new son, Douglas Sexton Jr. This captivating 'Jr.' checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on August 30th and made the scales sing to the tune of 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Sept. 17th marks the birthdate of Norma Jean Norris, newly-arrived miniature of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norris of 475 S. Diamond St. Norma moved the scales to 6 lbs. 11½ ozs. when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital.

Another lovely boy to carry on the family name say proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Loughman, 83 Home Ave. His name is Kendal Lee Loughman, and he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 24th and balanced the scales at 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

"The Stork Set" gave Elizabeth Todd a special welcome at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 16th. This angelic little lassie sent the tabulator of weights up to 6 lbs. 10 ozs. Elizabeth is the very proud possession of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Todd of 219 N. Diamond St.

"Just what we ordered," say Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, 670 Geddes St. when they first saw Dale David Armstrong, their endearing new son. Dale arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 18th and tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Matuck when they were told that they were the parents of twin girls. These 'Duo Debs' arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 20th and both weighed exactly 6 lbs. and 1 oz. The names of these two cradle charmers are Rita Jean Matuck and Roberta Joan Matuck.

"A joyful bundle of blue" describes Michael William Teeters, chubby new son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Teeters Jr. of 134 Sixth Ave. "Mike" as his diaper pals call him, arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 20th and made the scales sing to the tune of 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

"Cream of the autumn seasons diaper debs" is Kathryn Illene Elliott, adorable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elliott, 142 N. Walnut street. "Kathy" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 16th and weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

"The coo of the safety pin crew" is heard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollock, 173 Vennum avenue since the arrival of their very active new son, James Dennis Pollock. Mansfield General Hospital was the scene of his first appearance on Sept. 18th. "Jim" weighed in at 7 lbs.

Those little white squares you see on the clothes line at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, 1034 Averill avenue, are caused by their angelic new daughter, Sandra Kay West. Sandra sent the scales soaring to 9 pounds when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 16th of September.

An occasion for a double celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider of 151 W. First street, will be on Sept. 22nd because that marks the birthdate of their charming new twin sons, Gary Stephan Schneider and Larry Michael Schneider. These young fellows arrived at Mansfield General Hospital and weighed 5 lbs., 15 ozs., and 6 lbs., 10 ozs., respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duncan, 25 Crestline avenue, are tickled "pink" over the arrival of their new daughter, Shirley Diane Duncan. This "Singing" young miss arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 20th and tipped the scales at 7 lbs., 5 ozs.

John Howard McLaughlin is "sweet as sugar candy," and he is the adorable son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLaughlin of 187 South Adams street. Sept. 4th is his birthdate, after he checked in at Mansfield General Hospital. John Howard weighed 6 lbs., 4 ozs.

It's pink booties and sweaters for Joycelyn Ann Honse, cherubic new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Honse, of 191 E. Second street. This bedimpled darling arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 11th and weighed 6 lbs., 2 ozs.

Joe and Miriam Stehle, 333 High street, are announcing the arrival of a very captivating new son, Michael Thomas Stehle. Little Brother Joey, says he's really anxious to see his new brother "Micky" who arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 17th and tipped the scales at 7 lbs., 12 ozs.

John Richard Mattox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattox of 484 Springmill street, was born on the dad's birthday and also his grandfather's which makes them both very proud. John Richard weighed 8 lbs., 3 ozs., when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Metcalf of 791 Springmill street are celebrating the arrival of their angelic new daughter, Michele Frances Metcalf. This lovely little miss made her first public appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 17th and weighed 7 lbs., 10 ozs.

Michael Binder is the rosy cheeked infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Binder of 301 Remy avenue. "Mike" as his cradle pals call him, arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Sept. 19th and weighed 8 lbs.

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERERS
DIAL 4433-6
165 Park Ave. W.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hear Joseph W. Martin speaker U.S. House of Representatives at 17th District congressional Republican rally, John Simpson Jr. High School, Fourth and Bowman, Friday evening Oct. 8th 8 p. m. promptly. (Pol. Adv.)

Would like to contact, elderly couple or widows going to Florida soon, who need companion housekeeper. Box 584 News-Journal.

G. B. U. Park round and square dancing every Sunday night, 9 to 12. Refreshments and beer served.

YES

We have F. M. Radios, $49.95
ROSS WEEKLEY RADIO
170 E. Third 3319-6

For Home Cooked Foods
GO TO RINGSIDE GRILL
Special for Friday, Oct. 1. Chicken dinner, $1.00, chops, steaks, roast. Sandwiches of all kind.
Open 2 P. M.—2:30 A. M.

Mittman's Market, 362 Bowman street, will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4 and 5.

Everybody Welcome. Gospel singing at the Church of Christ, 424 South Main street every Thursday night. Good leaders.

Wanted to buy men's suits, jackets, childrens winter clothing. Please call 3192-6. Community Used Clothing, over Penn Auto.

Generators

We stock factory rebuilt generators for all cars at lowest prices in Mansfield. Penn Auto & Sporting Goods.

Marty Hogan Dance Studio
Register now for fall classes. 15 South Walnut. 2620-4.

Local agency for the famous Lee and Adam hats at Fashion Lane N. Diamond St., on the Square.

Electrolux cleaners and parts by authorized dealer. 2935-7.

Peaches—Last shipment just arrived. Hurry. Elberta and Hales. Estes Market, 4th and Ashland road. Open evenings and Sundays.

MAXWELL'S
. . . a good store . . . in a good city

Classicmaster
Tailored at
TAILORTOWN

$8.95
—First Floor—

Here is a dressy house dress you'll choose for afternoon wear . . . the style is neat . . . the color superb . . . the material is just wonderful, easy to wash as a hankie! Select a plain broadcloth, striped gingham, striped seersucker or checked gingham. Sizes 12-20, 16½-24½.

TailorTown Striped Gingham, Sizes 38-44 ..... $7.95

Other Famous Makes, Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44 ..... From $2.98

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

Here's Something You CAN Do
About the Weather!

Building a fire under the mercury won't keep you warm when you go outdoors . . . but one of these will.

Woolly Plaid Coats

Styled and tailored particularly for smart outdoors spectator, sports for boys and girls. Large colorful plaids such as Alhambra, Skagway, Winnipeg and Labrador. Drop in and take a look—you'll love them.

MAXWELL'S
. . . a good store . . . in a good city

Because suddenly you must have THE ORCHIDACEOUS LOOK*!

New color! "Orchids to You"*
from REVLON

In Lastron Nail Enamel • Lipstick • Fashion Plate Face Make-Up

Revlon reaches into the infinite for make-up so brightly beautiful it makes others pale! It kindles a blaze of orchid glory on matching lips . . . fingertips . . . and face.

It's THE ORCHIDACEOUS LOOK*! With Revlon charmed-life-wear.

Matchbox 1.50 (also individual items) Lip-Fashion 1.00
Face Powder 1.00—Fashion Plate Make-Up 1.00
all prices plus tax
*trade mark

Cosmetic Department—First Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Parade, Contests Feature City's Fire Prevention Week

Red Ties To Mark 13 'Demons'

Prizes Offered In Variety of Contests

A parade and "fire demon" contest will highlight Mansfield's observance of National Fire Prevention week this week.

The week's program in Mansfield is aimed at making the city conscious of the high cost of carelessness in dealing with fire hazards.

Mansfield has won national recognition for its fire prevention work, and the Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention committee, sponsor of the observance here this week, would like to see the city win honors again this year.

The parade which will climax the week's activities is scheduled for next Saturday night. Prizes of $25, $10 and $5 will be offered for the best floats.

The parade will begin at 7:30 p. m. at Park avenue west and Marion avenue and will be routed east to Central park, around the south side of the park, north on Diamond street to East Fourth street, west to Main street, and then south to Central park.

MUST PICK 'DEMON'

Thirteen Mansfield business men, wearing bright red ties, will be the city's "fire demons" this week. One of the red tie wearers will be desinated as the "demon" of the day.

The first person each day to walk up to the "demon" of the day, tap him on the shoulder and ask his identity will win the prize for that day.

Six fire extinuishers valued at $90 will be given as prizes in the "demon" contest.

All the city's fire stations will hold open house this week. A $10 prize will go to the person who comes closest to guessing Mansfield's fire losses for September. School children will have their chance at the prize purse in a poster contest and a soapbox fire department contest.

Poster prizes are: $10, first; $5, second, and $2, third. A $25 wood carving set is first prize in the soap box contest; second prize is a $10 reflex camera, and third prize a $5 model airplane kit. In addition, the first four prize winners will receive a free trip to the Ohio State-Michigan football game in Columbus as the personal guests of Fire Chief L. J. Steele.

Cash prizes for the contests are being furnished by the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce while the fire extinuishers have been donated by the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company

Push School Bond Issue

(Continued From Page 1)

nearly complete and additions to others are practically finished, but there is only about $500,000 left of the original bond issue to complete the program.

Meanwhile, Mabee said, increasing enrollments year after year have made the original program inadequate, even if the bond issue had been sufficient to complete it.

"For that reason, we are going to put forth every effort to win approval of the voters for the additional amount needed to give the city school system a chance to catch up with the demands being made on it daily. We are confident, in view of the attitude toward school improvements evidenced by Mansfielders in the past, that our efforts will prove to have been successful when the votes have been counted, he explained.

Serving with Mabee, general chairman, is Glen L. Robinson, campaign chairman, and these committee members:

Executive committee — Harold W. Arlin, H. A. Brue, W. R. Riester, A. H. Fankhauser, W. O. Leedy, R. O. Richards, William McE. Weldon, John Gross, W. L. Miller, Clarence Fike, Mrs. E. G. Pankow, Mrs. L. J. Ott, A. L. Giattke, Ken Woodman and Raymond Dent

Publicity committee — R. O. Richards, chairman; R. D. Lindsay, W. C. Peterson, Edwin Fensch and Floyd Dent.

Speakers committee — H. A. Bruce, chairman; Earl Heasley, Miss Margaret Wheeler, Rev. Corveth P. Mitchell and Rev. D. N. Roller.

Finance committee—W. O. Leedy, chairman; W. R. Riester, F. F. Smith and Ralph Stanton.

Endorsement committee—A. H. Frankhauser, chairman; W. B. Lantz and Carl Becker.

Election committee — Raymond Dent, chairman; Glen G. Rohleder, H. J. Dotson, G. W. Harmony, E. W. Kissel, C. C. Secrist, John P. Bell, Dean Rex, Jesse Clark, George W. Taylor, Robert O. Hartman, Hobart Robinson;

W. W. Blauser, C. A. Divelbiss, Mrs. Everette Baker, Martin Merschdorf, John J. Anderson, W. C. Upson, Robert Chew, Mrs. Phillip Lodge, Nelson Neff, Mrs. Jane P. Heilman, Watson Slabaugh and Albert Benson.

Movie Clock . . .

PARK—"The Dude Goes West," 1:42, 4:24, 7:06, and 9:48 p. m.; "Thunderbot," 3:30, 6:12, and 8:54 p. m.

OHIO—"Rope," 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, and 10:00 p. m.

MIDWAY AUTO—"The Killers," 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

MADISON — "Rachel and the Stranger," 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, and 9:40 p. m.

Voters' OK Not Final

Council Could Repeal Pay Boosts

Even if voters at next month's general election approve the 29 to 45 per cent wage increases for the city's 80 policemen and firemen, it doesn't necessarily mean they are permanent.

Initiated ordinances can be amended or repealed by action of city council.

C. J. Kalbfleisch, city solicitor, explained yesterday that a state court of appeals has ruled:

"In absence of provisions contained in the constitution or state law, limiting or controlling its power, a city council of a non-charter city has the power to amend or repeal an initiated ordinance therefore adopted by electors of such city."

The court decision quoted here was on the question of wage increase for policemen and firemen.

It was rendered in 1932 after Steubenville's council reduced wages of its policemen and firemen below the level set by an initiated ordinance in 1926.

At present, salaries paid to Mansfield's policemen and firemen are below the average of five other Ohio cities of comparable size.

The Mansfield wage scale is higher than Zanesville's, Marion's and Lima's in some lower classifications, (non-officers and lieutenants) but is lower than the scale prevailing in Warren and Lorain in all classifications.

Publishing Official Dies

ASHLAND—Rev. George Stanley Baer, 65, business manager of the Brethren Publishing company and former editor of the Brethren Evangelist, died at his home here Saturday afternoon. He had been in ill health for a long time.

At one time Rev. Baer operated the Century Printing company in Mansfield. He had also been pastor of various Brethren churches in Ohio and other neighboring states.

He had lived in Ashland for 26 years.

Rev. Baer leaves his wife, Carrie; one daughter, Wilma; a son, Willard, two grandchildren and four brothers, all of Ashland.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Brethren church. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Ash, Trash Schedule Listed

Clean-Up Drive Slated In Mansfield

Twelve trucks, including three garbage department vehicles, will move into the First and Second ward tomorrow in a special fire Prevention Week clean-up campaign .

Al Strachan, garbage department superintendent, asked all persons to place the special bundles at the curb and to wrap and tie them securely.

Persons all over the city have been asked to remove all waste combustibles from their cellars and attics as part of National Fire Prevention week.

The trucks will cover Wards 1 and 2 on Oct. 4, Wards 3 and 4 on Oct. 5 and Wards 5 and 6 on Oct. 6. Six of the trucks will be supplied by the city street department, two by the county and one from the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

The regular ash and trash collection schedule will be followed this week. The routes are:

Route 1, Ward 1—Florence avenue, Mendota street, Glenwood Heights, Ohio street, Burnese avenue, Walter avenue, Richland avenue, Rhein avenue, Glessner avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2—Glenwood boulevard, Stewart avenue, Dawson avenue, Sherman avenue, Dirlam court, Constance court, Bartley avenue (Park avenue west to Marion avenue, Maple street, Maumee avenue, Marlow sreet, Marlow place, Fairlawn avenue, South Park boulevard, Oakwood drive.

Route 3, Ward 3—Helen avenue, Rowland avenue, Bissman court, Garfield place, Heineman boulevard, Crowell drive, Rae avenue, Atcheson avenue, Hill avenue, Gerke avenue, Penn avenue, Chandler place, Sycamore street, Washington avenue, Benton street.

Route 4, Ward 5—Newman street east to the city limits and East Fourth street north to the city limits.

Route 5, Ward 6—East side of South Main street, from Prospect street to Arch street, Clifton avenue, State street, Mansfield avenue, Chestnut sreet, Hammon avenue, Cameron avenue, Granite street, Woerth avenue, Swanger avenue, Minerva avenue, Bradford avenue, Small avenue, Schmidt court, Ford avenue, Stoodt court, Flint street, Edwards avenue, Altamont avenue.

Death Takes Mrs. LeBerth

Mrs. Pearl Dougherty LeBerth, 6[illegible], died Saturday afternoon at her home, 146 Harker street, after an illness of four years.

She was born Jan. 19, 1884, in Monroe county, coming to Mansfield 18 years ago. Mrs. LeBerth was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur; a son, E. C. Dougherty, of Mansfield; three daughters, Mrs. Daniel Jackson, of Amherstdale, W. Va.; Mrs. Ralph Jordan, of Mansfield, R. D. 3, and Mrs. A. Vitkauskas, of Mansfield; three sisters, Mrs. B. F. Becker, of Huntington, W. V.; Mrs. John Stoffle, of Lowell, O., and Mrs. Isa Whiston, of Celina, O.; a brother, Ezra Pryor, of Columbus; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral mass will be read Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Peter's Catholic church by Msgr. R. C. Goebel. The body will remain at the Wappner funeral home until time of services.

Jerry Giesler Hurt

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. —(AP)—Jerry Giesler, noted California criminal lawyer, was seriously injured Saturday when his automobile struck a tree at an intersection here.

Wagon Upsets, Children Hurt

Two small children escaped with minor injuries late Saturday when a slow-moving car upset their coaster wagon at Trailer City off the Ashland road.

Daniel Kennedy, 7, and his sister, Bonetta, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kennedy, Ashland, R. D. 1, suffered abrasions and bruises in the accident, deputy sheriff said.

The car was driven by George O. Dewey, Trailer City, who said he didn't know the children were near his car until he heard their cries. He sttopped immediately and found the children in front of his auto. They were treated at General hospital and released.

W. G. Perry Hurt In Truck Mishap

The News-Journal incorrectly reported yesterday that Hugh Parry, 356 Ruth avenue, had been injured in a truck-car accident.

The injured truck driver was W. G. Perry, Mansfield, R. D. 5. Late yesterday he was reported in good condition at the General hospital where he is recuperating from scalp and ear lacerations and contusions of the chest.

Grain Mart Trade Slows

CHICAGO —(AP)— Traders were inclined to even up in Saturday's session at the Board of Trade. There was little buying incentive in any pit.

As trading developed after an easy opening, May corn was under some selling pressure and its premium over December corn was narrowed. The December contract resisted the decline on some short covering.

At the finish wheat was ¼ higher to ½ lower than Friday's close, December $2.24½-¾. Corn was ⅜ higher to 1¼ lower, December $1.37⅝-⅞. Oats were ⅛ to ⅜ lower, December 73½-⅝. Rye was ¼ to ½ lower, December $1.59. Soybeans were 2¼ to 3½ lower, November $2.39¾.

Home Burglarized

Pat Hollifield, rear of 217 North Diamond street, reported to police that $50 was stolen from her apartment between noon and 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Police said entrance was gained by breaking a window in the bathroom. She said the money was under a table cloth in the front room. Nothing else was disturbed.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Cordell Hull Is 77

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whom the late President Roosevelt acclaimed as the "father of the United Nations," observed his 77th birthday Saturday.

Up and Down the Street . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

Curtis M. Williams, pharmacist at Hursh's drug store, is receiving congratulations on his birthday.

Williams is a native of Mansfield and has spent most of his life here. He has been in the drug business for 40 years and with Hursh's for 20 years. He received his degree from Ohio Northern university.

C. M. Williams

Williams is a 32nd degree Mason and belongs to the First Methodist church.

Married and the father of two sons, he lives at 1145 Ashland road.

★

HILES JOINS STAFF—

V. A. Hiles of 608 Cook road has joined the staff of Home Interiors, 32 South Park street, where he will be in charge of draperies and slip covers. Hiles, known to his friends as "Vic" is a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design and Decoration. Prior to his war service, he was a decorator at Sterling and Welch company of Cleveland for six years. He also was with Home Interiors previously for a short time.

★

VAN DERAU CITED—

C. L. Van Derau, production manager at Westinghouse, is one of 24 top U. S. production executives pictured in this week's Life magazine. The periodical has printed a special 28-page color article on American production. The caption under Van Derau's picture reads: "Westinghouse's Clarence Van Derau, 56, started when he was 14. He now bosses Mansfield's appliance plant."

Chatter . . .

Fred Flex, a recent OSU graduate, asking about his former colleagues on the Lantern.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Mccullough planning to attend the national American Legion convention in Miami.

★

Mr and Mrs. Frank Walker and W. W. Davis looking forward to seeing the Cleveland Indians win the pennant today.

★

Mansfielder Doris Thrawl worrying about writing and selling a magazine article as part of a requirement for a journalism course at Ohio State university.

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. Billy Radcliff, Lucas; Mrs. Albert Meiback, 985 Park avenue west; Mrs. Charles Anderson, 25 West Augustine avenue; John Porter, 195 East Fourth street; Norman Brown, Shelby; Mrs. William Wright, 21½ East Fourth street; Mrs. Charles Fish, Cincinnati; Robert Jones, 540 Lily street; Mrs. Tessie Rose, 141 North Adams street; Mrs. Robert Haag, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Stephen Bride, 170 West Fifth street, Mrs. Ben Beer, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Harold McCarron, Mansfield, R. D. 6.

Releases — Mrs. Sam Bortsch, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Lexington; Mrs. Jack Grace and son, Vetsville; Patricia Gorman, 40 North Adams street; S. C. LeMunyon, 31 Burnese avenue; Mrs. Donald Washington, 830 Springmill street; Mrs. Hollis Potts and daughter, 141 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Donald Wiegman and daughter, 893 Benedict street; Ronald Shambaugh, Bellville; Mrs. Frank Stout and daughter, 161 West Prospect street; Paul Minnich, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Wilbur Walker, Bellville; Raymond Walters, Butler; Larry Day, 329 Grace street; Diana Kennedy, Lexington; Henry Henke, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Kenneth Beal, 536 West Fourth street; Mrs John Elder and son, 121 East Temple court; Mrs. William Bigson and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Mrs. Carl France and daughter, 666 South Diamond street; John Kochensparger, 333 Ohio street; Robert Conroy, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Elizabeth Etzwiler, 309 Chester avenue; Mrs. George Tremich, 346 Orange street; Mrs. Joseph Brizzi, 144 Columbia avenue.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Marjorie Spayde, Bellville; Mrs. Lucille Harbold, 236 Clairmont avenue.

Releases — Mrs. Harry West, Lucas; Susan Scholler, 98 Luther place.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Admission — Mrs. Wanda Leibrand, 110 West Third street.

Release — Marjorie Ann Castor, Shiloh, R. D. 2.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, 25 West Augustine avenue, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish, Cincinnati, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Radcliff, Lucas, Saturday.

★

Marriage Licenses

APPLIED FOR

Harvey T. Conley, Trimble road, and Genevieve O. Boggs, Trimble road; Hiram S. Caldwell, 127 Park avenue west, and Kathryn F. Bancroft, Mansfield, R. D. 6.

Hints Attlee to Quit

LONDON—(AP)—The news of the World said last night it had a report that ailing Prime Minister Attlee "may resign within the next two or three weeks."

AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING MATTRESS VALUE

Awarded the Certificate of Merit of the N. Y. Museum of Science and Industry

ONLY SYLCON HAS THESE FEATURES

MIGHTY SPRITON INNERSPRING Unit gives scientific body support and greater comfort.

STA-RITE PATENTED QUILT TOP. Smooth, luxuriously quilted . . . assures longer service and relaxing sleep because it cannot shift or become lumpy. ORTHOJUSTIC CENTER—Provides firmness for the heavier parts of the body . . . prevents cushioning material from falling between coils.

AVAILABLE AT LEADING FURNITURE AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Handsome IS THE WORD FOR NEW FALL SUITS

Your new fall suit will be handsomely tailored of fine menswear fabrics or grand gabardine, with intricate and original detail to make it ultra new. Or it will be soft with skirt fullness whpped to the back to give you that newest "new look."

Our magnificent collection of fall suits covers all the new style and color angles—you'll love them. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

$29.95 to $79.95

For Your Convenience
• Budget • Charge
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Gerstenfeld
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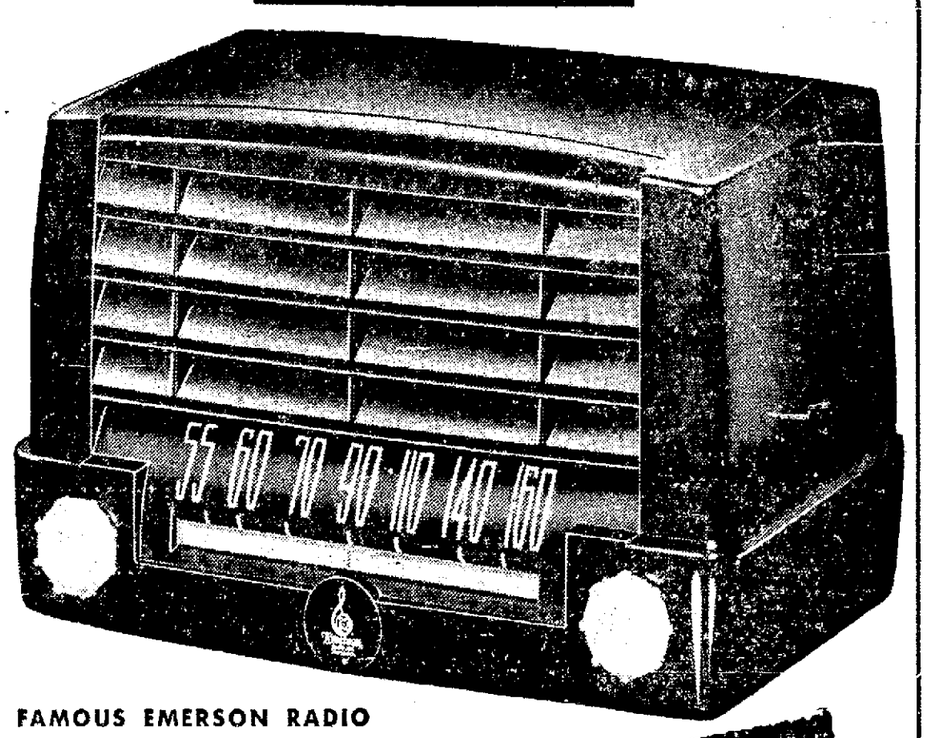
AT SAM FOX

Now at Only $16.95

IT'S AN IRRESISTIBLE "BUY"!



FAMOUS EMERSON RADIO "EBONY" MODEL 547

AC-DC Superheterodyne with all latest electronic developments — "Miracle Grille" over clear view Slide-rule Dial — Oversize "Sealed Unit" Alnico 5 Speaker — Large built-in Super Loop Antenna. Beautiful Ebony Plastic Cabinet.

(Also in Ivory, Green, Maroon, Walnut and Amber Plastic Cabinets — at $19.95)

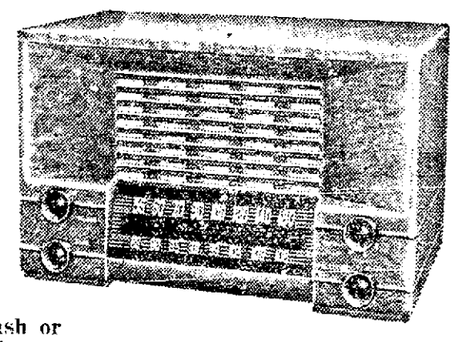
New 1949 Emerson Radio

FM-AM NOISE CONQUERING RADIO

EMERSON RADIO MODEL 557

Frequency Modulation and Standard Broadcast reception—Everything you've ever hoped to receive in velvet-smooth performance • An AC-DC Superheterodyne Internal FM Power Line Antenna • Enclosed "Super Loop" Antenna • "Sealed Unit" Alnico 5 Speaker — and many other engineering advances. Handsome walnut Bakelite cabinet with Slide-rule Dial. A magnificent radio—an OUTSTANDING BUY. ONLY $49.95

$1.00 Down—$1.00 a Week



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New 1949 Models for Every Purpose and Every Purse
Compacts, Portables, Phonoradios, Phonographs, Television

SAM FOX INC — DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY — MANSFIELD'S FINEST

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

'Handicaps' Are Sometimes Incentives

THE COMING week is to be devoted to placing special emphasis on the great importance of fitting physically handicapped persons into forms of employment to which they are suited, or for which they can be trained.

A more distressing situation is unimaginable than for an ambitious, energetic and capable person to be deprived of employment because of a physical imperfection which would not interfere with satisfactory performance of some kind of necessary work.

In Mansfield, as elsewhere in the country, co-operative attention is to be given this subject during National Employ-the-Physically-Handicapped Week, which extends through next Saturday, and all handicapped persons in the Mansfield area who have been unable to secure jobs are asked to register at the office of the Ohio State Employment Service, east side of North Diamond street, near Third street.

Objectives of this week's activity are: To promote employer acceptance of qualified handicapped workers; to find jobs for handicapped workers who are unemployed; to safeguard the jobs of handicapped workers and to effect job adjustment to ensure proper placement, and to promote rehabilitation and training for jobs for handicapped persons, not now in the labor force but who can be prepared for employment.

When it is pointed out that one-third of the unemployed handicapped workers are disabled war veterans, the obligation to give whole-hearted co-operation in this movement will be very generally recognized—not only during this special week but throughout the year.

Re-Educating Germany's Young People

SOME discouragement has been voiced as to the possibility of educating the youth of Germany in the ways of democracy and eradicating nazi teachings.

A recent report by Lawrence E. Morrie, chief of the group activities branch of the United States Office of Military Government, indicates some progress in the right direction. He says German young people, 92 per cent of whom leave school at 14, have formed many groups which usually have cultural aims, and show little tendency to support organizations influenced by communists.

One feature of the German groups is their inclination to accept domination from above instead of fostering individual expression. A more favorable tendency is that toward council meetings, where representatives of different groups get together to exchange ideas. Conferences are held between youth organizations and others in the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, France and Denmark. The military government discourages strong centralization of these groups. Properly qualified leaders are needed and training for such positions is being carried on in several cities.

Observers are watching the trend of thought in the youth groups to see whether the young people are looking backward toward life under Hitler, or are absorbing progressive ideas from the youth of other countries.

Stamp To Honor Volunteer Firemen

ANOTHER in the flood of commemorative postage stamps being issued this year is scheduled for first-day appearance next Monday—this one honoring volunteer firemen on the two-hundredth anniversary of the first volunteer fire department in Dover, Del.

From the National Geographic Society comes the surprising information that, despite modernization, volunteer firemen still overwhelmingly outnumber full-time paid fire fighters in the United States.

Estimates place the total of volunteer firemen at around 750,000, as compared with perhaps 100,000 paid firemen. Volunteers largely serve rural districts and smaller towns, although they frequently respond in metropolitan suburbs.

Peter Stuyvesant is pictured on the commemorative stamp as "organizer of the first volunteer firemen in America," and it is noted that Benjamin Franklin was also a pioneer leader in setting up Philadelphia's volunteer fire brigade.

As Students View Their Teachers

EVERY SCHOOL TEACHER ought to read and ponder the report of the sociology department of Rutgers University on a survey of student rating of teachers at Brooklyn college. It offers enlightening stimulation for self-evaluation.

The gist of it is that the students found their teachers to be well informed and enthusiastic, and well equipped with the technical skills of teaching. Few complaints were offered about personalities, or sympathetic attitude. But apparently these things do not necessarily add up to teaching ability.

Four qualities, which the students regarded as of prime importance, they said were too seldom found in their teachers. These were ability to stimulate thought, fairness in examinations, ability to explain, and tolerance toward disagreement. These qualities certainly are as important as factual knowledge to the business of teaching, of helping students to develop into good and useful citizens.

The Rutgers report should be useful to every teacher, whether beginner or of long service, in a searching examination of his own qualifications to preside over a classroom filled with young Americans.

Bible for Russian People Proposed

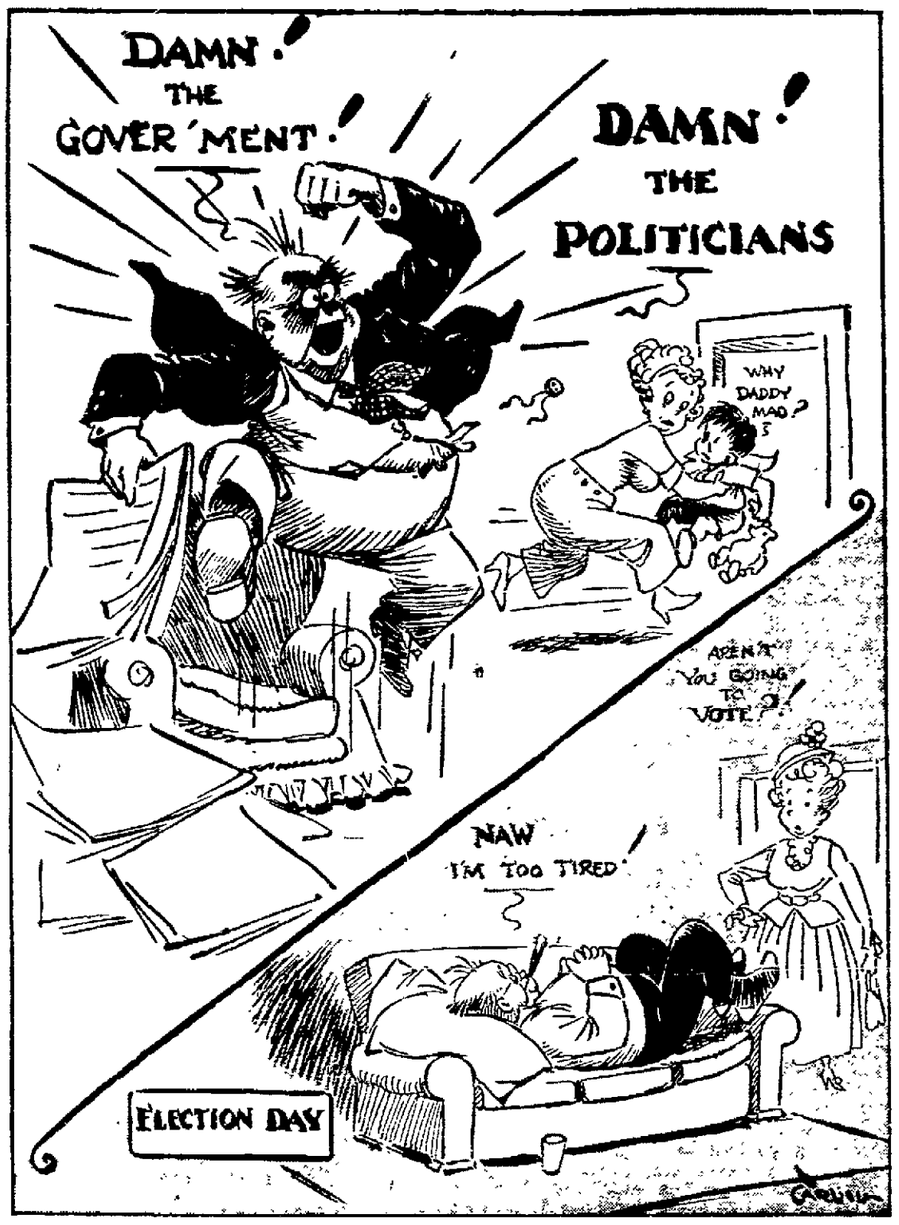
THE BIBLE cannot be understood by most Russians today, says a writer in the London Times, appealing for help in making a new translation into Russian. The present version, made 125 years ago, was made in an artificial form of the language, intelligible to only a few then and becoming less so with passage of the years.

A widespread knowledge of the Bible among the Russian people might do a great deal to sap communist dictatorship.

One observer comments: "Children like to be worse than their parents, but it looks as if some of them are going to have a hard time accomplishing it."

Noting that the Washington Monument has been upright for 100 years, Pathfinder magazine advises: "Officeholders please copy."

Claude Callan has noticed: "Only a strong man will stand by his principles when his pocketbook is urging him to desert them."



Or Maybe He Didn't Register—Still Time For You.

A Voice From the Country

Cabinet Should Represent All Sections

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

MR. DEWEY seems to be a gentleman with an infinite capacity to learn. He has demonstrated this capacity again and again in his career as governor of our most populous and difficult state and he is demonstrating it once more during the present campaign. During his first campaign for the presidency, Mr. Dewey and his advisors made one notable mistake and that was failure to understand two things—the psychology of the people in the vast Mississippi Basin and the fact that it is the Mississippi Basin which very largely determines the final course of political events in the country and in Congress. It was not that in his first campaign he neglected this area; it was simply that his approach was wrong.

BROMFIELD

All of Mr. Dewey's career has been made in New York City and it was no doubt as difficult for him as for any man not to be a little overwhelmed by the obvious wealth and population of the state.

It was also difficult for him not to surround himself entirely by advisors from the New York state area but particularly by able men from New York City itself.

The point of view on most matters of importance to the nation is frequently very different east of the Appalachians from the point of view existing west of this ancient chain of mountains.

It is also inevitable that the Atlantic coast and the big business elements of New York City should display a much greater interest and sympathy for Europe than is demonstrated in other parts of the nation.

More than once the influence of these men upon a president or a congressional leader has ended in political calamity for the nation. More than once these men have been responsible for commitments brought about through their influence which later on were repudiated by the nation.

This fact as much as any other has complicated our relations with European countries and caused them to lose faith at times in any such thing as American policy.

I have myself seen them in operation in Europe and have heard them virtually making promises to important European politicians and business which with my Mississippi Basin background, I knew had not the faintest chance of ever being realized.

I have seen them make loans, sell the bonds to the American people and take millions of dollars in commissions when they must have known the bonds were perfectly valueless and that the loans or even the interest on them would never be paid.

The same men took the American public for a ride with South American bonds which were simply written off the books. But the New York bankers got their commissions paid by the American people.

The record all too often, is one of big talk and promises, which end up with the nutmeg turning out to be the purest wood.

Some of those men have been very close to Mr. Dewey and some still are. There is some truth in some of Mr. Truman's accusations, the only trouble is that he is so noisy and vituperative and demagogic in making them that they become ridiculous.

* * *

Good Decision.

THERE are reports Mr. Dewey is looking more and more toward the Middle-West for advice and for cabinet material, and, for the good of the nation I hope that this is true. Some of his New York financial backers would do us little good either at home or abroad and some of them might do us great harm.

I have heard that there is considerable opposition developing among the Republicans to the possible appointment of John Foster Dulles as secretary of state and I hope that this is true.

Mr. Dulles is an international lawyer whose interests and sympathies in the past have certainly been as much involved in Europe as in his own country. I do not believe that Mr. Dulles has any very great understanding of Americans outside New York City and certain official circles in Washington.

It is just possible that he understands the British and the Germans, with whom he has long had dealings, better than he does his own people. I know of nothing against the integrity of Mr. Dulles—indeed it appears that he is a very pious man—but in the past he has had and, even at present, he has many bonds with the wooden nutmeg sellers.

More dangerous perhaps is what seems to be Mr. Dulles' fundamental convictions. Judging from all his speeches and actions he would appear to believe that we are still living in the Nineteenth century and that Great Britain is still an imposing and invincible world power.

Any foreign policy built upon these assumptions is certainly dangerous and doomed to failure. And Mr. Dulles shows no sign of understanding that in our negotiations with Soviet Russia we are dealing with a semi-literate, half-barbaric nation dominated by a tyrannical oligarchy which is operating simultaneously on the levels of the sixteenth and the twenty-first centuries.

I have a vast respect for Mr. Dewey, his capacity for learning and his genius for making government function as it should with as little friction as possible and as much result as possible.

I hope he is going to give us a cabinet which represents the country rather than merely New York state and city and, to some extent, only a fragment of those areas.

If his administration is to be dominated by New York City appointees, we are headed for trouble both at home and abroad.

(Copyright, 1948)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1928

Building permit was issued to Mansfield Tire and Rubber company for construction of $60,000 addition to plant.

City council decided to open and grade Dawson avenue from Maple street to Highland avenue.

Schoolmasters club held dinner meeting in parlors of First United Presbyterian church with J. Leo Hartman presiding.

With nine persons under observation after having been bitten by dogs, Health Commissioner T. R. Meyer issued 30-day ban against dogs running loose.

Birth report: Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Etzwiler, Superior street, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Campbell, 23 Florence avenue.

Harry Reid, West Third street, was injured by fall from ladder while working in shoe store.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brown and son, Charles jr., went to Virginia Beach, Va., to attend convention of Pennsylvania railroad surgeons.

TODAY IN HISTORY

George Bancroft, noted American historian, was born on Oct. 3, 1800, at Worcester, Mass. The first volume of his History of the United States was published in 1834.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

World Conquest Still Russia's Objective

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Gen. Lucius Clay, American military governor in Berlin, told congressional visitors recently that the United States has overestimated Russian military might.

PEARSON

He said that, while Soviet military power has been magnified out of all proportion, Russia is just as afraid of us and is frantically building defenses against a fancied attack from the West. Crippled by World War II, Russia doesn't have the industrial power or the communications network to back up her vast armies, Clay said. On the other hand, the Soviets have a healthy respect for American power. They expected their blockage to force the Allies out of Berlin within a week, he said, and haven't got over their amazement at the airlift.

The general warned, however, that world conquest is still the long-range Soviet goal. He didn't expect the Russians to go to war, he said, because it would be too costly. Rather, he expected them to use their familiar tactics of infiltration, propaganda and bluff.

Our mistake, he warned, would be to fall for the bluff, get panicky and run out of Berlin. That would be a sign of weakness and would be more likely to tempt the Russians into war than a strong stand on our part.

* * *

Sen. Ferguson In Reverse.

EASIEST retort made by any politician when he gets in a tight corner is to yell "liar." A well-known figure on Capitol Hill is doing that right now—Senator Ferguson of Michigan.

However, here are the facts in the case.

Ferguson claims that though he wanted to probe his Democratic colleague, Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, for commodity-market speculation, he was overruled by the Senate expenditures subcommittee. Thomas's letter, threatening to expose certain facts about Ferguson's son-in-law's operations with Chrysler, did not cause him to drop the investigation, the senator from Michigan now says.

However, in December of last year Ferguson, pounding on his desk, told this column:

"I'm going to see this thing through to the finish. You can assure everyone that I'm going through to the limit."

That, of course was before Senator Thomas wrote his devastating letter to Ferguson.

At that time also, two other Republican senators—Bridges of New Hampshire and Aiken of Vermont — helped Ferguson transfer the Thomas probe from the Senate appropriations committee to the expenditures committee.

Reason for the transfers was that Thomas was a member of the appropriations committee, also had strong friends—chiefly Tydings of Maryland and Green of Rhode Island—who opposed probing his commodity-market speculations.

* * *

Ferguson Fanned Out.

ON THE expenditures committee, however, were enough Republicans, plus at least one Democrat, ready to probe the Democratic senator from Oklahoma. Among them were such senators with a reputation for courage as Aiken of Vermont, Ives of New York, Thye of Minnesota, Hickenlooper of Iowa and McCarthy of Wisconsin.

The Republicans have a clear majority on this committee. They can do pretty much what they please—regardless of the Democrats. Furthermore, Ferguson has not hesitated to probe all sorts of people without even bothering to call committee members together.

Ferguson gave west-coast airplane-builder Howard Hughes one of the worst grillings in recent Senate history without worrying much about the rest of his committee.

He also conducted a withering examination of Ed Pauley and Gen. Wallace Graham, the President's doctor, for allegedly doing exactly the same thing Senator Thomas was doing—using inside knowledge to speculate on the commodity market.

And, at first, Ferguson wanted to probe Thomas—until Thomas wrote him the now famed letter of last February 14. Following this Ferguson quickly and mysteriously dropped the probe.

Note—Fergusen claims that his subcommittee overruled him regarding the Thomas investigation. But the records show no attempt by him to go over the head of his subcommittee to the full committee, where he was sure to have been upheld.

* * *

U. S. Ambassadors.

THE American embassy in France has been singled out as the weakest spot on our diplomatic front by two Democratic senators just completing a tour of Europe and the Middle East.

The congressional critics are Senators Scott Lucas of Illinois and William Fulbright of Arkansas. Their views have been made known privately to the state department.

While in Paris, Lucas spent an evening with U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery. Afterward, the sharp-tongued Democratic whip snorted: "Caffery didn't open his mouth all evening."

Fulbright also complained that embassy officials couldn't even answer simple questions that any American citizen might ask, such as how to cash a check.

On the other hand, both senators were strong in their praise of other American embassies in Europe—particularly in Italy.

"It's too bad," commented Fulbright, "that the embassy in Italy can't be moved up to France lock, stock and barrel."

France, he pointed out, is a key nation in the ideological struggle for Europe.

(Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

Anger Loosens Tongue

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON—It's too bad Eddie Hebert wasn't around. He would have loved it.

The scene was in the House education and labor committee hearing. The witness was angry. The congressman was calm. The witness started shouting. The congressman spoke more softly. The witness became openly insulting.

The congressman raised his eyebrows, but lowered his voice even more. The witness became almost frantic in his quivering denunciations—until, at the end, he subsided.

In the interim, according to other members of the committee besides the congressman in question, the witness had been openly in contempt several times. Capitol cops on duty admitted they had expected to be called upon to haul him away more than once.

Certainly, during recent months, Capitol Hill has seen other witnesses stopped short in their testimony or cited for contempt of Congress with less cause than that which James J. Matles, one of the topkicks of the United Electric Workers Union, gave the committee time and time again.

But the congressman — craggy-featured, shaggy-haired Charley Kersten of Wisconsin — declined to have the witness thrown out, locked up or shut up. Instead, he chose to let him talk.

And before Matles was through, it was pretty much the consensus of all those present that he had hung his case and his cause on the gently-tendered rope of his own words.

All of which was brought about by the very procedure Congressman Eddie Hebert (pronounced a-bear) of Louisiana had long been trying to get the House un-American activities committee to use on its witnesses. But more of that later.

The whole issue concerning Matles, of course, came up over the question of alleged communistic influences within the Electrical Workers Union, of which the witness is organization director. (Subsequently, the atomic energy commission ordered its contractors to refuse to deal with that union, along with several others which it said were suspected of communistic affiliation.)

* * *

Talked Himself Out.

SPECIFICALLY, witness Matles was asked the old sixty-four dollar question — whether or not he was a communist. He refused to answer. Then the big, slow-talking Kersten asked the thin man with the black mustache if he agreed with certain of Joe Stalin's statements, which the ex-Milwaukee prosecutor proceeded to read.

Matles exploded all over the place. He brought in Lincoln and Jefferson. He jumped on Kersten's labor-voting record, saying that if the congressman actually were trying to save the union "as you say," then it was "one hell of a way to run a railroad!"

Bystanders flinched, waiting the the congressman's return explosion at such language. It didn't come. The placid Republican didn't even waggle a finger at the witness. He merely fed him more questions and let him ramble.

And Matles really rambled. He said the committee couldn't frame him, and that he was legally entitled to keep his politics and his religion to himself.

Furthermore, said the witness, warming to his subject, the congressman represented "everything that's evil!" Then he shifted into high gear and proceeded to tell Charley Kersten off, with all possible insulting sound affects, concluding with the observation that the congressman was up for re-election this fall.

Anyhow, when the whole thing was finished, even those who had tended to be somewhat sympathetic towards Matles at first had become pretty well soured.

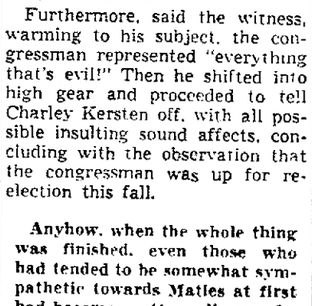
All of which, undoubtedly, was what Kersten— quite calmly — had hoped would happen. Also, the committee had gotten a lot of information it might not have been given otherwise . . .

Now, Charley Kersten is a northern Republican. Eddie Hebert is a southern Democrat. Yet, curiously, this is exactly the same routine which Hebert tried to sell the chairman and other members of the un-American activities committee long ago. He contended that, instead of shutting up or indicting these various unfriendly witnesses, they should let them talk.

Throughout the hearings in which he participated, that's what Hebert did. But the others didn't.

Unquestionably Eddie would have enjoyed this scene the other day.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Why should I make some man a good wife, mother? . . . Why shouldn't some man make me a good husband instead?"

Listen World

'No Children Allowed'

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ANYONE in the luckless position of having to find himself an apartment these days deserves all the pity you can spare, but reserve a little extra sympathy for the family with one or more small children.

Landlords have long been noted for their reluctance to welcome to their bosoms the little bundles of sunshine which are their mothers' pride and joy, but there was a time when they could not always be choosey.

When half their space stood in danger of remaining vacant if they insisted on adult tenants only, they would grudgingly admit families consisting partly of small fry in order to realize a decent return on their investment.

But now, with waiting lists of interminable length and home-hungry fathers and mothers scanning the obituary columns in the faint hope of locating thereby a possible vacancy, the landlord can and does eye a child under the age of 7 with the hard cruelty of a Herod.

I have no doubt that this land would enjoy a much higher birth rate if it were not for this fact. Thousands of couples are putting off parenthood until that happy day arrives when they can be assured of living quarters for their offspring. Which seems to put landlords in the unsavory position of fostering if not actually enforcing a species of birth control.

* * *

BUT are landlords really the inhuman monsters, the horrid creatures of Frankenstein, which most house hunters think they are? Are they motivated merely by an unreasonably selfish and cruel hatred of children?

Certainly not, except possibly in an isolated case here and there. Their objections are entirely objective and often actually contrary to their personal feelings. They may have children of their own whom they love dearly but to harbor other people's chilren in their establishments is simply contrary to good business principles.

Sometimes a landlord refuses children out of consideration for other tenants who object to the racket and inconvenience children nearly always create. Babies with the colic disturbing the peace at 2 a. m. . . . five-year-olds getting under foot in hallways where their mothers set them out to play because they get under foot in the kitchen . . . seven-year-olds arriving home from school in a wild scramble at 3:30 p. m. — these are hardly factors contributing to the peace and quiet of a "desirable" neighborhood.

But the biggest and most authentic objection to children stems from their destructiveness. Walls, floors and furniture in an apartment inhabited by small children with a normal quota of health and vigor are subject to a terrific beating. This is inevitable and any mother knows it.

Furthermore, a fair minded and conscientious mother does her best to prevent or repair whatever damage her offspring may do, even in rented quarters.

However, there are mothers who are sadly neglectful in such matters. Some are working and have little time to look after their progeny properly. Others are plain lazy and, what is worse, some don't care. If they give it any thought at all, they say — "Heaven knows we're paying plenty rent for this dump. The landlord's getting rich off of this property . . . let him stand the expense of keeping it up."

The landlord probably isn't getting rich, but even if he were, can you blame him for preferring tenants who have decent regard for property? It's just plain, common sense.

(Copyright, 1948)

Dave Boone Says:

THE PAPERS are printing pictures of President Truman with Indian chiefs and I expect to see Tom Dewey seen into a tribe any day now. The campaign has reached the critical point where this is demanded of all candidates.

* * *

The salmon, goat, dove and hot-biscuit stage was passed last week and we now get into the feathers-and-tomahawk phase.

* * *

It seems to me that the red man always looks better in campaign pictures than the presidential candidates. They are generally laughing and they surely have more to laugh at when they look around and see the troubles civilization has brought to the white man.

* * *

Tom Clark isn't at all disturbed by those spy-ring revelations. He seems to say, "Don't let it heat you up. I'm as cool as can be."

Understanding

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

Dear Lord, I have not much to say,
And no heart for demanding
A smoother path, a better way.
I only pray for understanding.

Give me a reasonable mind,
A tongue swift in defending
The friend whose courage does not bind
Him to the truths Thou art expending.

Dear Lord, I would not criticize,
With thoughtless gossips banding.
Give me some measure, kind and wise,
Of Thine own love and understanding.

Daily Bible Thought

Christ came into the world to save sinners.—1 Ti. 1:15.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

WHILE it is entirely possible, as Andrei Vishinsky hinted to the United Nations Friday, that Russia has the atomic bomb, one can not be sure but that the hint was a bluff.

* * *

Russia's actions over the past decade have made it clear that the aim of the Soviets is to dominate Europe and Eastern Asia, just as the czars once hoped to do. What the Russians have said means nothing. What they have done means everything. They have moved directly to achieve conquest through revolution, backed with force.

* * *

Now, if Russia had atomic bombs in sufficient number to be a decisive military factor — and had the means of delivering them — there can be little doubt that the men in the Kremlin would use them to push their conquests without delay.

Mansfield News-Journal

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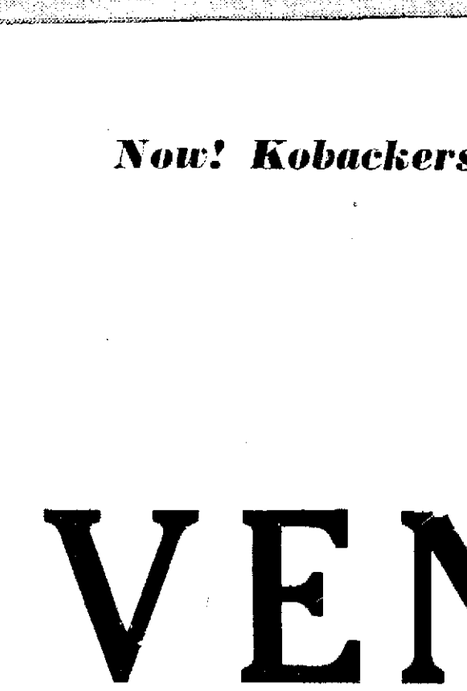

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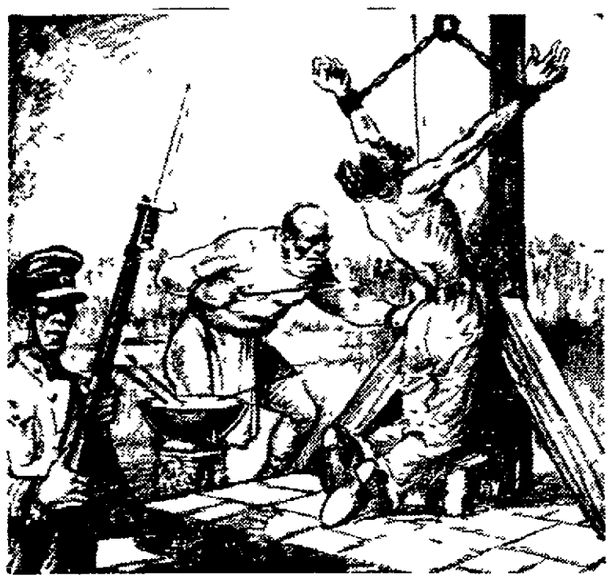
This Happened When Peoples Lost Their Freedom of Speech

EVERYWHERE that totalitarian programs have wiped out freedom, it has been necessary to silence criticism Methods differ between different forms of dictatorship And the citizens in different areas vary in their resistance to this kind of aggression. But never do free speech and a free press go with dictatorship. The dictator must suppress them at all costs. "You shall not speak, you shall not print, you shall not even whisper except as I direct" That is the dictator's edict.



THOUGHT POLICE—The Japanese and others used torture.

BURNING THE BOOKS—The Nazis staged great spectacles

CASTOR OIL—Critics of Mussolini's Fascists got it.

Princess 'Beth' Awaits Royal Child

Baby's Arrival to Climax Elizabeth's Year

By ED L CAMPBELL

LONDON—(AP)—This is the chapter the fairy tale never told

On Nov 20, 1947 to the cheers of millions at home and abroad, the greatest royal wedding ever made lovely Princess Elizabeth heir to the British throne wife of Philip Duke of Edinburgh and erstwhile Prince of Greece and Denmark

With that brilliant wedding the eldest daughter of King George VI captured and held world headlines Now nearing the years end she again is the central figure in a world event—the expected birth of another possible king or queen

Ahead of her lie perhaps years of quiet motherhood She herself plans it that way The headlines will go back to her parents and to her vivacious younger sister, Princess Margaret But the year now passing has been and will be hers

The wedding of course was followed by a honeymoon A two-part honeymoon that started with a week in pleasant old-world Romsey and ended in the snow-covered Scottish highlands

Mid-December brought the glowing young bride back to her parents home at Buckingham palace to make one formal appearance She gave a tea to 300 British citizens—many of them representatives of the little people — to thank them for wedding presents

Her husband had to go back to work, too His commanding officers were kind though They moved him to a desk job in London

Christmas In Country

The royal family packed off to the King's country home at Sandringham for Christmas It was a month's holiday for the newlyweds with their closest friends and relatives

Back to London they came in mid-January to face one of two unpleasant incidents that marred the year a parliamentary squabble over the amount of money the country should allow them for expenses

Royalty is not unanimously popular even in Britain The government had to listen to a lot of debating before it finally pushed through a bill giving them 50 000 pounds ($200 000) a year

The princess plunged into a busy round of engagements in February—a speech at the opening of a club for non-commissioned officers, a farewell address to troops leaving for duty in North Africa, a visit to Tower bridge juvenile court She participated in a big society wedding and went to a music hall to see American Comedian Danny Kaye

The last phase of the wedding ended Feb 28 with the closing of the public exhibition at St James's palace of her wedding gifts They had been shown to record crowds for three months

March started with another round of public appearances She and the Duke spent two hours like many another newly married couple— touring an Ideal Homes exhibition She visited a London diamond cutting factory with her grandmother Queen Mary and saw for the first time a 54 carat pink diamond given her as a wedding present by a Tanganyika mine owner

The first rumor of her pregnancy was published—in America—about this time British publications quickly picked it up but court circles refused comment

Feted In Paris

April brought news that she and Philip were going to Paris This was to be a real royal shindig Busy preparations were set afoot About this time Elizabeth caught a cold It was her only illness of the year

The great Paris visit May 11 17 was all that even a fairy book princess could desire Cheering crowds greeted them every appearance French officialdom showered them with honors She got the Grand Cordon of the Legion of Honor Philip got the Croix de Guerre

Elizabeth renewed her public engagements She spoke at the reopening of bombed Coventry's Central Square became an honorary Doctor of Civil Laws at Oxford University and was accorded the freedom of the Welsh city of Cardiff

ELIZABETH
. . . Fairy Tale Princess

★ ★ ★

Then the palace formally announced on June 1 what all the world knew, the Princess was going to have a baby She made a few more public appearances First she visited a style show, seeing fall costumes that she could only admire, not hope to wear And last she opened an annex for children at the Queen Elizabeth hospital in Banstead

The royal family went to Balmoral their summer home in Scotland in July and Elizabeth went with them She spent the lazy summer months in quiet seclusion walking about the grounds taking short automobile rides planning her baby's arrival

In the normal course of things she will return to London with her mother and sister about the middle of October It will be a quiet unostentatious journey

About a month later perhaps on the very anniversary of her marriage the year of Elizabeth will reach its historic climax

Tiny Vacuum Sweepers Work

Toy Makers Create Real 'Action' Gifts For Kiddies

By WILLIAM J CONWAY AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—Christmas will be a day of ease for most of us—but it will be a workday for a lot of kids

There is a trend toward realistic playthings that perform actual services such as vacuum sweepers that pick up dirt and washing machines that really wash

A tour of toy manufacturers' showrooms in Chicago's merchandise mart, where the first 1948 Yuletree was lighted last May brings out this information

There will be enough toys to go round But there will be a short supply of some items, particularly those made of metal

Prices of some toys will be up Others will be unchanged

Toys built for action will be popular

Many gifts for the junior set will be small reproductions of the things grownups use

Here are some of the newer toys being bought by buyers for retail stores

Vacuum cleaners made of aluminum and plastic Each has an electric motor a dust bag and a handle 30 inches long They operate much like the big ones

DOLL CLOTHES WASHER

Washers that wash doll clothing A clock spring motor keeps an agitator going There's a wringer with rubber rollers to complete the chore

Electric juke boxes that play records up to 12 inches in diameter The pressed board cabinet is 16 by 14 inches The plastic front has a variety of colors and lights up

Scale model road graders They're made of steel weigh ten pounds have balloon tires, a steering wheel and a scraper blade

Miniature automobiles fitted with batteries that sound a push button horn and provide current for the headlights

Radio phones—one tube portable radios styled like cradle telephones Children can pick up the receiver, dial a radio station and listen to a program

Cutout books made of Latex rubber Moppets can cut out the dogs lambs and cats then blow them up like balloons

Housekeeping kits containing wet and dry mops and brushes

Little fire stations that house a pump engine and a ladder truck When a hand crank is turned a bell rings, the doors open and springs send both vehicles rolling to a building across an imaginary street A thumb-operated lever on the pump engine presses water through a hose and it squirts out on painted flames

Thar's Gold, and Silver, Too, In Navy's Junk Pile of Planes

ALAMEDA Calif —(AP)—Happily carrying an old tin can with 12 pounds of dirty-looking silver in it Gerald T Grace headed out of the naval air station here for the United States mint

The mint would refine the silver he explained and the American tax payer would be saved (with silver at around 72 cents an ounce) around $145 00 What makes Grace feel good is that the silver was taken off old airplane engine bearings which otherwise would have been sold for surplus

Grace is civilian supervisor of salvage and disposal at the Alameda Naval Air station where it also has been discovered that there's gold in the hulls of junk airplanes and other surplus material left over from the late unpleasantness in the Pacific

Gold is found as the plating of certain radar parts, now obsolete, and what pleases Grace (and his navy superiors like Lt. Frank S Bird, in charge of disposal, and Capt George Brydon, supply and fiscal officer) is that they are getting $3 50 worth of gold off one type of old radar conduit housing which at one time was being sold as surplus to junkmen for 15 cents

"Never ridicule a junk dealer Grace advises He gets fat on the stuff the rest of us throw away if we don't watch ourselves

Grace strongly suspects there also is platinum in some of the junk still coming back from the Pacific by the shipload

'There's got to be platinum somewhere he insists They used gobs of it during the war'

He was disappointed when Herbert M Bruce another civilian supervising reclamation work reported his men had tested 36 types of airplane engine sparkplugs suspected of containing platinum Only one had any

'Keep looking" Grace replied

Reclaiming precious metal plating is a simple operation known to any electroplater You just reverse the polarity of the electroplating process, and the metal comes off looking like ordinary mud

The Navy has been doing it here for three years, deplating worn parts, but only recently has begun taking gold and silver off surplus parts A larger operation is planned, and all likely surplus parts are being scanned under Grace's direction for gold and silver content—and maybe platinum

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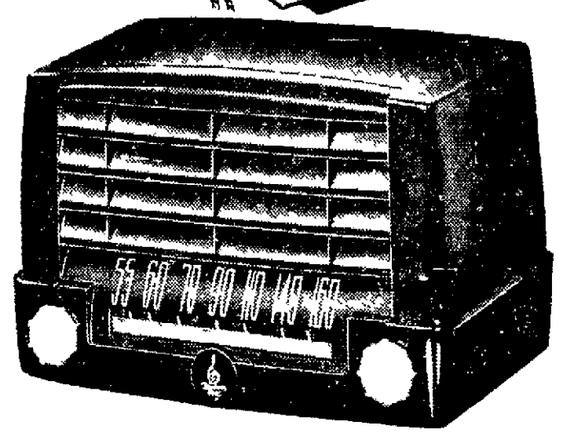

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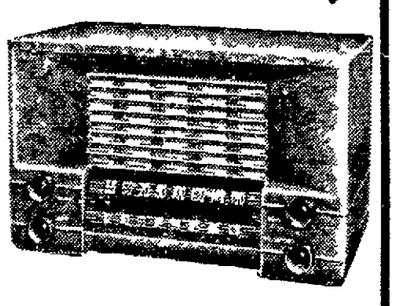

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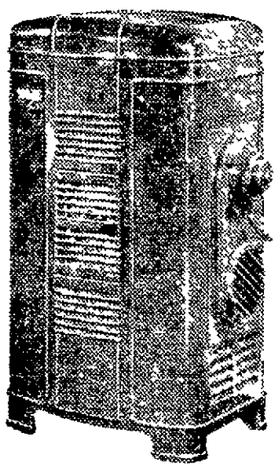

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Atomic Age Still Lacks Power Tool

Weapons Remain Chief Objective

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(AP Science Editor)

NEW YORK—(AP)—The atomic age, now in its fourth year, so far has delivered no important peacetime results to balance the scales against its destructive bombs.

The major part of atomic progress is centered on better bombs and on still newer radioactive atomic weapons.

The only peacetime atomic products to date are radioactive atoms and some huge new laboratories.

The radio-active atoms are hailed as one of the world's great accomplishments because they are important scientific tools. But these tools have not had time to produce much. They are beginning to speed chemical investigation, including medicine, agriculture and biology, but the speed-up is only a minor part of these great fields.

Some experiments have been done in cancer, with every step so publicized that the gains sound large. But in no respect have any radioactive atoms added a new principle to cancer cures. They all do what radium has done.

Less publicized, but of greater importance, are plans to use the atoms to try to solve the causes of malignant growths. But so far the atoms are only an added starter among many tools already searching the cancer field.

The great laboratories are still in the beginning stages, except the making of radioactive atoms at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

DREAM UNFULFILLED

Power, the great dream of the atomic age, is still completely lacking. In fact it is farther away from accomplishment in today's predictions than it was three years ago. The reason is international politics and fear of atomic war. The legal secrecy, imposed because of these, makes it impossible to know clearly ever how great the delay or how long it may continue.

Two years ago it was reported that an atomic energy pilot power plant would be working at Oak Ridge by 1948. The Monsanto Chemical company published a diagram of it. But none was built, and late in 1947 the U.S. Atomic Energy commission transferred the proposed plant, still in the planning stage, to the Argonne laboratory, near Chicago. This Argonne plant is experimental, presumably to use plutonium as a fuel.

At the Knolls laboratory of the General Electric company near Schenectady, the Atomic Energy commission is supporting a different kind of power experiment. There engineers are to find out how to use atomic heat to make steam-electric power.

The first large postwar atomic furnace, or pile, is scheduled to go into operation at Brookhaven National laboratory, Long Island, in December. When plans were first announced a year and a half ago, they included some power at Brookhaven for research. The new plant has enough heat for power, but the commission has not announced whether any power will be made.

At the atomic Bomb laboratories, Los Alamos, New Mexico, there is a plant that has been called the Watch Charm Power House because it is so small compared with other atomic piles. It is small because it uses almost pure bomb metal. It gives some heat, but not enough for useful power.

In commission laboratories there also are atomic furnaces using graphite and heavy water for experimental studies. Any new knowledge these may have yielded is secret. The unsolved scientific and engineering problems of power are mostly secret, although the commission reports say they are difficult.

If any major power problem has been solved in the United States, the fact has not been reported. Commissioners have said it may be 10 to 20 years to useful atomic power in the United States. Scientists differ on the time, if power could be developed without the present handicaps of secrecy. Five years is a common guess, but it is seldom shorter.

The Atomic Energy commission in the year-and-a-half of its life has obtained more than a half billion dollars for its work. It has announced allotments, but these do not show how much goes for bombs and how much for peacetime work. Part of the legally imposed secrecy requires that these facts may not be disclosed. Congress has been told that the major part of the atomic money goes for defense. Estimates indicate that the peacetime share in more than 10 per cent and probably less than 20.

ROOF FIRE REDUCED

Within ten years after Des Moines, Iowa, prohibited wooden roofs, the number of roof fires dropped from 469 to 57 a year. Before the ordinance was passed, 41 per cent of all fires in Des Moines started on roofs; ten years later, on 7 per cent.

THE PLASTI-GIRL — Something new in the world of plastics, an unbreakable compound used above in a football helmet, is modeled by pretty Pat Jones at the Third National Plastics exposition in New York City. (International)

New French Premier 'Mr. Average'

Queuille Packs Quiet Punch

PARIS — (AP) — Henri Queuille, the new premier of France, comes about as close to being Mr. Average Frenchman as any one could in a country of roaring individualists.

Even his name, which foreigners pronounce with a variety of squeaks and garbles, comes naturally to the millions of his fellow citizens who thought they never had seen it before. Queuille holds a record: in 28 years he has been a minister in no less than 23 cabinets.

Although they may not have remembered it, they have seen his name scores of times at the end of news stories, usually in some such form as "M. Queuille, the minister of agriculture, also addressed the meeting."

Incidentally, the name is pronounced much like the English word "coy". You'll come nearer the French sound, which has no exact equivalent in English, if you keep your teeth clenched while you say it.

The son of a small town druggist, the average Frenchman's idea of the average Frenchman, Queuille was born, practiced medicine and elected mayor of Neuvic-D'Ussel, south central France.

Queuille got a taste of Paris life studying medicine at the university. When he returned to Neuvic and began to court young Marguerite Ratadour, he promised her to stay out of politics. In less than five years, however, he became mayor, deputy and general counsellor—a job something like that of a state legislator in the United States.

Queuille has belonged all his life to the Radical-Socialist party, which means he is a conservative and against socialism. Nevertheless, he played a big part in unifying the French railroads and bringing them under government ownership in 1937. His friends like to recall that the railroads were the first part of the French economy to recover after World WAR II.

FIRST POST IN 1920

He went to war as a medical officer and came back with a decoration. Since then he has not practiced—except during political campaigns. At home his conferences with local worthies have a way of turning into free consultations. French peasants dislike spending money on doctors if they can visit one free and talk politics at the same time.

Queuille got his first cabinet post in 1920 at the age of 36. As in 12 later cabinets, he was minister of agriculture. Peasants have been grateful for his interest in technical farm schools, the introduction of American-type machinery and in work for rural electrification.

Queuille refused to vote dictatorial powers to Marshal Petain. He went back to Neuvic, quit his job as mayor and started to work for General Charles De Gaulle's resistance movement.

In 1943, when the Germans were about to arrest him, De Gaulle sent a plane for him in one of the risky, dramatic rescues that were a specialty of the fighting French. He became vice-premier in De Gaulle's provisional government at Algiers. Mme. Queuille took her two grandchildren, aged five and two, into the "underbrush" where resistance leaders hid from the Germans.

After the liberation, Queuille went right back into the political fight as a deputy. During the chronic French political crises his name came up often as the kind of quiet, efficient, not-too-colorful, not-too-much-rated type of leader that might finally bring a period of calm.

Queuille rises early, gets to his desk well before nine and works late. Unlike his predecessors and fellow radical, Andre Marie, he dislikes dining out and has a small-towner's awe of nightclubs. Like many Frenchmen, he paints as a hobby, but so secretly even his best friends don't know if he prefers landscapes or portraits. Sometimes he amuses himself and his colleagues at dull sessions of the assembly by drawing friendly cartoons.

ELECTRIC IRON DANGEROUS

About 40 fires a day start because electric irons are left unattended with the current on.

Walter White Says—

World Unrest Reflected At Paris U. N. Meeting

PARIS—The un-gay faces behind the wooden barricades which the Paris police had erected all around the Place du Trocadero seemed to mirror the terrible apprehension which grips Europe like a plague. On the other side of the barriers the dramatically beautiful Palais de Chaillot glistened in the prematurely cold sunlight of early autumn. The anxious but apathetic crowd scrutinized each official automobile at is passed. But there were no cheers such as had been lavished on Princess Elizabeth; none of the excitement of three years before at San Francisco when the United Nations came into being.

The brooding fear and insecurity of the French people was reflected in the solemn faces of the delegates to the UN general assembly as they listened to the welcoming address of President Auriol. Harried by the spectre of DeGaulle on the right and the communists on the left, uneasy at the unrest created by increased taxes and unincreased wages, threatened by spreading strikes, Auriol almost hysterically insisted that the UN begin to function lest there soon be no world over which it could function.

The evidence of accuracy of his statement was ample. The assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, the worst blow Israel could have suffered, cast gloom over the assembly. The steadily worsening relations between Russia and western Europe over the Berlin blockade was reflected in the swift defeat of Russian-supported candidates for posts in the assembly. Although the US delegation fulfilled its pledge to support geographic distribution of committee chairmanships and vice-chairmanships, it was promptly charged by the Russian press and radio that the United States was using her power to shut out eastern Europe from responsible posts in the assembly.

WHITE

Ahead lie controversies which will take the utmost in integrity and ingenuity to resolve. It is rumored that some of our military advisors want to withdraw the offer to place atomic power under international control but there is opposition to such a step. Almost as vital to the peace of the world is the question of what will be done with the former Italian colonies in Africa. If a precedent is established by placing Eritrea, Libya and Somaliland again in the hands of Italy, repercussions around the globe and particularly in Asia and Africa are inevitable.

World 'Skeptical'

The news of the ejection from the D.A.R.'s Constitution hall in Washington of Ras Imru, Ethiopia's minister to the US, has greatly increased skepticism here of the United States' intentions. This is also true because of the uncertainty of the stand the general assembly will take on the issue of human rights.

Meeting of the general assembly in Paris close to the volcanoes which can erupt and throw the world into another war gives one an entirely different perspective from that of Lake Success. Congressman J. Parnell Thomas and his un-American activities committee will doubtless be surprised that at least one result of their probes is quietly but emphatically applauded by Russia and her satellites. They are delighted at the news that many of America's top flight atomic scientists are refusing to submit to smears on their loyalty. This will slow up American research, these nations hope, in atomic research and development of atomic power.

So also is welcomed Henry Wallace's charge that "the United States today is in the hands of incapable and dishonest men." Back home we know how to appraise the exaggerations of electioneering or the mental and moral gymnastics of congressional investigating committeer. But over here the effect is frequently quite different and doesn't help to raise American prestige.

Next week's column will be written in Germany to which I go today. I hope to be able to tell you something of what I see there in displaced persons camps, American troop installations, and in Berlin and other cities I am able to visit.

Hollywood Star Gets 'Revealing' Pin-Up Request

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Diana Lynn doesn't know just what to do about a recent pin-up picture request.

She got it, on the set of "Every Girl Should Be Married," in a letter from some admirers in a medical school.

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A Plaid Shirt Teams
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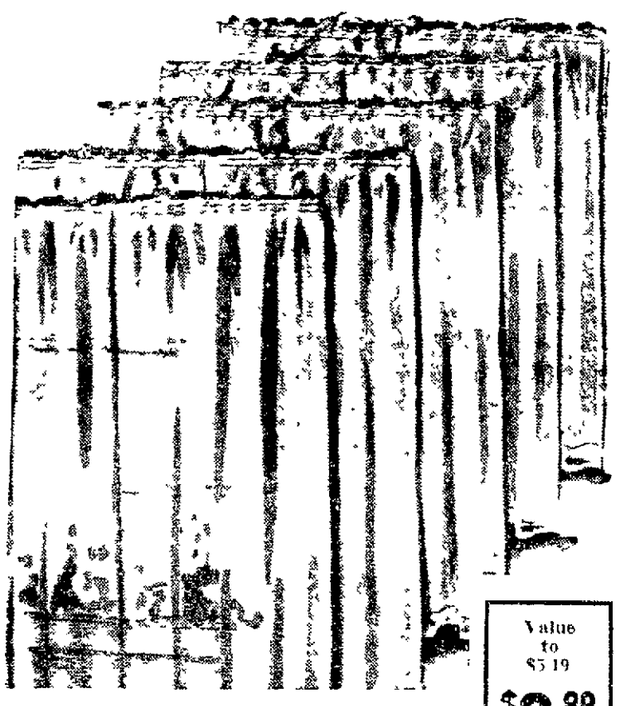
Boys' Clothing—Main Floor—O'Neil's



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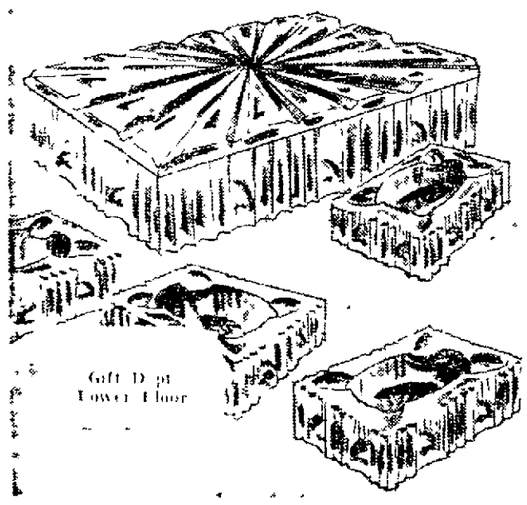
Curtains — Lower Floor — O'Neil's



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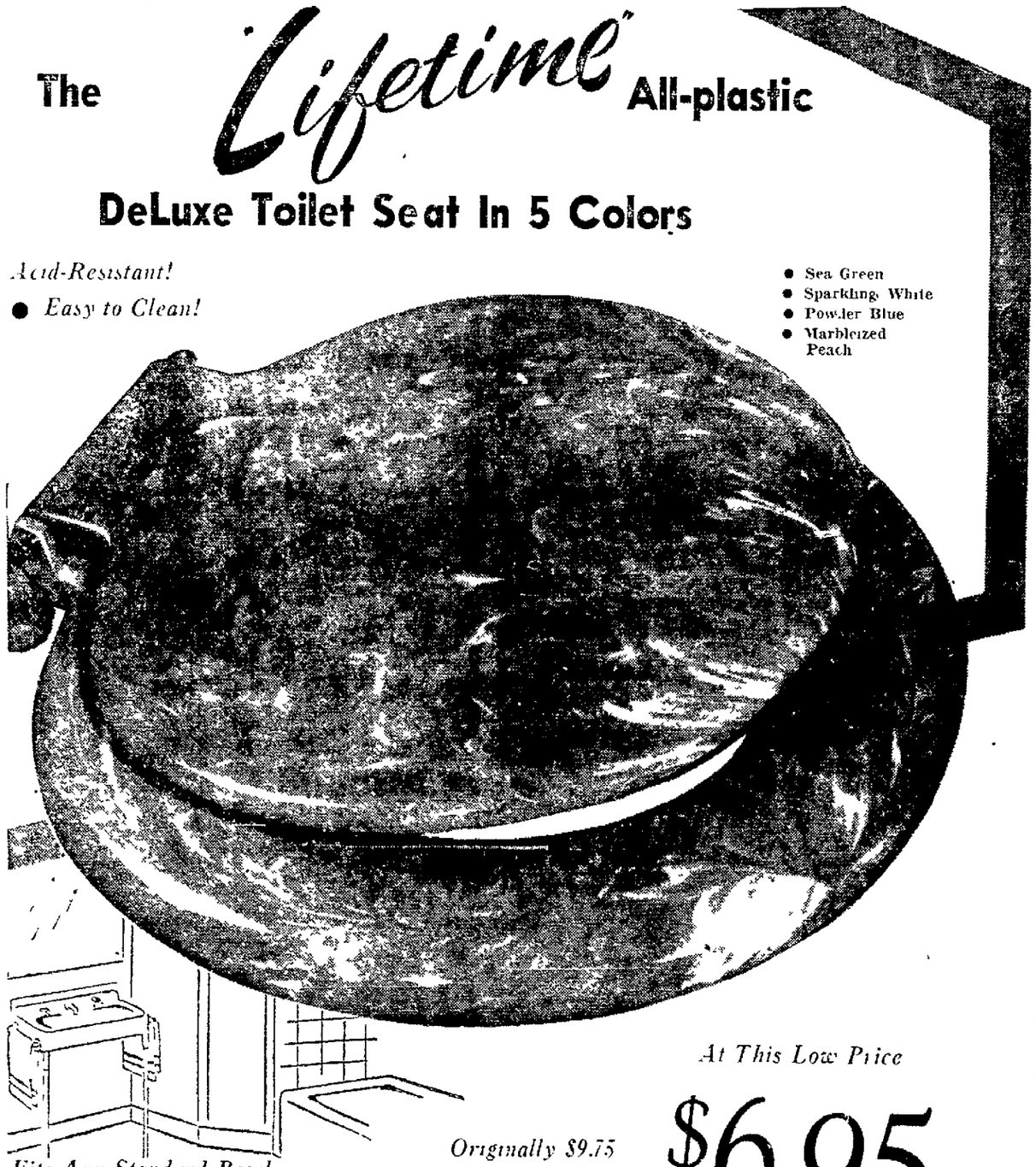

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Let's Fly to the Moon:

Here's a Fascinating Preview of What Space Traveling In Future Will Be Like

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—We're going on a trip to the moon

Our take-off site is the top of a mountain overlooking Los Angeles. A winding road through the wooded vastness of Griffith park leads us to what appears to be the top half of a huge sphere resting amid a cluster of buildings.

We enter the sphere and find seats, along with some 300 other passengers. The seats, on a level floor, are in circular rows. In the center is suspended a device resembling a six-foot-long dumbbell.

★ ★ ★

THE LIGHTS are turned off and by some optical trick the walls of the sphere become transparent. The whole sky, with the moon and countless stars, is visible.

The voice of an unseen lecturer explains the first stage of the journey will be comparatively slow. Helicopter rotors will lift us gently upward through the atmosphere 100 miles or so.

"Previously," the lecturer says, "people imagined we would travel to the moon in great, cigar-shaped rocket ships, leaving the earth with a tremendous swoosh. Now we know that isn't necessary. It's too hard on the passengers, and besides it's a waste of fuel. A sphere, powered by helicopter rotors and by jet and rocket engines in radial fins, is the most practical vehicle for space travel.

"Actually, we won't travel in anything like a straight line to the moon. We'll make several trips around the earth first, then several trips around the moon. To us it won't appear that we are traveling in a circle, because as the earth revolves, we will revolve with it. By using our jets, we will increase our distance from the earth with every revolution.

"We will, in short, be a temporary satellite of the earth, whirling around in its orbit as does the moon itself."

★ ★ ★

AS THE LECTURER'S voice goes on, the sound of remote engines becomes noticeable and we seem to be rising. The moon and the stars grow larger and larger. Indistinct details on the surface of the moon grow clearer.

"While I've been talking," the lecturer continues, "we have cleared the earth's atmosphere. Now we'll turn on our jets, and widen the spiral of our progress until we leave the orbit of the earth and enter the orbit of the moon. As we swing closer to the surface of the moon, we'll have to reverse our jet power to keep from crashing."

The moon now covers considerably more than half the sky. Huge craters, and queer lines or "rays" emanating from them, are etched in shadow by the strong light of the sun.

"Now we are only 1,000 miles above the moon's surface," says the conductor. "We aren't going any closer this trip. So far, the surface of the moon is strictly a military domain.

"Even if we were going to land, we wouldn't land in this craft. We would leave from here in smaller ships which are more maneuverable and require less fuel.

"However, civilians probably will not be able to land on the moon for some time to come. Only military personnel have business on the moon. As you know, the nation which controls the surface of the moon controls the earth. From this vantage point one can take pot shots at any portion of the whirling globe below, without much danger of reprisal. The moon is a smaller target than the earth.

"But, while we're here, we can take a good look at the moon, and see for ourselves the answers to some of the problems that have been bothering mankind for a thousand years.

"For a long time man supposed that the vast craters we see pitting the surface of the moon were of volcanic origin. Now we believe that most of them, anyway, are the result of meteors crashing into the moon.

★ ★ ★

"THOSE LONG, STRAIGHT valleys or 'rays' extending from that large crater indicate that sometime in the past a huge meteor struck the moon at that point with enough force to crack the moon's crust. When that happened, it must have been much worse than the explosion which would result from several atomic bombs. If the moon ever had any atmosphere, most of it was lost in these explosions. Whatever may remain cannot support life as we know it.

"This sort of thing has been happening on the moon for millions of years. It's been happening on earth, too, but the evidence isn't quite so noticeable there. Erosion from air and water keeps the earth's surface polished comparatively smooth."

The conductor's voice is silent for a few moments. We space tourists are left alone with our thoughts. "Well," the lecturer says cheerily, "that's about all we can show you this trip. It's time to head for home."

The stars visible from our half of the sphere wheel crazily for a few seconds as the moonship turns, and then the orb of earth, some 230,000 miles away, slips into view. As it grows larger and larger, the continents and oceans become distinguishable. The lecturer points out the almost incredible vastness of the Pacific. A space pilot returning to earth on his maiden voyage might well be jittery about plopping down in the middle of that expanse of water.

It's easy though for us—because actually we've never left the earth at all. We're still sitting on the mountaintop in Griffith park. Our "trip to the moon" has all been faked.

It was a very authentic fake, however. What we saw and what we were told is the best scientific information available. Our "sphere" was the dome of the Griffith observatory planetarium, and our conductor was Dr. Dinsmore Alter, observatory director.

★ ★ ★

"WHAT YOU JUST saw in our planetarium show," says Dr. Alter, "is pretty close to what most of us will be able to see within our lifetimes. It is my firm belief that an actual trip to the moon will be practical within the next 25 years.

"There are some technical problems to be whipped yet, but we're well on our way. The navy has predicted that it will land an unmanned rocket on the moon before the end of 1949. After that, who knows how soon actual passenger flight to the moon will begin?"

Organized Reserves to Get Vital M-Day Role

18-Division Army Slated By Bradley

7,000 ORC Units Already Activated

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR

WASHINGTON—(AP)—For the first time in our history the army plans to give reserve forces a vital role on mobilization day—if it should come.

It plans to give M-day assignments to 300,000 members of the Organized Reserve Corps (ORC) by next June 30. That is the date by which General Omar N. Bradley, chief of staff, hopes to have an 18-division army, made up of 12 regular army divisions and six national guard divisions. He says an 18-division army is our "minimum security requirement."

The 300,000 ORC members slated for M-day assignments will be used in support of the 18 divisions. The ORC says that some of its members already have their M-day assignments but that organization is moving so fast that it cannot estimate how many.

More than 7,000 ORC units have been activated, about 3,000 short of the goal. Not all these units will be ready to go on M-day, but all reservists receiving M-day assignments will be members of activated units.

Field artillery battalions, armored cavalry units, signal companies, medical construction outfits and combat engineers are a few types of units slated for M-day duty. In the past army reserve forces have headed for special war-time schools and training outfits when the emergency came.

'TRIGGERED' RESERVE

The thing that makes the new plan possible is that great percentage of the 800,000 members of the ORC today have had wartime training. Many have tasted combat.

Top ORC people call their organization a "strength in being." They say that modern warfare will never again allow us the important time element. They say that an already-trained reserve must be triggered for M-day before it ever comes.

All over the country ORC units are being made ready to start the methodical training they need to prepare them for M-day. Unit commanders are scouring their towns and cities for storage space in which to put their equipment. ORC says M-day units will have the full equipment needed for use in the field.

Five events have readied the ORC for its new role. They are:

1. A law passed by the last Congress which for the first time provides inactive duty training pay for officers and enlisted members of the ORC. Members of organized units will get training and drill pay on a par with the national guard. Training includes an annual two-week period in the field.

2. Another new law providing non-disability retirement pay for active ORC members who become 60 years old and have completed 20 years of "satisfactory federal service."

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

3. A new promotion plan for ORC officers.

4. An overhauled correspondence course set-up. Free courses are offered ORC members in a wide variety of military and civilian subjects.

5. A plan to issue identification cards to ORC members. This may seem a small innovation, but actually it removes an irritating sore-point. Reserves had felt "left out" without them.

The selective service act fits right in with long-range ORC plans. After 21 months of draft duty, men who are inducted must sign up with an ORC (or national guard) unit for three years or with an unorganized [illegible] five years unless they are willing to serve a full year more in the regular army.

Thus in 21 months the ORC expects to get a steady flow of pretrained men, a flow which will continue for two years, the effective period of the draft.

By the time ex-draftees start coming in the ORC wants to add 150,000 veterans to its rolls, bringing its total strength to almost 1,000,000.

Pedestrian Needs Track Experience!

It Takes Steel Nerves to Brave Mansfield Traffic

IN A HURRY, BUB?—This delivery truck driver appears to be as he swings in front of the woman pedestrian who jumped back with a little gasp and gesture of surprise and fright. The "hurry-up" guy swung his front wheels out to miss the woman who would have been in his path had he completed his left turn. The photo was taken at Fourth and Walnut streets.

BORING, ISN'T IT?—Apparently that's what this motorist thinks as he finally stops for the traffic light a Fourth and Main streets and crowds the pedestrians over to two feet of cross walk while he ponders the quick start he'll make when the light returns to green. Such driving pushes the pedestrians out into the active street, endangering them to other traffic.

There's Risk In Crossing Streets Here

By MARGUERITE MILLER
A PEDESTRIAN

How many times have you cussed at the nerve-wracking mess you drive into every Saturday morning—or, for that matter, every morning, noon and night?

Well, get out and walk, brother! THEN, you'll have something to kick about.

Being strictly a pedestrian myself (been trying to get farther than the temporary driving permit business for years) and having permission of Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals to "shoot the works," I made a little survey.

Call it the "personal experience of a sidewalk pounder," the "gripes of a leg gal," or anything you choose, it really surprises one that insurance companies will take risks anymore on the pedestrian.

The red traffic light no longer is protection for the fellow who walks. The minute the yellow light dims a horde of mechanical things are gunned into activity. Best advice is to stay well back on the curb, look both ways and just make like you're crossing against the light—it takes just as much caution and nerve.

Suppose you're standing on the northeast corner of Fourth and Mulberry. The light turns red. You step off the curbing ready to cross the street when a blare of horns almost blows you back to where you were. If you hadn't jumped fast, you'd been riding down Mulberry on the bumper of a hurried motorist who just had to make that right turn before giving you a chance.

Once back on the curb, you make another try at it before the light turns green again.

You make it to the center, only to see another car heading straight for you on a left turn. The driver doesn't slow down so you turn a little green and step back.

By this time, the light is yellow and threatening "go". You're right back where you started.

And if you think I'm kidding—try crossing Fourth and Mulberry at 5 p. m.

For real thrills in being "caught in the middle," there's nothing better than the cross walk to the courthouse from Central park. Oh, sure, it's "protected" with a big traffic light mounted right in the middle of the street, but that clearly-marked pedestrian's crossing must look like a relay race starting line to the drivers.

You've got to have nerves of steel to attempt the crossing and a little track experience doesn't come amiss.

NO ROOM FOR WALKERS HERE—The pedestrian crossing from the courthouse to Central park would have trouble finding the cross walk with the pedestrian crossing "hog" shown above. The car swung around the park too fast to give the brakes much of a chance to take hold when the light turned red. As a result, the crossing is completely covered with the car.

IN THE MIDDLE—That's exactly where these Mansfield pedestrians are caught as they attempt—and we do mean just that—to cross to Central park from the courthouse. The car in the left background whizzed around the corner as the light turned green, trapping the two in the center while the car, shown in right foreground shows no signs of stopping.

All the while you're walking like mad to get across before the light changes, the cars keep bearing down on you from around the corner. You instinctively wonder if some will stop. Then, just as you near the opposite corner and almost breathe a sigh of relief, some wise fellow thinks he'll make a little time by cutting corners and swings through the wanning red light and down Park avenue east.

If a pedestrian really wants to test his or her quick reactions, try a crossing at Fourth and Main sometime when a patrolman isn't in sight. NONE of these things happen when a badge and navy blue appears.

Either the motorist must forget that we have a few stop lights in Mansfield or else they dare the light to change before they get through the intersection. In the advent that the light does change, they're usually so surprised they have just time to slam on the brakes before they get directly under the light.

And where does that leave the pedestrian? You guessed it—right in the middle of the road.

Atom Rings, Jet Planes? Children Can Buy Them With Box Tops, Money

NEW YORK—(AP)—Getting the small fry to eat more cereal once was strictly a parent's chore. Today it's a multi-million-dollar business.

Junior's stake in the project goes far beyond mere nourishment. For him, the rewards are premiums that reflect his up-to-the-minute interests in the atomic age: "Atom bomb" rings, jet plane models, pilot's goggles.

All he needs are a few box tops and an occasional dime or quarter wheedled from Pop.

At the same time, the project means fat contracts for advertising men and novelty makers; work for radio actors and comic strip artists; endorsement payments for sports stars.

And for the people who make the ready-to-eat cereals, of course, the reward is sales—an estimated $175,000,000 worth annually.

The breakfast food industry has been using premiums for more than a quarter of a century. In the early days, the lures were mostly small pictures of birds or movie favorites. Now they reflect the changing times.

The energetic young cereal-eater and boxtop collector of recent months could, with his prizes, fingerprint the whole neighborhood, develop his own snapshots, perform feats of magic, or set up complete circuses or frontier villages of cardboard.

"Gold Detector"

He could adorn himself with aviator's helmets, beanie caps, cowboy spurs, badges, bracelets and any number of assorted rings.

One of the rings offered was called a "Pirate's Gold Detector." Another could be used for signaling at night. An "Explorer's Ring" contained a compass and sun dial under a plastic dome and was identical in principle to the timepieces carried by military men during the American Revolution.

So far, however, the number one headliner for the kids was that atom bomb ring. When you put your eye close to the plastic bomb, you could see a radiant substance inside that sparkled as if alive. More than 3,500,000 children sent 15 cents and a boxtop for that one.

Premium-giving is as old as antiquity. Frank Waggoner, a New York trade publication editor who has written college textbooks on the subject, believes one of the earliest premiums on record was a medal given to natives of Pompeii who attended the baths. That would be about the middle of the first century A. D.

Waggoner credits the first premium in this country to a laundry soap maker of the 1850's named B. T. Babbitt. In those days soap came in a heavy, narrow slab about a yard long. The storekeepers sliced off the amount the housewife wanted.

Babbitt started turning out individually-wrapped hand-sized bars. But his sales were slow until he began giving away attractive lithographed pictures with each purchase.

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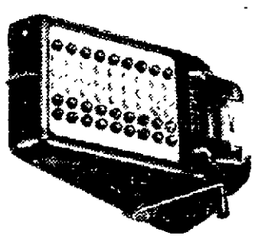

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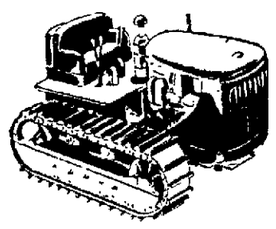
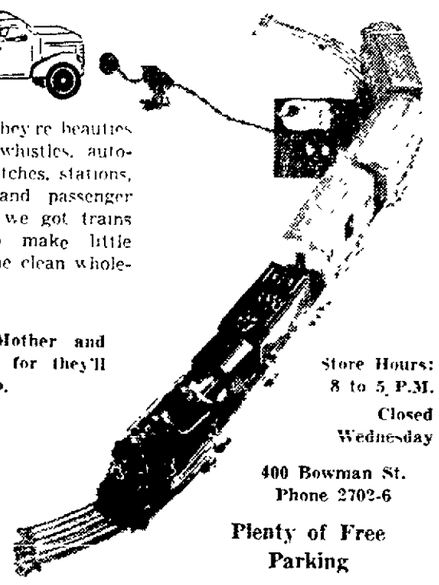
DOLLS are the girls' favorites, and at SCHMIDT'S you will find about every different kind just to please little YOU. Besides dolls, there are wagons, house sets, games of all kinds, scooters, velocipedes, and all kinds of little pull toys to play with in the house and out of doors.



TRAINS, WOW! They're beauties with real smoke, whistles, automatic couplers, switches, stations, freight trains and passenger trains. Yea fellas, we got trains 'N everything to make little Americans learn the clean wholesome way of living.

★

PLEASE, bring Mother and Dad in with you, for they'll enjoy Schmidt's too.



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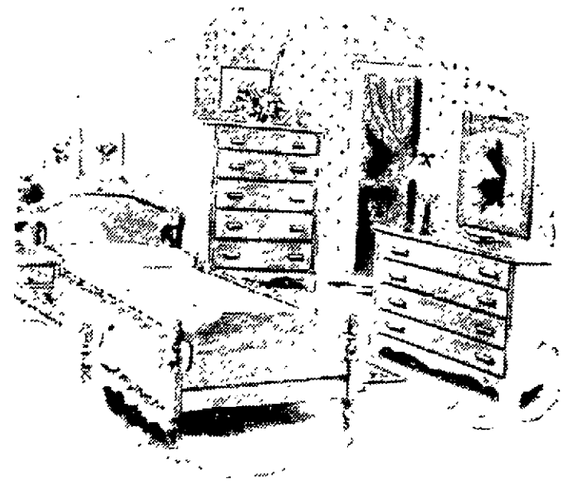

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Labor Board Hears Galion Union Feud Tuesday

Ohio Communiques

By IRVING LEIBOWITZ
(News-Journal State Editor)

EVERY YEAR about this time, Loudonville shakes the cobwebs off town banners and pennants and tosses a street fair that rivals anything in the north-central Ohio area for color, originality and fun . . . The annual shindig attracts hordes of out-of-town guests, including one Loudonville native, "Boss Ket," the General Motors research wizard.

Kettering paid a visit to his home town recently and startled one or two of his neighbors with some "hoss sense" philosophy on world affairs. Browsing around with some old cronies, Ket observed that the world was in "sad shape." One companion optimistically predicted that the UN might alter the picture in the future.

"How many churches does Loudonville have?" Ket asked. Someone ventured a guess of "about 14."

"Well," said Ket, "if you get all those churches to settle their differences, I'll personally donate enough money to build a church to house the entire congregation."

★

POLITICALLY SPEAKING, Ohio GOP and Democratic congressmen are as divided on major campaign issues as big wheels Dewey and Truman . . . Rep. Walter Huber, Democrat from Akron calls the Un-American activities committee "a disgrace to the Congress" . . . Rep. J. Harry McGregor, Republican from West Lafayette says: "The committee is doing an excellent job and we fear what might have happened had they not been in existence." Take your pick.

★

DATA AND FACTS — Ohio dropped from fourth to fifth place among the states in population. The official state explanation: "It's not that Ohio grew less but that California grew more." . . . However, take away the largest city from each of the five leading states—New York City from New York, Philadelphia from Pennsylvania, Los Angeles from California Chicago from Illinois and Cleveland from Ohio—and Ohio will be first.

★

21-GUN SALUTE — Marine Corps Pvt. C. H. Burkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burkhart of Crestline, completed his boot training at Paris Island and is home on furlough . . . Plymouth is sending Chester Baker and Bob Williams into the new Army Air Corps cadet training program . . . Army Lt. George A. Haws, son of Mrs. Frank Haws of Perrysville, has been appointed Wire and Cryptographic officer of the Eighth Air Force Headquarters, Carswell Base. He is a veteran of eight years and has served a total of 27 months overseas . . . Infantry doughfoot Walter Jacklin of New London has developed a photography "bug" overseas in Korea. A member of the famed 31st Infantry Regt., Jacklin shot pictures of bombing ruins and the recent Korean train wreck for an army publication.

★

IN AND OUTS — Big party in New London for Merchants baseball team was a huge success. Jim Richard, Toledo Blade sports scribe, was guest speaker . . . Carl Baker, Tiro correspondent for the News-Journal is running for the state legislature. In Crestline, Baker personally met and shook hands with President Truman, prompting one wag to remark: "In the old days the President had to kiss all the babies. Now he has to shake hands with the politicians." Could be they learned kids can't vote.

★

AREA FIREWORKS—Now that Ashland's city council has finally decided to shelve the old Opera House (for the fourth time) watch for the fireworks to start—again . . . Shelby continues to wage a battle against the "smoke nuisance," but the outcome is still clouded . . . Fire Chief John Durtschi and his regular and volunteer smoke eaters in Galion deserve another fire ladder or maybe an extra poker session for the super way they had the Wade Stevens warehouse fire under control within an hour and a half . . . But, what's cooking in Lucas? Do the neighboring farmers get fire protection or not?

Charges Fly In Dispute At Plant

North Electric, Workers At Odds

(By a State Correspondent)

GALION — The labor-management feud at the North Electric Manufacturing company will get a formal National Labor Relations Board court hearing at city hall here Tuesday.

Charges of unfair labor practices have been filed with the Labor board by both the United Auto Workers Union (CIO) and the company.

The charges grew out of the 74-day old strike at North Electric last year and must be settled before the NLRB will grant an election at the plant to determine the bargaining agent.

The Independent Workers Union of the company petitioned the NLRB for an election.

AROUSES INTEREST

The outcome is expected to have considerable bearing on future labor-management dealings throughout the immediate area. The case has generated the interest of labor unions and plants in several of the smaller north-central Ohio industrial cities.

Climax of the 74-day strike, called by the UAW union from Aug. 20 to Nov. 1 came when approximately 350 employes of the company remained in the plant as a large contingent of "imported" pickets surrounded the plant on Oct. 22.

Company officials charged that a great majority of the pickets were from out-of-town.

The union filed complaints against the management at the Galion and Mt. Gilead plants, charging intimidation and interference with employes engaged in union activities. The Notrh company filed a complaint charging the union with coercion and intimidation of employes and interference with the right of self organization or right to refuse organization.

Philip Fusco, representative of the general counsel of the Labor Relations board will prosecute the cases before a trial examiner to be appointed by the NLRB. Fusco has been in Galion for several weeks questioning witnesses and preparing the cases.

Hayes P-TA Plans Drive

SHELBY—The Hayes Parent-Teacher Association will hold a fall festival Saturday, in an effort to raise funds to purchase a movie projector and equipment for the new west side elementary school.

Clifford Sipes is the general chairman for the affair. It will be held at the Central School park. In the event of inclement weather, the festival will be held in the high school building.

A grand time is planned for the young and old. The pony rides will probably provide the greatest fascination for the youngster, since there will be fourteen ponies from which to make a selection.

Both young and old will enjoy the strains of the Shelby High School Whippet Band.

Assisting the general chairman are C. C. Stevenson, Reno Mohn and Mrs. George P. Jones.

DAV TO MEET

Mansfield Chapter 21 of the Disabled American Veterans will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter club room.

RECORDS
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Plymouth Amusement Tax Adopted

PLYMOUTH—A 3 per cent amusement tax went into effect here Oct. 1.

Council approved an ordinance to continue the village's previous amusement tax with a few adjustments and changes.

Mayor Carroll Robinson presided at the session adopting the new ordinance.

New Library Seen By '49

Ashland Plans Modern Building

By VIRGINIA LEED
(N-J State Correspondent)

ASHLAND—Ashland may have its first public library building by the end of next year if plans now under way by the library board bear fruit within the next few days.

Construction of a public library on Claremont avenue with funds voted in a $125,000 bond issue some years ago, plus additional revenue made available, will go forward if the board approves newly revised plans for the structure.

Plans for the structure, designed following passage of the bond issue, were tabled when rising building costs made the sum insufficient during the early war years.

Now the library faces eviction from the second floor of the old City Opera House which city council is planning to sell to the highest bidder. Like many a family, the library, a resident of the Opera House since 1899, has no place to go if the Opera House is sold and torn down to make way for a business building. And, like many a family, the library board has determined to build a smaller structure than that originally planned, making its funds stretch over as adequate a building as possible.

Original plans are now being scaled down by a Toledo architectural firm, Hahn and Hayes, with a view to providing a library with the funds available, but retaining all the essential features of the first plans.

Headed by Charles Sharrock, president, the library board expects to advertise for bids within a few days after the revised plans have been approved. Bids will be opened 30 days thereafter and the board will then determine whether or not available funds will finance the construction. If a bid is accepted, it is expected that construction will start in the early spring, with a view to completing the building next year.

The original $125,000 bond issue, approved by Ashland voters, is now augmented by several thousand dollars more, some from bequests and part from library money set aside from operations for the purpose of aiding in new construction.

MR. AND MRS. M. P. PEIFFER

Plymouth Couple Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

PLYMOUTH—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Peiffer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 19, with High Mass at the Most Pure Heart of Mary church in Shelby, followed by a dinner at their home near Plymouth.

Those attending the dinner included Rev. Michael McFadden and Rev. Edward Deitzer of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. John Neidermier and children Rosanne, Doris, Richard and Ruth of Tecumseh, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Roma Studer and children, Shirley, Jeanne and Patricia of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Raible and children Marilyn, Joan and Billy of Willard; Carl Mahl of Havana; Mr. and Mrs. John Peiffer and children, Agnes and Frances of near Plymouth; Mrs. Clara Hill of Galion; Steve Peiffer of near Plymouth; Miss Teresa Peiffer of Mansfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peiffer and children, Judy and Jeff.

The children presented their parents with an electric stove as their anniversary gift.

A social time was held during the afternoon.

Loudonville Street Fair Set to Open

Officials Predict Record Crowds

LOUDONVILLE—Loudonville's annual free street fair opens Tuesday with a full three-day program.

Highlight of the fair will be the appearance of Charles F. Kettering, the General Motors director who will award several prizes to junior fair winners.

This year the fair will combine many of the features of larger county fairs with a huge display of livestock, free carnival acts from noon until midnight, concessions and the biggest midway in Loudonville's history.

The program opens at 1 p. m. Tuesday with an Amateur Show and closes with a band concert Thursday evening at 10 p. m. In between, the fair promoters have sandwiched a full course of entertainment, including a trained dog act, a style show, a tumbling acrobatic act, a comedy act, a high pole act, exhibits and a balloon ascension from Central Park.

Loudonville schools will dismiss students Tuesday to partake in the festivities.

Three bands will furnish martial music at the fair, including the Jeromesville community band, the Loudonville high school band and the Hayesville band.

Fair officials predicted that this year's event would attract record crowds.

The changes of color in a chameleon may be due partly to emotional reactions like anger and fear.

Water Rate Hike Sought In Bucyrus

BUCYRUS—A proposal to raise minimum rates for domestic consumers of the city-owned waterworks may be presented to city council at its meeting Tuesday night, Mayor R. L. Hertzer announced Saturday.

Following a conference with the city's consulting engineers, Mayor Hertzer proposed that the new minimum monthly rate be $1.50 instead of the present $1.25 monthly charge.

Commercial and industrial consumers will pay 11 or 12 cents a cubic foot, instead of the present nine-cent rate, if the mayor's plan is adopted.

The new rates would become effective Jan. 1.

Mayor Hertzer said that if the proposed rates are approved, the waterworks department will be provided with an additional $12,000 to $15,000 revenue, which is needed to carry out the expenses of the extensive improvement program now under way.

Last increase in water rates was made in April, 1945, when the $1 monthly minimum, which had existed for around 20 years, was raised 25 cents.

If the increases are approved, the maximum amount of water available for the minimum charge will be raised from 1,000 to 1,200 cubic feet.

A resolution of council, approving the proposed increases, will be necessary before the raises can become effective, the mayor said.

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Area Students Put Ashland Enrollment At Record High

ASHLAND—The largest enrollment in the history of Ashland college was announced Saturday by the registrar's office.

Exclusive of private students in music and speech, 662 students are attending classes this fall. Of this number, 585 are regular students, five are special students with no classification, eight are nurses from Samaritan hospital taking classes at the college and 11 are enrolled in the seminary. The remaining 53 are taking classes only in the evening.

Enrollment officially closed Monday and immediate plans were made to receive applications for next semester and September, 1949.

Ninety-six students are enrolled from Mansfield and several are attending from other nearby towns.

Students attending Ashland college from Mansfield follow: Dana Cavin, 352½ West Fourth street; John Clement, 117 Lafayette avenue; Robert Fulton, 547 Woodland avenue; Bettyann Gregory, 412 Blust street; Richard Greisback, 136 Gibson avenue; Harry Griffith, R. D. 6; Richard Imhoff, 586 Arlington avenue; Richard Imhoff, 517 Arlington avenue; Richard Gross, R. D 4; Donald Jacobs, 146 South Main street; William Jessop, 119 Dawson avenue; Walter Keeler, 121 Washington street; Andrew Knapp, 308 Grace street; Howard McAllister, 194 Fairlawn avenue; Kenneth McCartney, R. D 4; Pat Mancini, 561 Stocking avenue; Richard Leinard, 897 Beal road; James Logan, R. D. 6; James Londot, 191 Taylor road; Dominic Musille, 237 Sycamore street; Oscar Krebs, 64 North Adams street; Benjamin Metzger, 818 Park avenue west; Merle Pittenger, 188 East Arch street;

Richard Poffenbaugh, 95 Venum avenue; Edward Nalezinek, 290 Eighth avenue; Raymond Pewenski, 240 Jefferson avenue; James Regula, 185 Carpenter road; Raymond Rice jr., 99 East Dickson avenue; Willard Richey, 337 Sturges avenue, Janet Rose, 15 Martha avenue; Russell Stuckey, 404 Ohio street; Jack Spriesterbach, 462 Davey avenue; Kenneth Buhr, 24 Glen Beck lane; Harold Byers, 647 West Third street; Thomas Comisford, 197 Gerke avenue; Richard Cook, 419 West Fifth street; Russell Cooke, 475 Diamond street; Paul Curren, 339 Grace street; Joseph Damoff, 128 Carpenter road; Samuel Davis, 317 Lafayette avenue; Alex Demyan, 107½ South Diamond street; Helen Earhart, 112 South Adams street; Paul Farquhar, 990 Lexington road; John Fike, R. D 3; Wallace Fike, 35 Blanche street; Allan Fisher, 474 West Third street; Lewis Fry, 1609 Shelby road;

Elaine Foncannon, 634 Highland avenue, Robert Garn, 190½ West Fourth street; Elwood Hall, 177 West First street; Lawrence Harper, 311 East Second street; Robert Hawkins, R. D. 2; Patricia Herr, 799 Maple street; Joe Hess, 520 Grant street; William Black, R. D. 4; Richard Baloy, Forest Garden Trailer Park; Dorothy Briggs, R. D. 4; Jerry Bishop, 767 Park avenue west; John Adams, 202½ West Park boulevard; Robert Campbell, 565 Garfield place; Joseph Radojcsics, 412 McElroy road; Edna Rissler, Ridge road; Josephine Sauder, R. D. 2; Thomas Schacher, 1583 Park avenue west; Juanita Shaffer, R. D. 5; Richard Flockenzier, 314 Prescott street; Robert Frere, 194 Taylor road; Richard Hamilton, 75 North Adams street; Melvin Woodberry, 302 East First street;

Carl Thrush, 345 Fair street; John Thull, 1177 South Main street; Helen Welker, 24 Helen avenue; Donald Adams, 65 North Weldon avenue; Violet Chekreff 1583 Springmill road; Jack Dearman, 169 Chilton avenue; Charles Lewis, 358 Ohio street; Joseph Miller, 515 Park avenue east road, Robert Nikolaus, 105½ South Franklin avenue; Rene Neuman, 213 Vennum avenue; Reta Ann Young, 40 North Linden road, Glenn Weigler, R. D. 1; Alan Wheaton, R. D. 4, Bill White, 318 Harker street, Virginia White, 138 Columbia avenue; Arthur Willner, 157 Indiana avenue; William Wolford, R. D. 2; Joseph Speakman, 153 Hedges street; Wanda Beal, State Route 39 North; Richard Rosen, 265 South Diamond street; Donald Rowe, 20 South Linden road, Robert Salter, 140 South Linden road; Helen Sauder, R. D. 2; Henry Schmitt-Matzen, 298 Auburn street; Lois Schnitzer, 344 Park avenue west and Conrad Schuster, 165 Arthur avenue.

Students from Loudonville are: Ray Snyder, R. D. 3; Donald Sellers, R. D. 2; Raymond Boyer, Mary Alice Chesrown, R. D. 3 Norman Chesrown, R. D. 3; Harold Jordan, Riverside Drive; Robert Wigton, 208 Water street; Harriett Beem, 525 East Main street and Patricia McClure, 208 East Washington street.

Coming from Bellville are: Philip Snyder, 26 Main street; James Showecher, Mackey street; Dale Hobson, R. D. 1; Carl Coe; La Donna Lenhart, R D. 2; Naomi Jean Miller, R. D. 1; Robert Fraley, R. D. 1; Ruth Heller, 19 South Parkey street; Loren Tischer, R. D. 2.

Students from Plymouth are: Eldon Sourwine; Gordon Seaholts, 56 West Broadway street.

From Butler are, Myron Collier; Jeannie Deakin R. D. 1.

Attending from Shelby are: William Coover, 157 Main street, Charles Gates, 32 Clark avenue; Herbert Hart, R D. 2, Edward Bodkin, 22 Vernon road; Mary Myers, R D. 1; Leland Erchenbrecher, R D 2.

Attending from Lexington are: Martin Fuhrer; Donald Hess, R. D. 1; Richard Gore Plymouth street; Joel Grafton, R. D. 1; Donald Nikolaus, R. D. 2.

Students from Galion are: Jean McVicker, 126 North Union street; Lincoln Palmer, Hilgrove road; Barbara Schultz, 401 Grove street; Norman Somerville, 128 East Walnut street From Lucas are: Roger Peterson and Patricia Russell

New London Music Director Sets Sights On New Degree

NEW LONDON Miss Jane Weltmer, of Perrysville, is striving hard, in addition to conducting the New London school band, orchestra and glee clubs, to secure her Master's Degree from Columbia University, in music.

Miss Weltmer, a graduate of the Perrysville high school, majored in piano at Ashland college, receiving her A.B. at that school. She began teaching here last year, conducts both boys

MISS JANE WELTMER

and girls glee lubs, A'Capella choir, high school symphony orchestra and the marching band.

The latter group comprises 49 members, 40 of whom are instrumentalists, a drum majorette, four twirling majorettes and four standard bearers.

New Galion Power Plan Hinted

By CATHERINE ROBICK, N-J State Correspondent

GALION -The power question remains top puzzler to the Galion city council.

What action the city will eventually take depends a great deal on what happens when council meets as a committee tomorrow night.

It has been reliably learned that the council and Mayor H H. Hartmann will discuss the advisability of adopting a proposition which is new to the present council.

Councilmen were reluctant to comment on whether or not the proposition is a renewal of a proposal made a year ago by industrialists when they asked the city for a franchise to hook up with an outside utility, although it has been indicated that this will be discussed.

Outcome of the Monday night discussion will probably be revealed when council meets in regular session Tuesday night.

Galion's power problem was one of long dispute during the former administration. Legislation progressed in 1947 as far as authorizing the purchase of electrical energy from an outside utility. Bids from two power companies, Ohio Power and Ohio Public Service, were submitted to the administration and were rejected as late as 5 p m, Dec 31, by the board of control, former Mayor William Amann and Service Director K. A. Poister as one of the last acts of the administration.

Early this year, the new council passed a motion to advertise for bids and contract for supplemental electric energy for the Galion Municipal Light and Power company.

Later measures were passed over Mayor H. H. Hartmann's veto, adopting plans of the new service director, John F. Porter, which were designed to "preserve and perpetuate" the Galion light plant, and to purchase not over 3,000 KWH from an outside power company to supplement power generated by the municipal plant.

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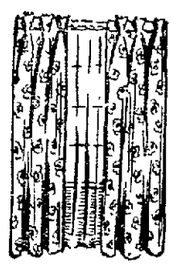


In planning your decorations the one-stop way, you avoid unnecessary confusion, save time and money, and are assured of a balanced and well integrated interior throughout your home from living room to kitchen.

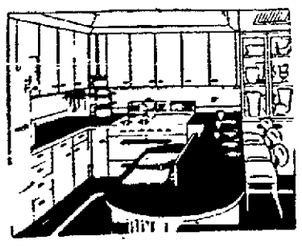
Remember that, you home-makers of Mansfield and vicinity.

We, at Home Interiors, are qualified through training and experience to assist you in every phase in the varied problems which confront you with the decoration of your home.

Whether it be the selection and assembling of fabrics for your draperies and slipcovers, the carpeting and hard-suface materials for your floors, or the complete planning of your dream kitchen.

There is an expert in each of these departments to assist you in accomplishing an interior which is individually yours.

Our success is a result only of your satisfaction. We are delighted when we please you. Consequently, we strive for perfection in each job we do.



So bring your decorating problems to Home Interiors—an estimate puts you under no obligation—and we will prove to you that it costs no more to consult a decorator.

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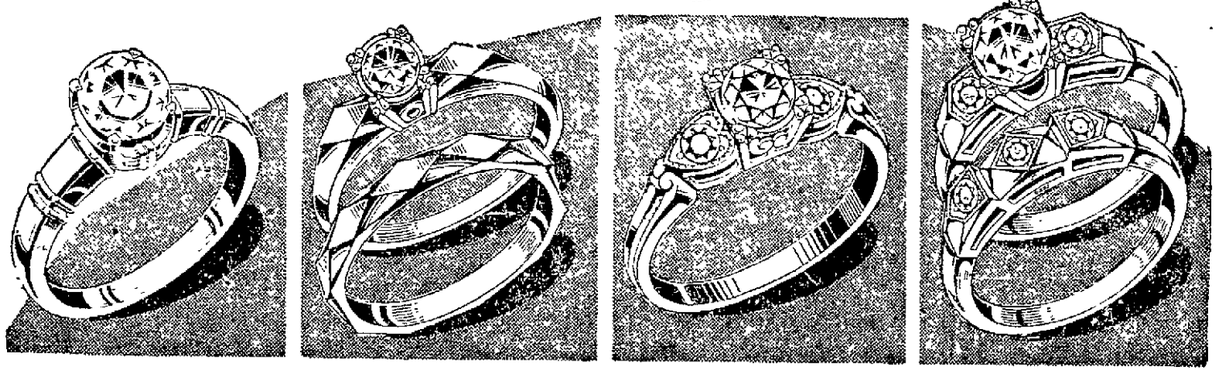

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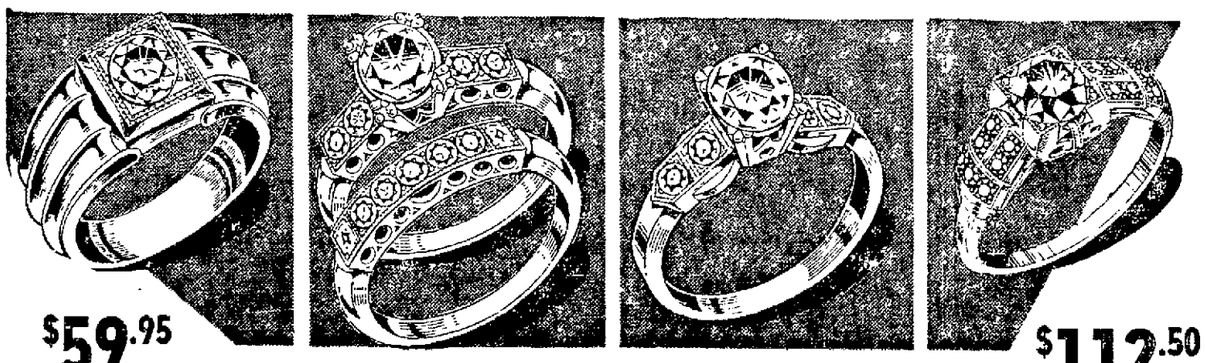

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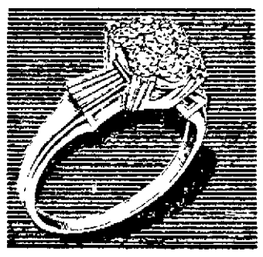

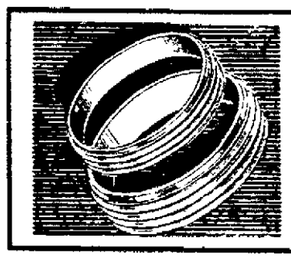

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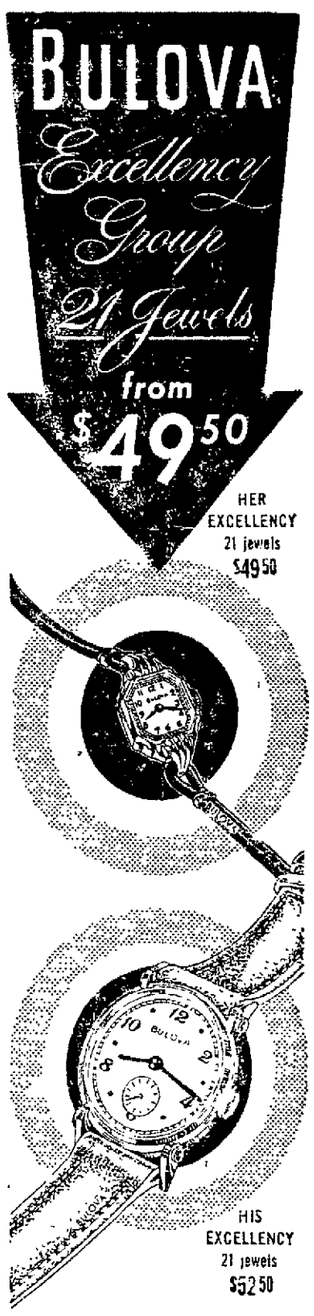

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HELP! HELP! HELP! PREVENT FIRE

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK STARTS TODAY

Two-thirds of all fires are in buildings and a third of all fire losses are in dwellings. In the United States nearly 10.000 persons (half of them children) are killed each year in fires that destroy our homes. THE HOME THAT IS DESTROYED COULD BE YOURS. THE CHILD THAT IS BURNED TO DEATH COULD BE YOURS. You can prevent such tragedies by seeing to it that your home contains no fire hazards. Fire Prevention Week is an annual affair conducted by Insurance Companies. civic organizations. the fire department. and other interested agencies in the effort to acquaint you with the things you can do to help prevent fires

You Can Help Prevent Fires -- Perhaps In Your Own Home -- By Co-operating In These Things

CLEAN-UP

Rubbish piles are one of the major causes of fire. Make it a point to collect all of the rubbish in and about your home and have it ready for the collector when he comes around. All combustible trash should be set on the curb on the days mentioned below. The trash should be in boxes, baskets or bundles. Combustible trash is made up of such things as tree and shrub trimmings, loose paper, rags, wood, etc.

RUBBISH WILL BE PICKED UP ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

Monday, October 4th -- Wards 1 and 2, Tuesday, Oct. 5 -- Wards 3 and 4, Wednesday Oct. 6, Wards 5 and 6

ALL TRASH THAT CAN BE SALVAGED, Can Be Disposed of By Calling the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Friendly House and Angell Refuge.

INSPECT YOUR HOME

During Fire Prevention Week 5000 home inspection blanks will be furnished to school children. These blanks list specific points about the home which might be hazards. When your child brings his blank home take him around the house and see that all of the hazards mentioned are listed and then eliminated. Cooperate with your child in his efforts.

"DON'TS" to Follow In Preventing Fires.

DON'T let grass or weed fires get out of control. This is the most dangerous cause of fire this time of year, so call the fire department if you want to burn off a vacant lot. They are equipped to do the job.

DON'T burn trash and leaves in the city streets. There is a city ordinance against such a practice. All rubbish fires should be confined to incinerators or wire baskets at a safe distance from buildings. Don't burn trash or rubbish on windy days. Stay with the fire until it has burned out.

DON'T start a fire in your fireplace unless you know that it has been inspected and proved safe. The fire department will inspect your fireplace as well as your entire home for possible fire hazards. There is no charge for this service.

BIG PARADE

Saturday, Oct. 9, 7:30 P.M.

Be sure to attend the big parade Saturday night October 9th at 7:30 P.M. The parade will follow the usual route thru the downtown city streets. See the beautiful floats representing Mansfield's various industries. Listen to the bands and see the marching groups. See the fire department's modern equipment.

Prizes Will Be Distributed After the Parade

This Advertisement Is Made Possible Thru the Co-operation of the Following Firms:

Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Co.
Lumbermens Heights — Uptown Office 28 Park Ave. W.

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.
614 Walpark Bldg.

Druggists Mutual Insurance Co.
680 Park Ave. W.

Mansfield Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
680 Park Ave. W.

Merchants and Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co.
55 N. Mulberry St.

Richland Mutual Insurance Co.
25 E. Third St.

PRIZES

Each day of Fire Prevention Week 13 Mansfielders will be designated as "Fire Demons" and will wear bright red ties. Each day one of these Fire Demons will give away a fire extinguisher absolutely free to the person who is the first to pick him out. If you see one of these fire demons go up and tap him on the shoulder and ask him. "are you the Fire Demon for today?" He may be the one who has the extinguisher to give away that day, and you may be the first to spot him. WATCH FOR THE FIRE DEMONS.

VISIT YOUR FIRE STATION ANYTIME DURING THE WEEK AND LEARN HOW YOU CAN WIN OTHER PRIZES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Can Churchill Stay on Top?

Conservatives In Britain Predict Victory In 1950

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON—(AP)—Down but not out, Britain's Conservative party—truly, the tory die-hards—is ready to bet its last thrupence it will be returned to power in 1950.

Stateside, thrupence is the equivalent of a nickel. Seriously, the Conservatives are prepared for higher stakes. Within a couple of months recently, they raised a million pounds for a campaign two years away. In dollars that's roughly four million bucks.

Just as in the United States, a minority party has its headaches. Lots of them.

Should the conservatives string along under the old high command with Winston Churchill as their generalissimo?

Should they seek an entirely different leadership in the hope of wooing and winning the millions of independents who make the difference between victory and defeat?

Or should they fall back upon ailing Anthony Eden, personal choice of Churchill as a successor, as a compromise candidate who would hew close to the Anglo-American policy of close cooperation?

The question may be decided at the conservative's annual conference Oct. 7. It may prove Churchill's toughest fight to retain the mantle of party leadership which he won the hard way in the early years of the war.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

WANT NEW BLOOD

There's a big faction in the party that believes the conservatives need new blood at the top, that they should be preparing now to bring up young men and women to the council hierarchy.

It's not only a question of leadership. The conservative party has been challenged both by the labor spokesman and prominent members of its own ranks to produce a program of its own.

This probably will be the major task of the conference. It will be concerned primarily with domestic affairs— controls, labor, wages, taxes, socialized medicine and nationalization. There's little difference between the laborites and the conservatives on foreign policy except in the personnel administering it.

First of all, of course, is the problem of getting the votes. Right now, the conservatives think they have those in their pocket. Without urging, they'll cite poll after poll purporting to show that if the general elections were held tomorrow they would be back in command and in Downing street in force.

But a lot can happen between now and election day in 1950.

It's perhaps true—as reflected by the polls—that the conservatives have possibly enough of an edge to guarantee victory "if the elections were held tomorrow."

But before 1950 a lot of things can happen. That's what the laborites are gambling upon. An end of shortages, for example. That alone would make a huge difference. A big chunk of the current opposition to Britain's labor government can be set down as a have-not vote.

It could operate of course, in the other direction.

A tough winter this year and next, a poor harvest or two, a continuance of unsettled international conditions conceivably could produce an electoral demand for a new deal.

That's what the conservatives are counting upon.

Andy Devine To Desert Comedy

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The last time Andy Devine deserted comedy was in "The Michigan Kid," four years ago. He played a vicious badman, and the protests from his fans were so strident that Andy hurried back to humor.

Only three times in 23 years has Devine tried a serious role. The fourth is coming up, despite the reaction he got from "The Michigan Kid." Andy will tote a gun in Republic's "The Missourians," but this time all his shootin' will be done on the side of the law.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Sam Hill's Dream

'Maryhill' Is More Than a Museum

By JACK HEWINS

MARYHILL, WASH.—(AP)—The dream of Samuel Hill is filled with priceless things—a dream that does not fade when you reach for it.

Sam Hill's dream is made of concrete, a massive castle anchored to the rim of the Columbia river's wandering gorge. Its name is Maryhill and it probably is the world's most remote great museum—yet 51,236 people visited it last year and more than 300,000 have wandered its halls since 1940.

It is unique as a tourist attraction in a region famed for massive mountains, fall-away canyons, high lakes and rocky coasts. Maryhill's exhibits come from all over the world; the building itself might have been transplanted from a cliff above the Rhine.

Samuel Hill's dream castle stands alone and aloof on the north bank of the Columbia, some 60 airline miles south of Yakima, Wash., and 100 east of Portland, Ore. Tourists rolling down the Columbia River highway on the Oregon side see the big building outlined against the Washington hills. Another highway across the river carries the traveler to its door. The Maryhill ferry links the two routes.

The structure began to rise in 1914, a replica of the Hill home in Seattle. Samuel, son-in-law of Railroader James J. Hill, had a passion for building roads and homes. He led the northwest's drive for better roads. He bought 7,000 acres at the Columbia site in 1908 and brought engineers from England and Belgium to demonstrate the best way to build roads. He named the place Maryhill for his wife, and the castle was to be their home.

Perhaps Hill thought of it all along as a showcase for world treasures. In 1922 he incorporated the non-profit Maryhill museum and in 1926 Romania's Queen Marie came to the northwest to dedicate it.

Her words survive on a bronze tablet at the museum. "There is," the queen said, "a dream built into this place."

Gifts From Royalty

Queen Marie brought priceless jewelry, coronation dresses, a crown, a royal throne, objects of ecclesiastical art to help launch Maryhill. Later Mrs. Alma de Bretteville Spreckles of San Francisco added a collection of Romanian arts and crafts and other royal souvenirs for the Romanian exhibit.

Most of the crowned heads of Europe contributed to Maryhill. There are relics of old French royalty, Greek antiques dating to the year 100 A. D.; the Sculptor Rodin himself presented a collection of terra cotta and bronze statuary. There are relics from the Mayflower; there is a collection of Indian relics from the northwest's own Columbia basin.

A portrait gallery features great paintings of the masters. There are regular showings for contemporary northwest artists. The three floors of the 400-foot long building contain more than 50,000 objects of art in 16 galleries.

The first World War stopped the building of Maryhill and may have helped Hill to decide to make it a museum. He was on numerous missions abroad for the allies and after the war he aided, with time and money, in the rehabilitation of France, Belgium and the Balkans. Grateful people sent him many items of art.

Hill did not live to see Maryhill completed. He died in 1931, leaving much of his fortune to the museum. It was opened in 1940, under the direction of a non-salaried, self-perpetuating board of trustees.

Community Chest's Advance Agents Open Drive Monday

The advance agents of the 1948 Community chest drive will move into action tomorrow following a luncheon at the Mansfield-Leland club room for the 44 special gift solicitors.

The luncheon will be provided for by Paul R. Tappan, who along with R. D. Isaly, is co-chairman of the special gift solicitors.

The drive actually does not get under way until Oct. 18, when the general public will be asked to help attain a goal of $122,635, seven per cent higher than last years.

The special gift solicitors will contact 225 persons who will be asked to make contributions of $50 or more.

Charles E. Nail is vice chairman of the special gift's drive, which will be concluded before the general drive opens in two weeks. Willis F. Carto is chairman of the general drive.

This year's record high goal is increased for two reasons, Carto said.

"In the first place, the rising cost of living makes the collection of more funds imperative. Furthermore, with the inclusion this year of the USO, which will take care of the new draft army, the goal had to be boosted."

Yorkaire Room Conditioner Window Model See Them at
MANSFIELD COOLING CO.
668 Springmill St. — 2359-6

Mother, Admitted Lover Get Life for Slaying of Husband

HAMILTON —(AP)— Mrs. Marie Conn Abbott, 40-year-old mother of two children, and her admitted lover, Cyril Gordon, 27, were sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday for the slaying of the woman's husband, Morris Abbott, Reily township farmer.

And the pair faced the possible additional penalty of spending each May 31, the anniversary of the slaying, in solitary confinement.

In passing sentence, Common Pleas Court Judge Fred B. Cramer told the prisoners he would propose such a penalty "if the rules of the state's penalt institutions permit."

"When you become eligible for consideration by the parole board," he added, "I will strenuously object to any attempt at parole."

Convicted of first degree murder in the early morning slaying of the 46-year-old farmer, Gordon received a recommendation for mercy from the jury, making life sentence mandatory.

The dark-haired widow remained silent and bit her lip as Judge Cramer described her conduct after the finding of her husband's body as "despicable and degrading."

"People treat the bodies of their dead animals better than you treated that of your husband, the father of your children," he declared.

Gordon, who had been employed by Abbott as a farmhand, told the court he had not had a fair trial. Judge Cramer answered that the jury showed mercy "and I would have upheld a sterner verdict."

Thunder is caused by the sudden expansion of air due to the great heat from a flash of lightning.

Coal Washing Plants to Hike Steel Output

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Crucial tests of refinements in the coal industry soon will help tell steelworkers how much they can boost steel production next year.

Plans to lift output above 90,000,000 tons in 1948 depend to a large extent on these refinements. One of the biggest such items is improved coal washing plants* and the major activity centers in the Monongahela river valley of western Pennsylvania.

Tests will start in October on new washers which will determine if the expenditure of millions of dollars has opened a new era in the preparation of metallurgical coal—that used in the steel industry.

Corporations are gambling the money will help increase steel production to some 94,000,000 tons, compared to the present operating rate of about 88,000,000 tons a year.

First to be completed is a big cleaning plant at the Robena mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company, a U. S. Steel corporation subsidiary.

Tests at this Green county mine—one of the largest anywhere—will start within weeks after more than two years' construction work. The plant is designed to reduce the sulphur and ash in coal. It will speed steelmaking by furnishing more efficient types of coke.

Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, large independent producer, now is assembling equipment at East Fredericktown, Pa., for a $10,000,000 coal preparation plant. The unit is expected to be operating next year at the rate of 2,000 tons an hour. At Monongahela, Pa., the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, the largest commercial producer, expects to have in use by the first of the year a $1,000,000 cleaning plant at its Mathies mine. Working two shifts, this cleaner will handle 7,000 tons a day.

The Robena washer is a towering, ten-story affair with two "Media cones," each containing a solution of fine-ground magnetite. The solution separates coal from its impurities by specific gravity. In this process impurities sink to the bottom while coal flows off.

The Jones and Laughlin washer will separate slate from coal and yield two products—a high quality metallurgical coal and a steam coal with a slightly higher percentage of impurities. The J. and L. washer also separates the types of coal by flotation.

These washers will help steel mills by easing the shortage of high quality coking coal. A coke scarcity has been one of the obstacles to the steel companies now striving to meet unprecedented demands for steel.

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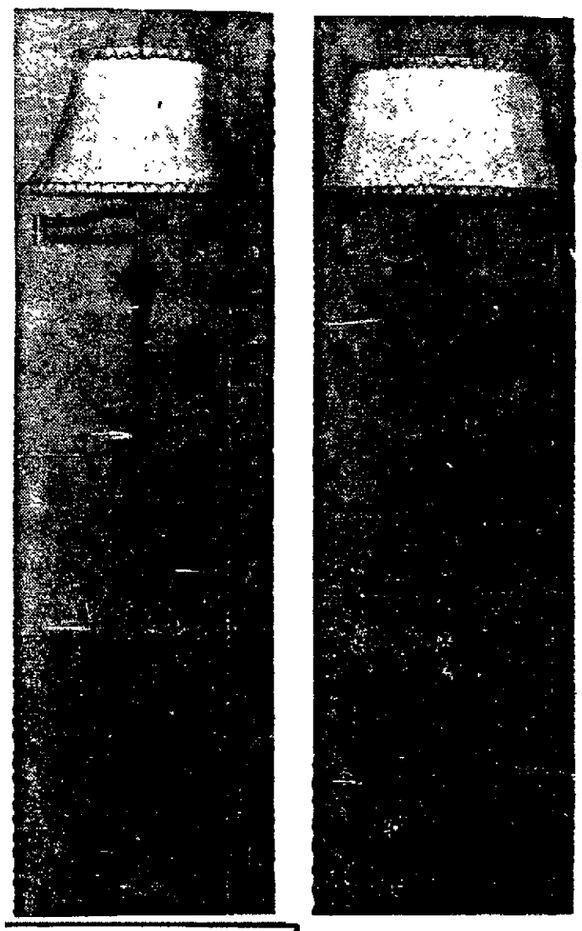

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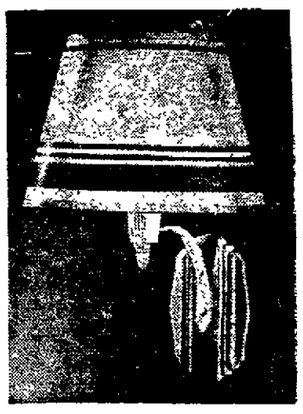

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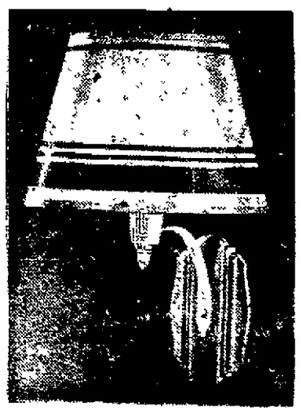

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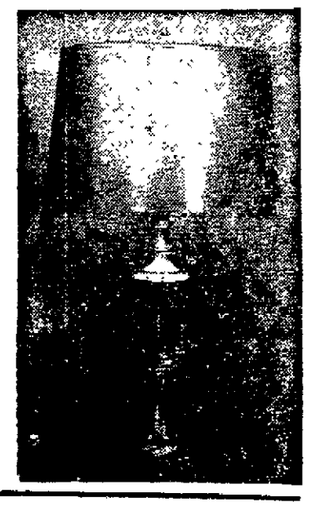

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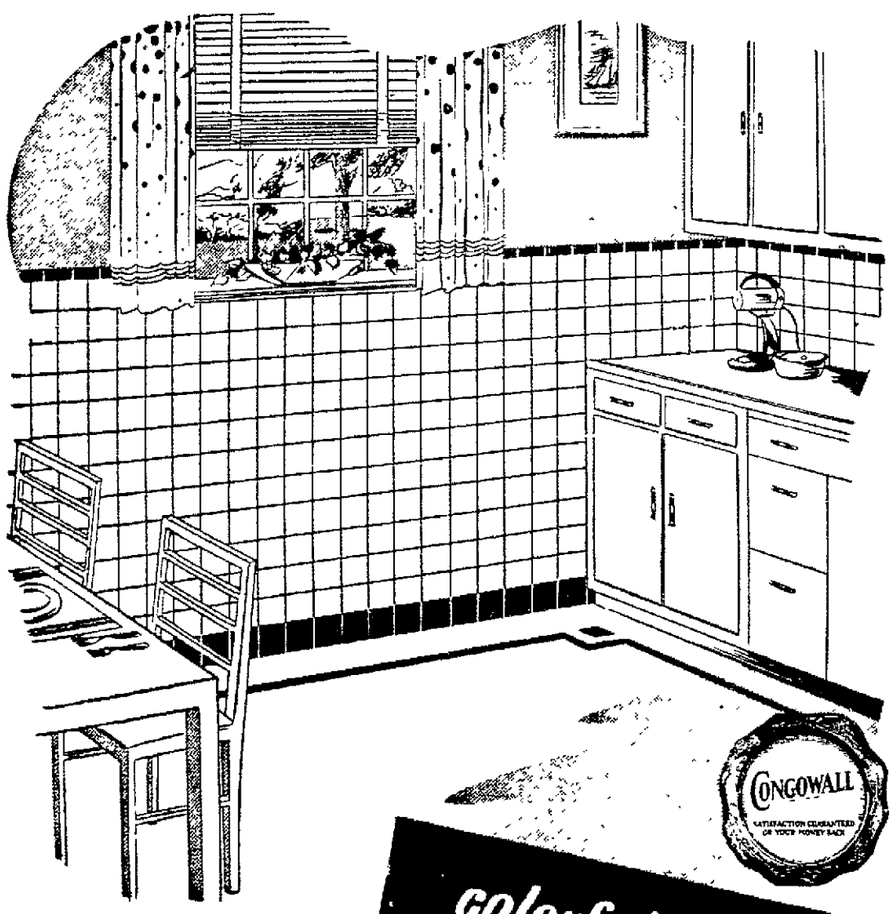

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Chile Strips Communists Of Powers

List of Voters Being Checked

SANTIAGO—(AP)—Chile's purge of the outlawed Communist party from its political life is under way.

The official purger is Ramon Zanartu Eguiguren, director of the polling lists. The Communist party has claimed 50,000 members and polled as high as 75,000 votes. Zanartu says he thinks he can nullify the party by striking 10,000 names or even less from the 650,000 names on the voting lists.

He has 100 days from September 3 in which to do the job. Meanwhile he has proposed that the ten Communist deputies and five senators be deprived of their seats in Congress. The law that made the Communist party illegal in Chile did not immediately affect its congressmen.

With the party outlawed, Zanartu said, the Communists in Congress "represent nobody." He said the Communists should no longer be allowed to speak because their party legally no longer exists.

Zanartu said he has a list of 3,000 Communist party leaders, and another of Communist labor union officials. He indicated these would be the first stricken from the rolls, but that not more than 10,000 persons would be deprived of the right to vote.

With congressional elections due next March, the various parties already are fishing for the former Communist votes. Especially active are the radical party of President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, one time ally of the Communists; the Conservatives and the Socialists.

PARTIES QUARREL, AGREE

The two conservative party factions—Traditionalists and Social Christians—finally agreed to work together after quarreling for weeks over outlawing Communism. Conservative Party President Horacio Walker and Vice President Eduardo Cruz Coke, both senators and both Social Christians, voted against the bill. They said it was unconstitutional.. The Traditionalists voted to outlaw Communism. The party's family fight became so hot its whole executive junta resigned.

The Socialists also split, at least partly over the outlawing of Communism. Their rift has not yet been healed .Deputy Bernardo Ibenez, Socialist head of the Chilean Federation of Workers, leads the anti-Communist, pro-government faction. Head of the Anti-Government Socialists is Eugenio Gonzalez, University of Chile professor.

While the government is striking Communist names from the polling lists, it also is purging Communists from government service, labor union leadership and teaching jobs in the schools. Gonzalez Videla disclosed his investigators had been quietly listing suspected Communists in government jobs for six months.

The government also is starting suit against Communist leaders of certain labor unions on charges of misusing union funds. The Copper, nitrate and coal mining companies are required by law to share their profits with the miners, paying the money into union funds for schools, sport centers, clubs and hospitals.

The newspaper El Mercurio in an editorial said Communist leaders of 591 unions, with 148,276 members, had received 442,250,000 pesos (more than $14,000,000) from 1933 to 1946. It said labor inspectors' reports indicate that Communist leaders spent much of this money on themselves or party propaganda.

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Boris Goldovsky Presents Concert

Civic Music Season Opens Wednesday With Pianist

Mansfield's Civic Music association patrons will see their winter concert season open Wednesday night with what promises to be a most enjoyable evening with the informal "Piano Portraits" of the concert pianist, Boris Goldovsky.

The Russian-born Goldovsky, who has gained fame as the witty raconteur and master of ceremonies for the Metropolitan Opera News of the Air presents a unique program of both lecture and music.

Long regarded as a piano virtuoso both in the U. S. and Europe, Goldovsky inaugurated his talkative concerts when he decided to tell his listeners some of the things that fascinated him in the works he played.

"The delight and response of the listeners were such that I made this a regular feature of my concerts," he commented. "I always feel sorry for the audience that hears the music but has no idea of what goes on in the head of the man who performs it."

As far back as he can remember, Goldovsky has been torn between his love of playing great music and his love of talking about it. In this he was greatly encouraged by his mother, who was a concert violinist, and his uncle, Pierre Luboshutz of the Luboshutz and Nemenoff duo-piano team, who gave him his first piano lesson. Later Goldovsky studied with Schnabel in Berlin, with Dohnanyi in Budapest and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Goldovsky, as all other artists appearing on this year's program, will appear at John Simpson auditorium. All concerts begin at 8:15 p. m.

Following up Goldovsky's concert and expected to be one of the most successful concerts of the season, will be the appearance of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra here on Nov. 30 under the baton of Reginald Stewart.

CARNEGIE HALL DEBUT

One of the country's major symphonic organizations and now in its 32nd year and its sixth season under Stewart, the orchestra made a notably successful Carnegie Hall debut in February, 1947.

The orchestra has a novel history, since it was the country's first municipally supported symphony orchestra. Part of its financing still is appropriated by the city of Baltimore, but, beginning in 1942, many of Baltimore's civic-minded and music-minded citizens have contributed to its support. Consequently, the scope of its activities have increased until the aggregation is a well known figure in the music world.

Stewart has won international recognition as director of the London Symphony and of such important American orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony, the NBC and the CBS orchestras. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he began his musical studies at the age of nine, continuing in England and France. At the age of 19 he became musical director of the Canadian Operatic Society.

When Richard Tucker, latest "sensation" of the Metropolitan Opera appears here Jan. 10, Mansfielders may forget he was once just a Brooklyn choir boy who liked to sing.

No shouts of "child prodigy" echoed when, at the age of six Richard Tucker decided he wanted to sing. His parents appreciated good music and they encouraged him, but they did not dream that one day, music critics throughout the country would be calling him another Caruso.

For the traditional trips to Europe, the study in the music centers of the Continent, the foreign tours, and the triumphant return, Tucker substituted patient study, paying for his music lessons in high school by working at the soda fountain of a corner drug store.

Ending the season on March 17 will be Louis Kaufman, violinist. A native American, Kaufman was born in Portland, Ore., and educated in New York City. When five years old he was visiting in Rumania with his parents when a neighbor, studying violin herself, started to teach him.

At 10, Kaufman was touring the country as a child prodigy. In 1928 as winner of the coveted Naumberg award, Kaufman made his debut at New York's Town Hall, following up with a tour of Europe and America as soloist.

In recent years, Kaufman has been occupied in the field of motion picture music. Millions have heard the violin solos he has rendered for such well-known vehicles as "Gone With the Wind," "Since You Went Away," "Roughly Speaking," "Of Human Bondage," "Wuthering Heights," "Suspicion," "Going My Way," "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," "Stallion Road," and "The Voice of the Turtle."

CHILD, 12, KILLED

MASSILLON—(AP)—An automobile struck and killed Delbert Stollar, 12, as he returned home from a football game Friday night.

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Frozen Food Industry Seeks Mass Market

NEW YORK—(AP)—The frozen food industry has weathered a private depression and now is going full speed ahead.

Producers have their sights set on the mass market, and they are optimistic. But they are feeling their way carefully. They were burned once—as one industry spokesman put it, frozen foods "overboomed."

Today regional and national distributors among them manage to provide a list of frozen products running into the hundreds. Frozen hors d'oeuvres and canapes, frozen pre-baked pies, turtle soup, a variety of sea food dishes, complete meals, frozen dough for bread and rolls, waffles, and even ground coffee are among items carried by some stores.

The big frozen food packers have settled down pretty much to products on which volume sales are assured. A few companies concentrate on national distribution of a single product. Most specialties are put out by firms with regional distribution.

"The basic items will continue to be fruits, vegetables, fish and poultry," a spokesman for one large packing firm said.

At the same time smaller packers report a good reception for specialties. And both large and small firms are constantly testing new products in laboratories and test markets.

Snow Crop Marketers, Inc., is bringing out a frozen grape juice in New York next month. Vacuum Foods, which so far has offered only an orange juice concentrate, is experimenting with other citrus juices.

The entire industry is stressing the point that prices compare favorably with fresh produce. They say frozen foods no longer are in the luxury class.

PREDICTIONS CAUTIONS

Predictions for the future have an overtone of caution. Stating that this year the industry will produce slightly more fruits and vegetables than the 692,500,000 pounds frozen last year, G. O. Bailey, general manager of Birds Eye-Snider division of General Foods Corp., said:

"There is every indication that consumer demand for our products is constantly increasing—thus reflecting need for a larger pack in 1949."

The industry looked too good right after the war. Hundreds of firms went into the field. They produced nearly a billion pounds of frozen foods in 1946—and it took until this summer to clear away the excess. The sight of warehouses bulging with frozen foods late in 1946 and early in 1947 forced bankers to call loans. Many of the processors who had been operating on shaky ground went out of business.

The frozen food industry is heartened by current home freezer sales. It is estimated 400,000 farm and home freezers were in use at the start of this year. By the end of 1948, on the basis of first half sales, another 500,000 should be in homes.

Increased storage space for frozen foods in new home refrigerators is another step in the right direction, from the industry's point of view.

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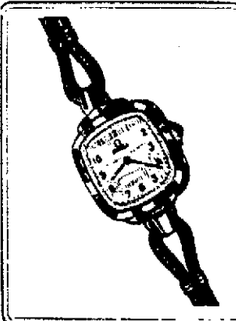

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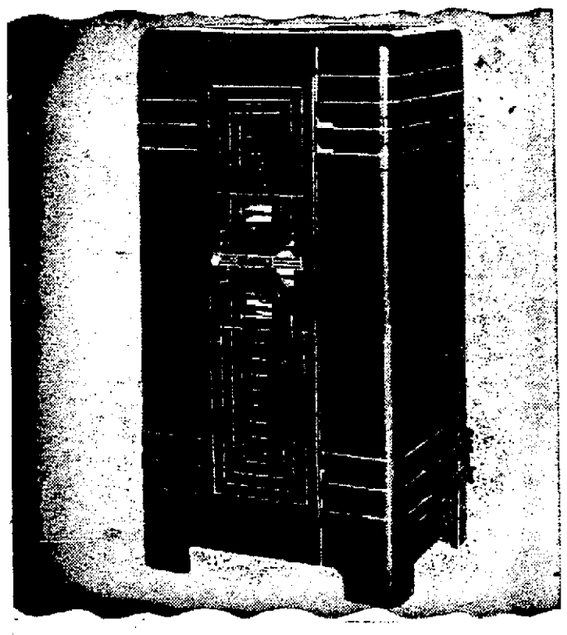
During the Month of October, we shall feature some of the most unusual buys that we have ever been able to offer. In this we have been aided by our manufacturers who have given us unusual price concessions . . . You may also use our Convenient Budget Plan. May I suggest that you look for these values in this Newspaper during the month.

To our old customers we say, "Thanks, and we hope to serve you again soon." To those whom we haven't served yet . . . "The Welcome Mat is out."

Louis S Bing Jr

General Manager.



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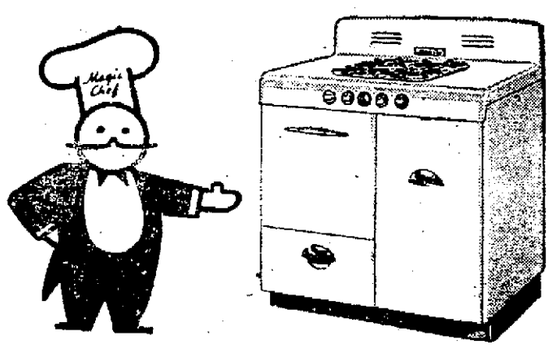

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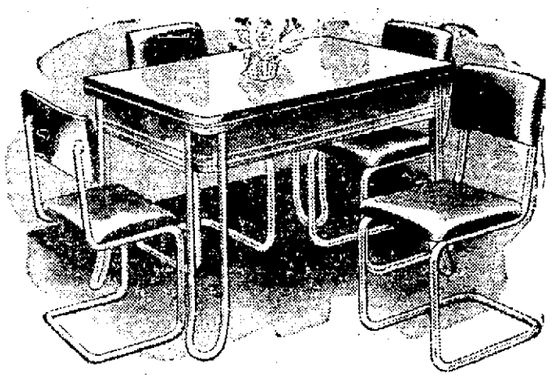

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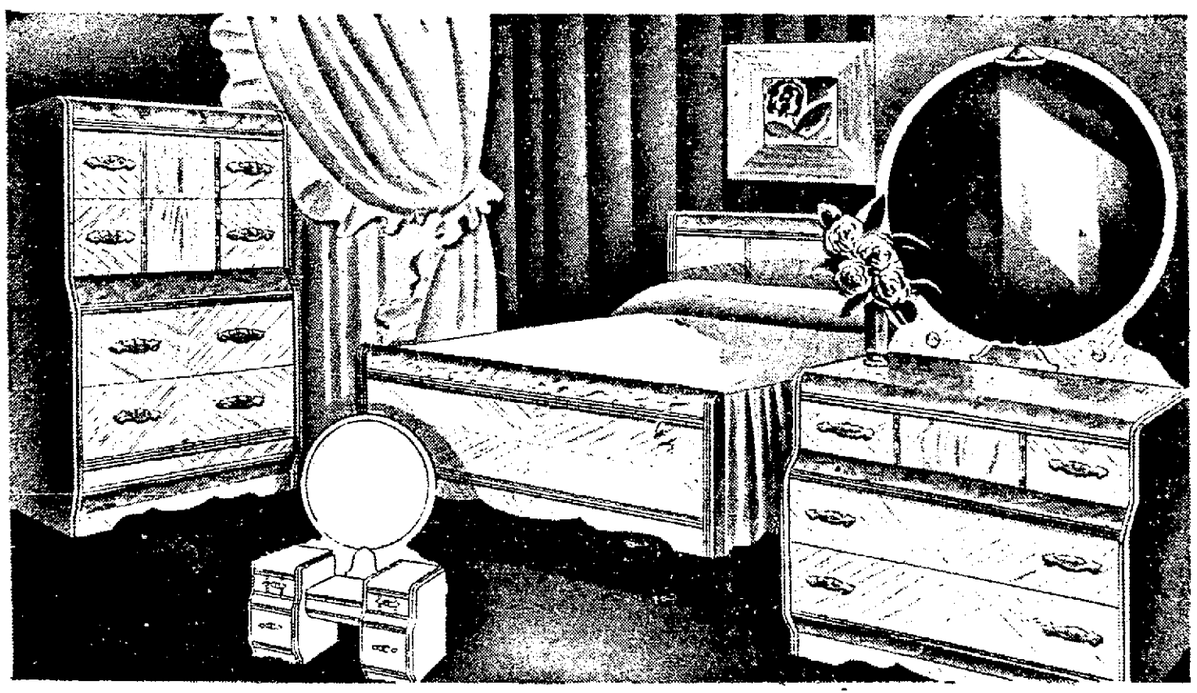

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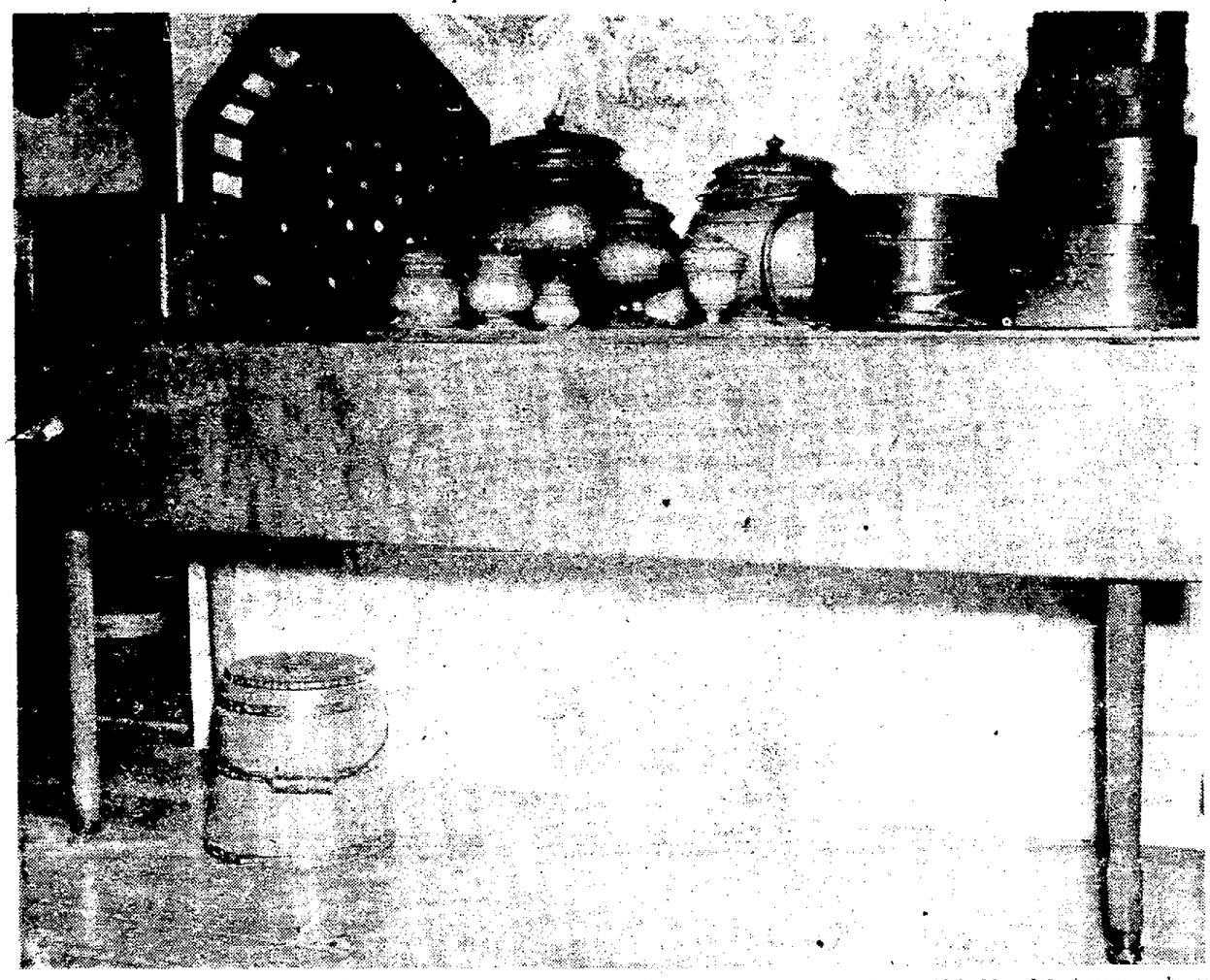


PEASE TREENWARE—Comes from Lorain county many years ago. These items of wood include an old-fashioned footwarmer, cheese rack, boxes and containers for storage of food, water canteen and sugar bowls of assorted sizes.

MRS. H. L. PRINCEHORN . . . who owns one of the largest collections of blue milk glass in the country. Her collection numbers well over 100 items and is of around 65 years in age.

MRS. GUY SHAWK . . . Shows a dough table and Bible box, the latter used by Bishop Chase, who established Kenyon college, 1824.

Now It's Antique

By OLIVE GRESMER
(News-Journal Society Editor)

EVERY antique has a story — a story which starts with the work of a fine craftsman and continues through generations of use to the family, who owns the antique today.

The finest antiques are those which were so well designed that their beauty has outlasted the fads and fancies of succeeding generations. A handsome cabinet or table, beautiful silver, fragile dishes and lovely accessories, which were attractive and useful when new, have value today for the same reason.

Whether old treasures are found in museums, homes, or attics, the same standards of workmanship and lasting satisfaction make them cherished antiques. Age is an arbitrary label. They may have been fashioned for the pioneers of New England or the pioneers of Minnesota in the 19th century, but all bring back the spirit of their past and recall the stories of the families who first used them.

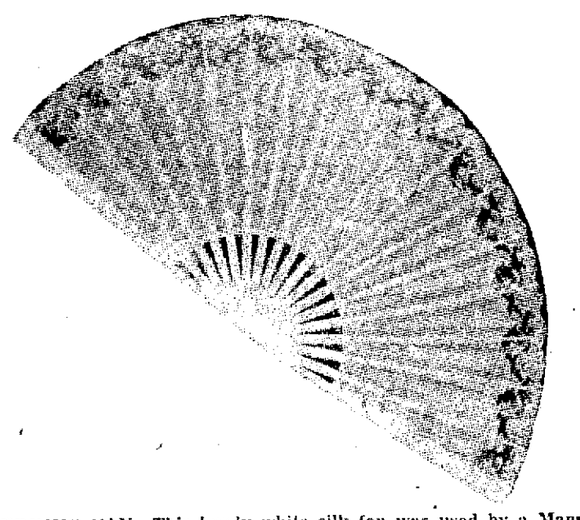
This week we are presenting some of the unusual antiques in Mansfield, and their owners, who are indeed lovers of their precious items.

In the upper left photo is shown a collection of Pease treenware, which was made many years ago in Lorain county. These wooden items are in a collection owned by Mrs. Guy Shawk, 788 Park avenue west. Shown left to right in this picture are a footwarmer of ancient vintage, a cheese rack, wooden ladle, sugar bowls of assorted sizes and bowls and boxes for storing of eatables, such as dried fruits. At the extreme front right is a water canteen.

The table, holding these unusual items, is called a Harvest table, made of maple. In the early days the farmers' wives would supplement their own dining tables with these to take care of the additional help at harvest time. Underneath the table is shown a Lehr bucket of handpainted wood. Lehr was known throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio for his pussy-willow design which he always used to decorate the wooden objects he made.

In the center left photo is Mrs. Shawk with one of her prize possessions. On the large walnut dough table is a handcarved oak chest, made in New England, which Bishop Chase, who established Kenyon college, used as his Bible box in 1824. Also on the table are pieces of Mochaware used in early taverns. The table is of the 18th century.

Mrs. H. L. Princehorn, 163 Ludwig avenue, owns one of the largest collections of blue milk glass in the country. Her items number well over 100. Shown at the upper right is the owner with a part of her 65-year-old collection, used as a table setting. The pieces on the table in the background are also of the blue milk glass. She has been gathering these pieces for over 15 years.



WEDDING FAN—This lovely white silk fan was used by a Mansfield bride around 1890 for her wedding trousseau.
—Photos by Glenn Prosser

Another prized possession of Mrs. Princehorn's is a wedding fan, used for a trousseau, shown in the center right picture. It is of white silk, with ivory sticks, beautifully decorated with delicate painting. It is of the 1890 period.

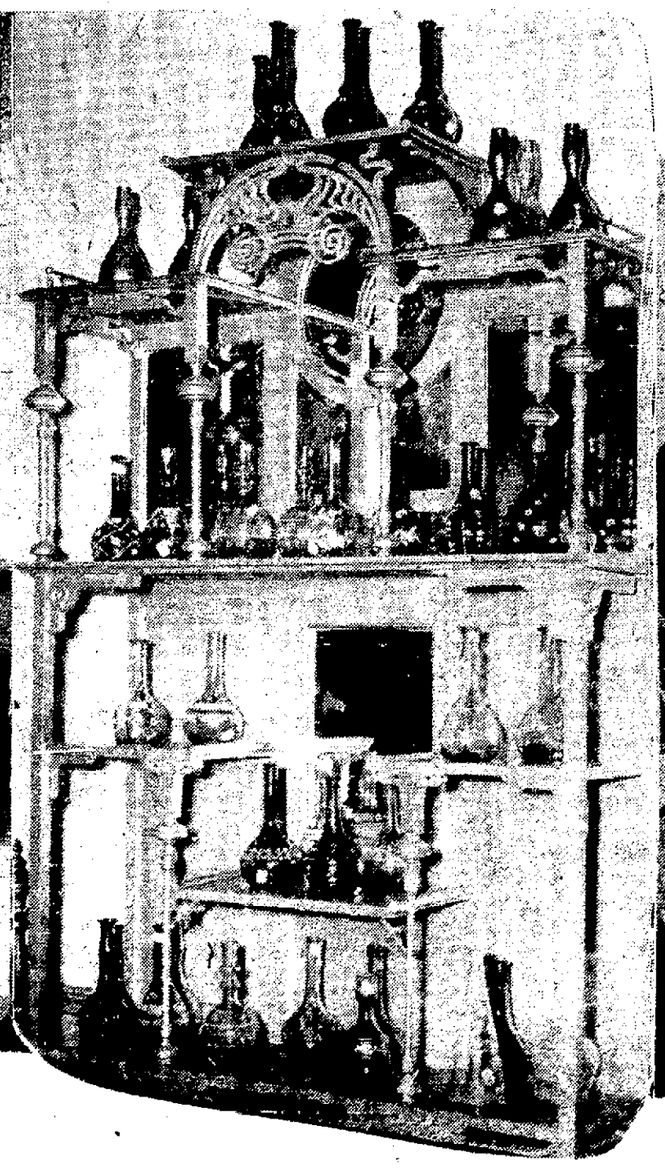
Lower left shows a beautiful cherry drop-leaf table before the mantel in the Shawk home. It's rope legs make it a rarity.

Lower center picture displays the unusual barber bottle collection, recently purchased by Mrs. L. H. Funk, 353 South Main street. This collection came from Hudson, O., and numbers 38 beautifully decorated and colorful bottles, which were at one time used in the barbershops to hold the hairdressing, cologne and hair tonics, which today are so stored in plain white containers. These fragile bottles are handpainted and are of a variety of designs. Several are of the Tiffany type. It is estimated that their age is around 80 years and they came from all parts of the country.

Mrs. Funk is shown in the lower right picture with a dough table of poplar, with cherry legs, which is over a hundred years old. This item came from Mifflin. On top is an iron pestle and mortar used 80 years ago in Greenwich. Also shown is a coffee grinder of the year 1888.

At the lower left corner of the picture is a tool and nail container, formerly used in a blacksmith's shop in Galion, 75 years ago. Folks today sometimes use this type of item as a magazine rack.

DROP-LEAF TABLE . . . The cherry drop-leaf table, shown above, belongs to Mrs. Shawk and is only one of her many cherished and beautiful pieces of antique furniture in her home.



BARBER BOTTLES—This unusual collection is owned by Mrs. L. H. Funk and consists of 38 beautifully fine glass bottles, which are at least 80 years old. This recent addition to Mrs. Funk's collection of antiques, came from all parts of the country.

MRS. L. H. FUNK . . . has many types of antiques in her home, among them the dough tray shown above, holding a metal pestle and mortar of ancient vintage, and old-fashioned coffee grinder.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
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Mildred Smith Becomes Bride Of Frank Cervinski Saturday

MISS MILDRED RITA SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith, 265 Jefferson avenue, was married yesterday morning at St. Peter's Catholic church to Frank R. Cervinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cervinski, 75 Grandview avenue.

Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated at an altar decorated with vases of pastel flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original Lohengrin gown of traditional bridal satin. Delicate satiny rose petals enhanced a deep oval neckline, and a long full train flowed from a form fitting bodice The sleeves were long and pointed. A finger-tip illusion veil was held secure by a head-dress of rose petals, framing a halo to correspond with the neckline of the gown.

The bridal bouquet consisted of white roses showered with white satin ribbon.

Miss Ann Zgela, maid of honor, wore a gown of French burgundy taffeta with fitted bodice. Scallop trim accented the bertha collar and hip effect, and long scalloped mitts were worn, matching the gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of pastel flowers.

The bridesmaid, Miss Sophia Siwek, wore a French blue gown, identical to that of the maid of honor. Their hats were halos of ostrich tips trimmed with veiling to match the gowns. Miss Siwek carried a colonial bouquet of yellow pompons.

The bride's mother chose a black dress with green accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow roses The groom's mother wore brown with accessories of the same color, and a yellow rose corsage.

Best men were Stephan Schinsky, cousin of the groom, and Edward Czernewski, a friend. John E. Bush and John G. Fisch, uncles of the bride, and Leo Schinsky, cousin of the bride were ushers.

Two flower girls, Darla Jean Lambert and Ellen Marie Kalhrein, in pink marquisette gowns, held the bridal train. They wore bonnets of pink veiling and ostrich tips.

In the evening dinner was served to 200 guests at a reception at the GBU pavilion. A four tiered cake, floral decorations of mixed bouquets, silver streamers and white bells centered the bridal table.

The bride chose a forest green suit and brown accessories as her traveling costume. After a honeymoon in the eastern states they will reside at 265 Jefferson avenue.

The bride attended St. Peter's school. The groom also attended St. Peter's school and is an active member of the American Legion. He served three years with the combat engineers in Toledo. At present he is employed at Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MRS. FRANK CERVINSKI

Mrs. Melton Given Party

Mrs. Jay Garrison, 418½ Parker street, was hostess at a shower given in honor of Miss Eleanor Gleisinger, at the home of Miss Darlene Craig, 168 Arthur avenue. Nine girls were present.

Gifts were presented to the honoree by reading cards that had directions to the hiding places.

Mrs. Melton was presented a gift of silver from the hostess.

Appointments for refreshments were in green and gray. The prizes during the social hour were won by Miss Mary Cusic and Miss Donna Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton were married Sept. 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the Park Avenue Baptist church. They are residing at 40 West Prospect street after their honeymoon in Chicago.

Chopped prunes combined with pecans and brown sugar make a delicious filling for baked pears or apples. Serve with whipped evaporated milk or cream.

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CROSS EYE FOUNDATION

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Shower Honors Miss Gleisinger

A miscellaneous shower was given last night in honor of Miss Eleanor Gleisinger, at the home of Miss Darlene Craig, 168 Arthur avenue. Nine girls were present.

Miss Gleisinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleisinger, 127 Cook road, will be married to Harry Primmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Primmer, of Logan, Oct. 10.

The table centerpiece consisted of dolls representing a bride and bridesmaids. Pink and white were the color scheme, with garden flowers decorating the room.

Miss Ann Smaltz, Walker road, will be hostess at another shower for Miss Gleisinger, October 7, at Miss Smaltz' home.

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Child Study Club Lists Program For Coming Season

MRS. RUHLAND ISALY heads the Child Study club for the 1948-49 season, assisted by Mrs. Orlo Smith, vice president; Mrs. Ivor Balyeat, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Beddard, treasurer.

Programs for the new year have been distributed and list the following meetings:

On Oct. 26 a sealed program is being planned with Mrs. Frank Janssen, 355 Davis road, as hostess. Mrs. Sam Campbell will serve as associate hostess. An informal discussion is planned for Dec. 1 when members meet at the home of Mrs. F. W. Forkner, 572 West Third street, with Mrs. Harold Rauschert as associate. "Helping Children to a Better Christmas" will be the theme of the program.

A bridge party and gift exchange is to be held by the group Dec. 21 with Mrs. John Kindel, 435 Davis road, as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Coleman Todd. Mrs. James Guest will give the program at the meeting scheduled for Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Douglas Griffin, 498 Forest avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. Beddard.

Mrs. Lowell Bourns, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. W. J. Robbins will present the program when members are entertained Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. George Evans, 510 West Townview Circle. Mrs. F. J. Heringhaus will serve as associate hostess.

On March 29 there will be a guest luncheon with Mrs. H. E. Andrews of Ashland college as the guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Jisa, 361 Davis road and Mrs. William Jeffries.

Rabbi Moshe Goldblum is to speak to the club on April 26 when Mrs. Robbins, 584 Barnard avenue, entertains. Mrs. Donald Sharp will serve as associate hostess. The closing meeting of the season will be a business session on May 31 with Mrs. Russell Alger, 463 Crescent road, as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Grattan Johnston.

The social program for the season includes a Halloween party for grade school children of the members this month. Mrs. Dale Balph will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Balyeat. In December there will be a pre-school age children's party in celebration of Christmas. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. S. D. Stockslager, chairman, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Evans.

High school age children of the members will be entertained at a party in February in charge of Mrs. Bourns, Mrs. Forkner and Mrs. Beddard. A "Father's Night party" is planned for sometime in March with Mrs. Kindel as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ted Banks and Mrs. Arthur Glattke.

As has been the custom for many years children of the members will present a musicale in May for the entire family. Mrs. Glattke, Ohio State Reformatory, will be hostess at her residence, assisted by Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Jisa.

In June a family picnic is scheduled, with Mrs. Jeffries as chairman, and assisted by Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. R. J. Nichols.

MRS. G. T. O'LEARY

Miss Janet Shennefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shennefield of Crestline, became the bride of Gerald Thomas O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Leary, 81 Mendota street, Sept. 25. Vows were exchanged before the altar of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Crestline. A reception followed for 75 guests in the church parlors. The couple now on a honeymoon trip to Canada and Niagara Falls, will live on Springmill road, following their return.

Church Group Given Varied Program

The Gammu Mu Sigma sorority of the First Christian church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Crawford, 662 Courtright boulevard.

Mrs. John Marshall gave an interesting paper entitled, "Do Adolescents Need Parents?" Mrs. William Boenau's article was, "Don't Delay Religious Instruction" and Miss Eleanor Wilcox read a paper on "Keeping Up with Teenagers."

Six girls were selected to give a skit on China at the Evangelical United Brethren church Oct. 8 for the Federated Church Women.

Devotions on the theme of Christian family life were given by Mrs. Lawrence Powell.

Mrs. Winson Kehr, formerly of Pittsburgh, but now residing in Mansfield, was a visitor.

Each member was asked to observe Christian Literature week, Nov. 1 to 6, by increasing their daily devotions. It was voted to give a donation to the Community Chest.

Committees for Oct. 17th meeting, when the Mt. Vernon society will be the guests of Gamma Mu Sigma, were appointed.

The Nov. 5 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Cliffe, 287 West Fourth street.

Refreshments were served at a late hour by Mrs. Adam Takos and her committee.

Mrs. Alamanteoff Hostess At Party

Mrs. John Alamanteoff, 20 Crestline avenue, entertained with a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Della Gandert recently. Twenty guests were in attendance.

Games were the diversion of the evening with the prizes going to Mrs. George Fetter sr, and Mrs. A. G. Thompson.

Lunch was served with a birthday cake as the table centerpiece.

Mrs. Gandert was presented with many lovely gifts later in the evening. Mrs. Helen Stork was the associate hostess.

First Hadassah Meeting Oct. 6

The first formal meeting of the newly formed Hadassah group will be a luncheon October 6, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Kann, 625 Bigelow road; Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg, associate hostess.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Roy Stone of Columbus. She is past president of the Columbus Senior Hadassah and now vice-president of the central state region of Hadassah.

List Officers At Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Richard B. Sturges was elected president of the Pleasant Valley Garden club at the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hanno, 543 Crescent road.

Mrs. James McConnell was elected vice president, with Mrs. Russell Beal, secretary; Mrs. Carl Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Shaw conservation chairman, and Mrs. Robert Lynch, horticulture chairman.

The 1 o'clock luncheon was served from a table centered with an arrangement of tuberous begonias. Floral arrangements of zennias were placed throughout the living room.

During the meeting the president, Mrs. Henry Huber, congratulated the officers and members who worked on committees.

The next meeting will be a party for members and their husbands at Westbrook Oct. 15. This will be a dinner and bridge party.

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Wallpaper and Moldings First Change

MANSFIELDER RESTORES HOME TO ORIGINAL DESIGN

By MARIAN WEST

A dingy drabness evolving into a remarkably attractive cheerfulness will be the result of a renovating job being performed by Guy M. Kent on his home at 200 East Second street.

Mr. Kent, a paper hanger by trade, is restoring the house to its original design, envisioned when it was built in 1880. A moderate colonial type, the house has been "modernized" with the passing of years.

"I've been doing this kind of work on other people's homes for so long," Mr. Kent said, "that I decided it was about time I started on my own."

The vestibule, or music room, is the most striking. In a flamboyant chinese red, it produces a startling effect as you enter the house.

The paper, known as chippendale, is a combination of tole green and red, embellished with a hammered gold feature. It is an example of Chinese influence in decoration which had its inception and vogue in the early 18th century. Wallpapers of this style were produced and used in England and France and exported to their colonies. They were eagerly sought after by the wealthy merchant class.

The styling, in the corners of the room, is called canton tea chest. It has been reproduced from well-preserved fragments of paper that served as wrapper for shipments of tea from China during the days of the American clipper ship.

A solid green dado rises above the base-board, completing the full colonial effect.

"This is extremely important to offset the high colors," Mr. Kent explained.

The living room is a neutralizing factor--a respite in a sea of color. The walls are beige, with a small, unobtrusive design.

An accurate reproduction of an old paper taken from the Gov. Gore mansion at Waltham, Mass., decorates the dining room. The colors are taupe, accented by green and deep purple. The original was made 140 years ago.

All ceilings are reproductions of hand blocked paper on a hammered gold field. Moldings have been added to present the optical illusion of less height.

At the foot and head of the stairway there are spot decorations. "This break-up the monotony of one pattern for an entire hallway," Mr. Kent said.

The house, which is the old Swier property, has taken on an added lustre, in contrast to its former lifelessness. Mr. Kent bought it a little more than a wear ago, and has been contemplating this redecoration for some time.

Mr. Guy M. Kent, 200 East Second street, glances at samples of his paper against a Chinese red background. The wall paper in the vestibule is a sample of paper which was originally made in China. It was eagerly sought after by merchants for comfortable and beautiful homes.

"It's all in knowing what to do and what to use, and having an abundance of ideas," Mr. Kent added.

The one modern note in the structure of the house is a large picture window which Mr. Kent made on the east side. But this harmonizes with the motif since colonial homes often had windows running the length of the wall.

The exterior will incorporate colonial yellow sidings, brown gables and white trim. This will be an authentic duplication of color usage.

Mr. Kent has been contacted by several national magazines, including "Better Homes and Gardens" to discuss the possibilities of a story. He is one of approximately 20 professional paper-hangers east of the Mississippi.

A member of the Mansfield Painters and Decorators association, Ohio Master Painters and Decorators council, and the Society of International Painters and Decorators, Mr. Kent has been an active Mansfielder all his life. He has worked throughout the state and as far south as Kentucky, but has always maintained his home here.

He is also scoutmaster of Troop 11, of the First Methodist church, and his hobbies are fishing and horticulture.

The pattern in Mr. Kent's dining room is an exact replica of that used in the Gov. Gore mansion at Waltham, Mass. It was originally hand printed and pasted on squares. Today the paper is machine made and applied by rolls.

MEMOS . . .

From the Society Desk

THE Library committee, Women of the Moose, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Ross, Wyandotte avenue. Mrs. Ralph Lee will be the associate hostess.

* * *

The Council of Church Women will meet Friday at the Evangelical United Brethren church for an all day meeting. It will be a poke lunch. Mrs. Edward Smith sr., will be the moderator for the morning session.

* * *

THE Martin Luther class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church will be entertained at the parsonage by Rev and Mrs. Charles Sheriff Wednesday evening.

* * *

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. J. Tappan, 308 Park avenue west. Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Oberlin will be the speaker.

* * *

THE meeting of the W.S.C.S of the Central Methodist church will be Thursday at 12:15 in the church parlors, with Mrs. L. A. Ogborn and her committee as hostesses. The newly elected vice president, Mrs. Paul Frye, will be in charge of the program on the theme "Alaska." Mrs. Thomas Zaugg will present the special music. After a brief meeting of the circles, Mrs. E. Ray Jenkins, president of the group, will preside for the business session.

★

THE First Methodist church unit meeting of the Woman's society will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served by Circle Four at 12:30 p. m. The program will be in charge of Circle One at 1:30 p. m.

★

On Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Women's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church will meet in the assembly room. This will be the introduction to the study for the coming year, on "Christian Frontiers." Miss Nell Kern will be the leader and Mrs. Harry Sullivan will have charge of the devotions.

Buckeye Club Closes Season

The Buckeye Garden club held a luncheon bridge at Westbrook Friday afternoon. Twenty-four members were in attendance for the final meeting of the year.

The tables were centered with mixed bouquets of garden flowers.

Five tables of bridge were in play with the prizes going to Mrs. Avery Hand jr., Mrs. F. A. Greenwood and Mrs. Charles Spreng.

Arrangements for this meeting were in charge of Mrs. John Catlett and Mrs. Ralph Wise.

Mansfield Couple Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roberts, South Main street, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary in Dayton recently, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sears and their family. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. L P. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bowser and son

Accompanying them from Mansfield were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Roberts and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Appleman and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eichinger. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts remained in Dayton to visit with their daughter and family.

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Jared Mansfield Chapter, DAR, Hears Distrist Director

MRS. PAUL CLINE of Kenton, director of the northwest district, Daughters of the American Revolution, was the guest speaker Friday evening for the members of the Jared Mansfield chapter. Members convened at the Women's Club with Mrs. K. E. Buhr, Mrs. A. C. Kell, Mrs. H. L. Ackerman, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. James Bailey, Mrs. T. M. Banks, Miss Gladys Banks, Mrs. Harold Beer, Mrs. F. M. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Spangler and Mrs. G. M. Stichler, as hostesses.

Mrs. John T. Shook, regent, presided for the business session after which the president general's message was read. Mrs. S. L. McNary, formerly of Lima, was a guest in attendance.

Mrs. Cline outlined the work of the DAR, and stressed the importance of local dues and contributions reaching the DAR headquarters. She told of the DAR buildings in Washington which need additional funds. Also in her talk she urged the investigation of the candidates in the coming election.

Another phase of her talk concerned the adoption of an Ohio girl, who is being sent through the Cincinnati university by the Ohio DAR chapters. She spoke of the 14 approved schools in the United States, being supported by the DAR.

Announcement was made of a good citizenship test to be conducted here for senior girls. The first prize will be $25. She also urged members to send candy, cookies and cigarets to Ellis Island, a DAR project.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p. m. on Nov. 5 in the undercroft of the Grace Episcopal church. This will be the annual Dues Paying tea. Mrs. Carl Spangler will speak on "Our Pilgrim Heritage."

MISS ELIZABETH AYERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, 349 Ashland road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Arthur C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Smith, 248 Ashland road. The wedding will be an event of early spring. Miss Ayers is a graduate of Madison high school and is employed as a secretary at the Mansfield Hardware and Supply company. Mr. Smith attended Mansfield Senior high school and served with the Army Medical corps overseas. He is in business with his father, who operates Shelly Smith and Sons.

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Ritual Committee, Women of the Moose—Mrs. Dallas Tupps, 312 Vennum avenue; Mrs. Fred Robinson, associate hostess.

Women's Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical Society—Luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Women's Club; district session; Mrs. Wilmot Peirce, Mrs. F. J. Heringhaus, Mrs. R. R. Crawford and Mrs. A. H. Voegele, hostesses.

Delta Theta Tau sorority, Delta Theta chapter—Guest party at the Mansfield Leland Hotel at 8 p. m.

Ruth chapter, O. E. S.—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple.

Dolly Madison club members will meet Tuesday evening for a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Liberty park pavilion. Democrats from Mansfield and surrounding towns are invited to attend. Candidates will be introduced and reports given on the recent meeting of the Federation of Democratic Women. A white elephant sale will feature the social hour.

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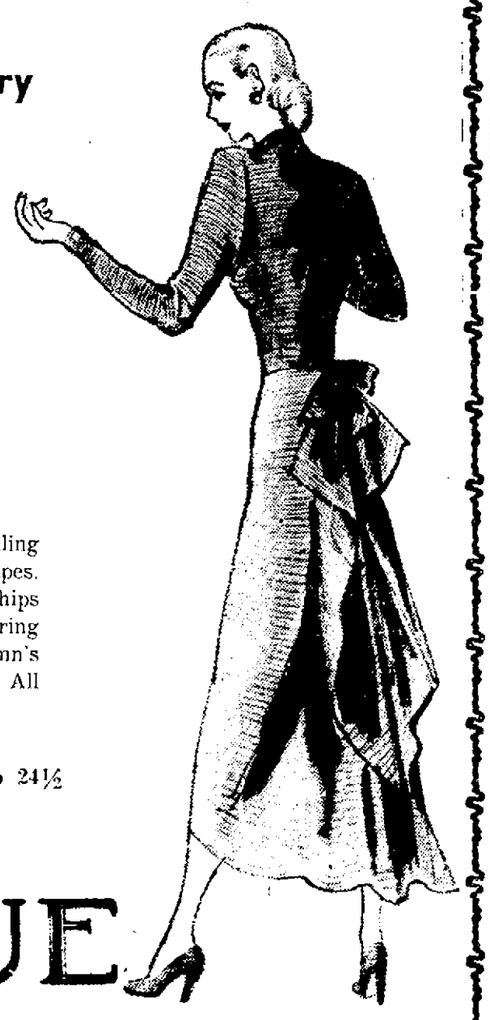
The VOGUE

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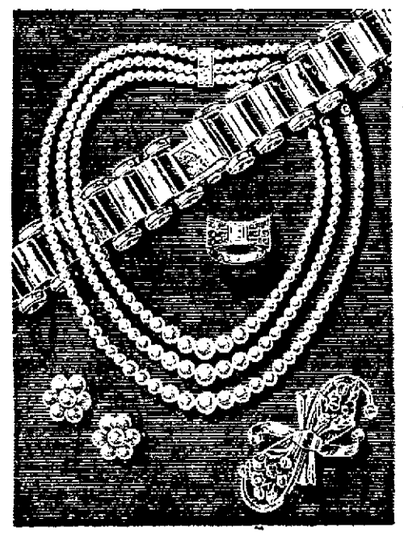
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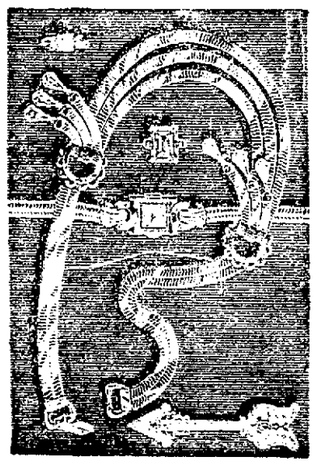
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McHale-Bosch Nuptials Held At St. Peter's Catholic Church

MISS Marie Katherine McHale and Nickolas John Bosch exchanged nuptial vows Sept. 25 at 10:30 a. m. before the altar of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Father Timothy Downey officiated for the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with ferns, palms and baskets of fall flowers.

Mr. Bosch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andree, 351 Ohio street.

Raymond Baum presided at the organ for the nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Robert V. McHale, wore a slipper satin gown with a fitted bodice. The long tight fitting sleeves came to points over the hands. The gown had a sweetheart neckline buttoning down the back. There was a short train on the gown, The fingertip veil was held in place by a seed pearl headpiece trimmed with sheer imported French lace. Miss McHale carried a handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's mother, used at weddings in their family for three generations. The only jewelry worn by the bride was an heirloom crystal necklace.

The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white roses, gladioli and pompons.

Mrs. William H. Caster, sister of the bridegroom, was her only attendant. She wore a powder blue satin with a sheer over lace of blue. The dress had a sweetheart neckline and quarter length sleeves. She wore a headband of yellow roses. Mrs. Castor carried a yellow rose, gladioli and pompon bouquet.

The bride's sister wore a sea foam dress with black accessories. She had a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Andree wore a black and white print dress with black accessories. She had a corsage of white carnations.

Michael Gruber, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

William H. Castor, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and John P. Berger, close friend of the couple, escorted the guests to their pews.

A wedding b reakfast was held in the Sons of Herman hall immediately following the ceremony. A reception for 250 guests was held at 8 p. m

For her honeymoon through the eastern states and Canada, the new Mrs. Bosch wore a royal blue suit with white topper and navy blue accessories.

After Oct. 3 they will be at home at 351 Ohio street.

The bride graduated from Chicago high school and attended Northwestern University. Mr. Bosch attended Mansfield senior high and Illinois Illinois Technical Training Institute. Mrs. Bosch is a clerk at Barnes Manufacturing company and Mr. Bosch is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Out-of-town guests present at the wedding were from Lexington, Bucyrus, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Morganfield, Ky., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

MRS. NICKOLAS BOSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehmler, 556 Lexington avenue, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Evelyn, to Richard Earl Fisher, 269 West Sixth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, of that address. Nuptial vows will be exchanged by the couple Dec. 4 at 3:30 p. m. at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, with Rev. John Melchert officiating.

—Photo by Buell-Kraft

MISS EVELYN BOEHMLER

Alfred I. Harrington Auxiliary Plans Meeting

Mrs. C. E. Hageman, president of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Alfred I. Harrington Post 3494, presided for the opening ritual and regular business meeting Friday evening at Memorial hall.

General orders were read by the secretary, Mrs. Eugene Shill. Two candidates for membership were voted on.

A letter of resignation was read from the hospital committee chairman, Mrs. D. V. McKown. Mrs. Hageman appointed Mrs. Robert Baehr as the new chairman.

Mrs. S. A. Tomlinson, sales tax chairman, gave a regular report. A report from the auditing committee was read by Mrs. John C. Schneider.

Plans were completed for the 10th district conference to be held Oct. 3 at Upper Sandusky.

The next meeting will be initiation of new members, Oct. 15, at 8 p. m. This will also he inspection of the chapter by Mrs. Marjorie Koontz, 10th district president from Shelby.

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INTERIORS

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Cottage Garden Club Meets At Women's Club for Program

Twenty-four members of the Cottage Garden club were present for the 1 p. m. luncheon at the Women's club Friday. Mrs. Frank Forshee and Miss Florence Gernhardt were the hostesses for the afternoon. The two course luncheon was served at two large tables, each centered with an arrangement of yellow and white mums.

Mrs. A. C. Tuttle, president, presided for the business session at which time she and other members told of the meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio at Fremont.

It was announced that on Oct. 18 there will be a luncheon and lecture at the Mansfield-Leland hotel by Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden magazine.

The nominating committee for the coming year was announced. Mrs. E. C. Frampton, Mrs. J. H. Petree and Mrs. E. L. Robertson are to serve.

Mrs. John Conard had the program for the day, speaking of wrens and their habits. Mrs. Conard said that the natural wren, to this climate, is called the house wren while in the west it is called the western house wren.

The next meeting will be Oct. 15 with W. H. Buker, 55 Pinecrest, as hostess. Mrs. S. A. Wentz will be the associate hostess. Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Charles Sheriff will give the program for the day.

SOCIAL CLUB

The Swisher home, 1115 South Main street, was the scene of the regular meeting of the Woodville Social club Friday afternoon. Fourteen were present for the diversion of bunco. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Swisher and Mrs. B. Jones. Refreshments were served at late hour. The next meeting on Nov. 6 will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Calver, 1017 South Main street, with Mrs. Clara Calver assisting.

Miss Schneider Feted At Party

A linen shower was given Sept. 30 in honor of Miss Doris Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider, 146 Gibson avenue, at the home of Mrs. Russell Johns, 188 Bennett street. Fifteen guests attended.

Miss Schneider will be married October 23 at St. John's church to Louis Bruaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bruaker, of Ashland.

A bell-shaped candle centered the table, with individual umbrella settings in pastel shades.

The diversion of the evening was pinochle and bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Arron, Mrs. George Pfeifer, and Mrs. Carl Teeters.

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—Adv.

Society News of The Past

October 3, 1925

MISS MACKEY IS GIVEN SHOWER

Miss Ethelyn Mackey was the recipient of a shower of lovely gifts, when Miss Donna Henne last evening entertained 14 girls in her honor. The fore part of the evening was devoted to dancing and music. Small tables were placed in the living room, at luncheon time and on each was a bud vase with one perfect pink rose bud. The almond baskets and place cards were also in pink. This evening Miss Mackey will again be honored.

NEEDLEWORK FOR THE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Following the luncheon served at one o'clock by their hostess, Mrs. John Gilmore at her home on Helen avenue Wednesday, the members of the E. L. K. club spent the afternoon in needlework for the General hospital. They collected the following articles: forty-seven sponges; eighteen towels; four pneumonia jackets; seven baby bands. The next meeting will be held October 17, with Mrs. R. C. Chase, at her home on Sturges avenue, and a luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON AT CHOCOLATE SHOPPE

Mrs. Robert Kaufman entertained a few girl friends at luncheon at the Chocolate Shoppe Wednesday in honor of her recent marriage.

FROM THE COMING AND GOING COLUMN

Miss Margaret Maxwell, West Second street, left Tuesday for New York where she will enter the Knox school for girls near Tarrytown.

Mrs. W. H. Post, of Cleveland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, Glessner avenue. Mrs. Post and Mrs. Stevenson will attend the Home-coming at Bellville, Friday.

Mrs. Herbert N. Stone leaves tomorrow for Cincinnati, where she will spend a week with her daughter, Miss Eleanor, who is a student at the Conservatory of Music.

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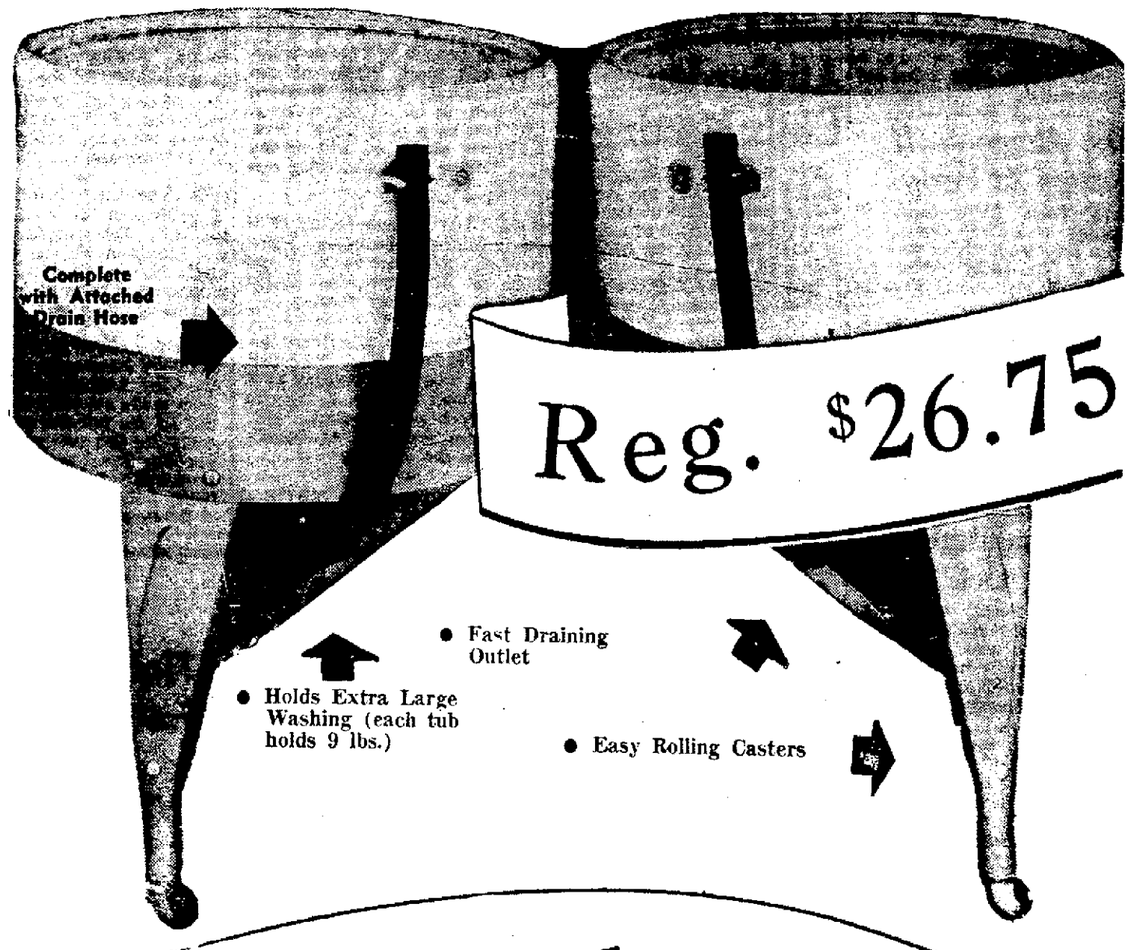
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Editor to Speak Here At Leland

Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden, will be the guest speaker Oct. 18 when the Mansfield Garden Center sponsors a lecture-luncheon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Members of all Mansfield Garden clubs and those from Shelby and Ashland have been invited. However the program and luncheon is open to the public if paid reservations are made to Mrs. George Price or Mrs. David Feiser by Oct. 15.

Wright, prominent author and former newspaper correspondent, will use as his subject, "Design for the Small Place."

He has written many books, among them, "The Gardener's Bed Book," which is full of humorous but practical hints for the gardener. He is active in interior decorating, home designing and garden planning.

ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON

The Neighborhood Bible Study club will have its anniversary luncheon at the Women's club Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

MISS MILDRED CROSE
—Photo by Perez-Smucker

Arthur Crose, 556 Springmill street, is announcing the coming marriage of his daughter, Mildred, to William Hudson, 194 Taylor road, son of W. D. Hudson, Columbus. Nuptial vows will be exchanged Oct 24 at 2:30 p. m. before the altar of the St. Mark's Lutheran church. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Miss Crose attended Madison high school and for the past five years has been employed at the Campbell's Lounge. Mr. Hudson, a native of Columbus, is a graduate of Central high school there.

MRS. G. M. WYATT
—Photo by Perez-Smucker

The First Methodist church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Jane Green, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John D. Green, 373 Marion avenue, and Gerald Moyer Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Wyatt, 232 Rowland avenue, Sept. 25. The bride's father officiated at the service, and an informal reception was held at the church. The couple will reside at the Marion avenue address.

MISS BARBARA MEILINGER

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meilinger, 17 Parkwood boulevard, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Frank H. Hanscomb jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hanscomb sr., Evanston, Ill. November 27 is the date chosen by the young couple for their wedding which will be solemnized at the Grace Episcopal church at 4 o'clock.

First in the series of 1948-49 meetings for members of the Federation of Women will be held Friday, Oct. 8 at the Women's club. This will be the annual Director's Tea at 2:30 p. m. and is open to all members of the federation. Mrs. J. L. Stevens will preside for the business session.

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Just Ask Ann

Hi, kids! Well, the Hypo came out just as it was scheduled. It was full of gossip and straight news as your editor promised. . . .

The seniors at MHS aren't going to be outdone by anyone. It isn't just in the national scene that they can have a third party, but at MHS there are rumors of a third party appearing at the last moment to perhaps change the outcome of the election of new officers for the seniors Monday. . . . The new Mercury that is seen parked in front of the school belongs to Joe Grafton. Audrey McCoy has been seen lately riding in the new automobile. . . .

* * *

The Blue Tri's have started their winter meetings at the YWCA. The officers chosen to lead the senior girls are Emily Stephans, president; Tina Taylor, vice president; Marilyn Bell, secretary, and Mary Nixon, treasurer. Tina is a new face at MHS this year. . . . The junior officers consist of Elaine Hartley, president; Carol Bullock, vice president; Pat Seymour, secretary, and Janet Mayer, treasurer. . . . The sophomores will meet every Thursday evening while the juniors and seniors have their get-together on Monday night. . . .

* * *

Gizella Knefely has taken the scissors in hand and snipped away the front part of her hair. Gizzie is now seen with bangs. . . . Speaking of hair, Sara Scott has taken the bottle of H^2O^2 and fixed her new short coiffure. . . . A couple of other teen agers who have changed their hair style are Barb Blahnik and Marge Goodman. They are wearing it cute and short. . . . Ellen Bromfield is now being seen with Jimmy Bechtler. . . . Ed Cook will be home for the week end from Denison university. . . . Dave Stanton and Shirley Reep are another couple who are seen quite often together. . . .

* * *

Gracie Dillon is now taking care of customers at Maxwell's. . . . Sarah "Jake" Elmas is a personal secretary for the board of education. . . . Here is another list of former students of MHS who have left for college. . . . Phyllis Stanton has chosen to leave Ohio. She is going to the University of Michigan. . . . Two past graduates of Mansfield who have chosen the same college are Douglas Black and Bill McGraw. They will go to Wooster college. . . . George Doyle is going to stay near home. He will go to Ashland college. . . . Eldon Roberts has enrolled as a freshman at Ohio university. . . . Lee Balyeat will spend the winter and spring on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan. . . . Bob Wadsworth will be seeing some of his former classmates while he studies at Bowling Green State university. . . .

* * *

Monday night Dick Butts and his orchestra played at the YMCA for dancing. The students really flocked there for that evening . . . That was quite a dance the seniors put on Friday after the victory over Sandusky. . . . Gizella Knefely and Phil Bohlin were seen tripping the light fantastic at the dance after the game. . . . Margaret Reed will be at home for the week end from Mt. Union. This is the first Margaret has been home since she enrolled as a freshman. . . .

* * *

Phil Bolin was elected president of the class of 1950 for the second consecutive year. The other officers who will serve with him are Bob Ward, vice president; Rex Strine, treasurer, and Betty Strolein, secretary. Miss Ruth Dunham will assist them as advisor. . . . Merlyn Blackburn has been named circulation manager of the Hyphonerian business staff. . . .

Just keep that big kitty swishing his tail and growling so the football victories will keep rolling MHS's way.

—By ANN SCHOENMAN

GUEST PARTY

Mansfield Sorosis club members will have as their guests Tuesday, Beta chapter of Sorosis. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Women's club.

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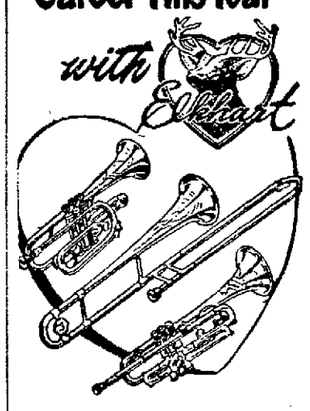

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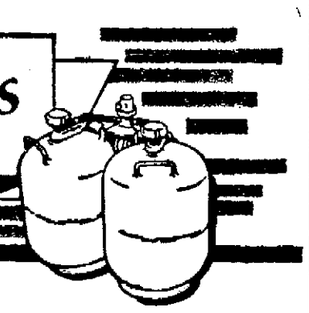

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MAURETANIA. Christmas Cruise to West Indies 11 days. Sails Dec. 23. Also nine 8-day Cruises to Nassau-Havana-Nassau, during Jan., Feb. and Mar.

STELLA POLARIS. Christmas Cruise from New Orleans. 23 days. Sails Dec. 14. Also 28-day Cruise. Sails Jan. 8, and 24-day Cruise. Sails Mar. 28.

CARONIA, newest luxury Cruise liner, will make five Cruises of 14 days each. Maiden sailing Jan. 26. Itinerary: LaGuira, Curacao, Panama, Kingston and Havana.

VEENDAM. West Indies Cruises. 18 days. First Sailing Dec. 16. Also short Cruises to Bermuda.

QUEEN OF BERMUDA, returns to Bermuda service early Feb., and will sail every Saturday.

BRITANNIC. South American Cruise. 45 days. Sails Feb. 1, to Bermuda, Barbados, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro (Carnival week), Bahia, Trinidad, Kingston and Havana.

STELLA POLARIS. Rio Cruise. 47 days. Sails Feb. 7 to Havana, Haiti, Ciudad Trujillo, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro (Carnival week), Recife, Barbados, Grenada, Curacao and Kingston.

MOORE-McCORMACK luxury liners "BRAZIL," "ARGENTINA" and "URUGUAY." 38-day Cruises to South America, sailing every two weeks.

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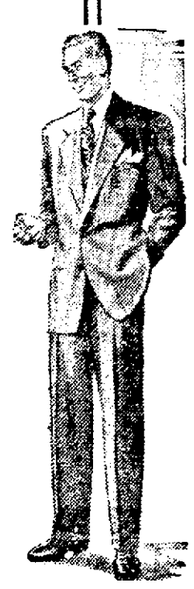

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REMY-DENNIS NUPTIALS HELD IN LOUDONVILLE

Impressive Double Ring Services Solemnized In the Zion Lutheran Church By Rev. Grabau.

LOUDONVILLE—Emerald green, red and white were the colors chosen by Miss Cordelia Adelene Remy for her impressive wedding Sunday in the Zion Lutheran church in Loudonville to Paul William Dennis.

Carrying out the color arrangement was the bountiful background of ferns and palms, two vases of red and white gladioli and white mums.

Light from the candelabra cast soft shadows over the wedding scene as Rev. H. T. Grabau solemnized the 2:30 o'clock double ring service.

Mrs. Harold Grabau presented a program of nuptial music.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clartnce E. Remy sr., of Butler, R. D. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis of Loudonville, R. D. 1.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Remy was attired in a gown becomingly styled with a sweetheart neckline, short-shirred sleeves trimmed with white lace. Her floor length skirt was gathered at the waist in two scallops with tiny gathers at the front and back.

Her wedding gown was made from white silk sent from Japan by her brother. Her silk finger tip veil, previously worn by her sister, was trimmed in lace and held in place by a headpiece of shattered white carnations.

The groom presented his bride with a three-strand pearl necklace and she carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations, baby breath and fern.

Mrs. Marjorie Remy, sister-in-law of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Her blue rayon crepe dress was identical to the one worn by the bride. Her headdress was made up of shattered pink carnations and pink roses, pink carnations and fern made up her arm bouquet.

Mr. Dennis had as his best man, his brother, Alfred Dennis of Loudonville As the guests arrived they were shown to their seats by Jack Dennis, the groom's brother, of Loudonville, and Edward Remy of Butler, brother of the bride. White carnation boutonnieres were worn by the groom, best man, ushers, minister and fathers.

The bride's mother was gowned in navy blue romaine crepe with matching accessories. Mrs. Dennis selected navy blue and white print crepe for her street length dress with which she used matching accessories. Gardenia corsages were worn by the mothers.

A wedding reception honoring the newlyweds was given for 70 guests in the church social rooms.

For their wedding trip through the southern states and Washington, D. C., the bride wore a gray-striped suit which matched the one worn by the groom. Her accessories were in black. The new Mrs. Dennis is a graduate of the Butler high school and the groom graduated form Loudonville high school. Mrs. Dennis is employed at the Mansfield Tire company. Mr. Dennis is engaged in farming. The couple will be at home after Sept. 26.

GALION GIRL BETROTHED—The engagement of Miss Janet Marie Heitzman, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Heitzman of Galion, to Robert L. Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ruth of Edison, has been announced. Wedding plans are incomplete. Miss Heitzman is employed in Columbus. She attended the Bliss Business college, Columbus, following her graduation from Galion high school. Mr. Ruth was graduated from Martel high school, and is employed by the North Electric Manufacturing company at Kenton, O. At present he is representing the company in Richland, Washington.

Exchange Vows

LOUDONVILLE — Miss Annabelle Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Griffin of Loudonville, became the bride of Wayne E. Humphrey, son of Mrs. Minnie Humphrey of Loudonville at the Methodist church. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Thomas Cromwell.

Miss Stella Tuscan Becomes Bride of Mr. Robert Salvatti

CRESTLINE—Saturday at 8:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church Miss Stella Tuscan, daughter of Andrew Tuscan, of Bauer avenue, became the bride of Robert Salvatti, son of Mrs. Lena Salvatti, of East Livingston street.

Music was furnished by the children's choir. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Rev. F. A. Slattery performed the nuptial mass using the single ring service. The bride chose a luggage brown two piece suit for her wedding with which she wore brown and gold accessories and a corsage of Talisman rosebuds. Her sister Miss Eileen Tuscan, was the bridesmaid and she wore a deep brown colored suit with light tan and brown accessories her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Joseph Salvatti brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for 75 relatives and friends was held at the Bauer Avenue Inn. A tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, tall lighted tapers and fall flowers decorated the bride's table.

After an undisclosed wedding trip the couple will reside for the present with the bride's father where she has been employed.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Crestline high school and Mr. Salvatti is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad here.

Speak Vows In Ceremony At Willard

WILLARD — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trimner announce the marriage of their daughter, Janis, to Donald Eugene Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Robinson.

The wedding took place on Saturday evening, Sept. 11, in the Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger read the ceremony before the altar decorated with candelabra and beauty baskets of white gladioli. Each of the windows in the church was decorated with a lighted candle. For the prenuptial music, Mrs. Thomas Frye presided at the organ; and Mr. Dexter Booth sang "Always" and "Because." Following the ceremony, Mr. Booth also sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a lovely gown of white bengaline faille, fashioned with a net off-the shoulder yoke, basque waist, flared skirt and short train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a beaded tiara; and she carried her prayer book on which was placed a shower bouquet centered with a white orchid.

Her maid of honor, Miss Betty Fathe of Cleveland, was in moss green faille with matching hat and mitts, and her arm bouquet was of yellow roses. The flower girls, Donna Evans and Nancy Scheid, were in yellow faille and carried white roses.

Royden Trimner, brother of the bride, attended as best man; and ushers, were Joseph Seitz of Shelby and Robert King.

A reception for 190 followed in the church parlor, at which Mrs. Willard Scheid, sister of the groom, cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Roger Ross of Plymouth and Miss Mary Linn assisted in the serving.

After their return from a southern motor trip, the couple will make their home in Willard.

The bride is a graduate of Willard high school and the Oberlin School of Commerce, and for several years she had been employed in the office of the Telling Belle Vernon Company, Cleveland.

Wed In Columbus

GALION—The marriage of Miss Ann Wetzel, daughter of G. H. Wetzel of Chillicothe, and Dr. Mart Helfrich jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Mart L. Helfrich, of Galion, took place in the East Broad Street Church of Christ Disciples in Columbus. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baehr jr., of Galion.

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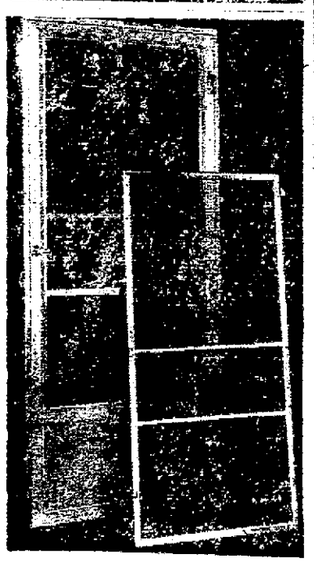

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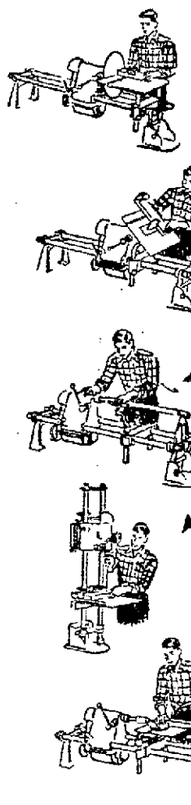

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Handicapped View Disabilities as a Challenge

Employers Cite Superior Work

By NORMAN DRESSER
(News-Journal Sunday Editor)

Take the "dis" from disability and you have Mansfield employers' opinion of their physically handicapped workers.

Hundreds of physically handicapped Mansfielders are employed in the city's factories and business establishments. Their handicaps range from scarcely noticeable deafness to blindness or complete paralysis of limbs.

★

HERE'S A WORKER who was stricken by polio at the age of eight. His limbs withered and his body became misshapen. Today he's one of the "most valued workers I have" — and that's the words of his supervisor in a large Mansfield plant. More about him later . . .

Or take a World War II combat veteran whose arm was ripped under a hail of machine gun bullets on Iwo Jima. Before the war he worked in a factory here. When he returned from the battlefields, he could not resume factory work. Now he is employed in the accounting department of a large firm here and, his superior says, "he's doing a darn good job." You'll read more about him, too . . .

The handicapped are a courageous and realistic group of men and women. They face the world with a smile, asking no quarter, to do a job as good — or better — than the other fellow. At the same time, they realize their limitations physically.

"I have to set myself aside from you," said Emil Stutz, a polio victim who is a production worker at Tappan Stove company. "But I do a job my own way. Give me half a chance and I'll do what you do."

Stutz was afflicted by infantile paralysis at the age of six months, the disease affecting his left leg. Now 42, he is a skilled employe in the casting department at Tappan's, and is prominent in employe organizations at the plant.

Recognized as a leader among workers, Stutz is financial secretary of the Independent Employes' association, chairman of the welfare committee and a member of the board of directors of the Tappan Employes' Credit union.

★

"YES, AND I CAN work all kinds of machinery," Stutz said. "I don't care what it is. Of course, Tappan's takes the best care of handicapped workers than any other plant I know. They never ask me to do anything unreasonable."

An executive at the plant described its policy toward the handicapped as simply "placing a man in the job he's best suited for." He added thoughtfully: "After all, the best policy is the one which is most profitable for both the employer and employe."

By coincidence, Stutz' immediate superior also is disabled by a shortened leg caused by polio. Lelyn Spicer of Malajore road, supervisor of the casting department, commented briefly:

"We always have to do a little better job than the other fellow. That's the answer right there."

Over at Empire Steel corporation, Edward Young of 349 Grace street, a World War II combat veteran, is carving out a new career because of a permanent disability received on bloody Iwo Jima.

His left arm almost useless after Jap machine gun bullets tore his flesh from shoulder to elbow, Young had to give up factory work at Humphryes Manufacturing company after the war and study bookkeeping. The Veterans' Administration got him a job in the accounting department at Empire.

★

"I GUESS I'M luckier than a lot of other boys," Young said. "I like my work — my handicap doesn't really interfere — and I've got a wife and three children to go home to. No, things could be a lot worse."

His superior, Mike Davis, commented that Young "is doing a very fine job." Young's job, although at a desk, actually requires use of both hands, but Davis said he was more than able to keep up with other office workers.

One of the most remarkable handicapped workers in Mansfield is Dee Hershey of 610 Woodville road, an employe at Ideal Electric for more than 30 years. Hershey, known to hundreds as "Dee," also is a victim of polio. Less than five feet in height, his body is twisted and shrunken by the grim disease. But his face and mind are cheerful and keen.

Hershey's first job was as an elevator boy. Now he's an expert in the punch press department and in the words of his boss, W. S. Geary, punch press supervisor, "There's no one superior to Dee—not even me."

"If the company asked me to lay off every man in the department but one, he'd be the one I'd keep," Geary said. "He's an expert at every machine in the department, and in the last 15 years at least, he hasn't missed work five days."

Hershey said a company will find "it's well worth their while to hire handicapped persons."

HANDICAPPED AT WORK—You'll find physically handicapped persons at work in almost every Mansfield industry. At top left, for example, is Mrs. Hazel Ward, 67½ South Main street, who is blind, handing a soft drink to Quentin Squire, 220 Claremont avenue. Mrs. Ward and her husband, Charles operate a refreshment stand at city hall. At right, Edward Young, 34-year-old combat veteran of World War II, works at his desk in the accounting department of Empire Steel corporation. Young, whose left hand was disabled when Japanese machine gun bullets ripped his arm, studied bookkeeping under the GI bill of rights when he was discharged from the Marine Corps after the war. He formerly worked at Humphryes Manufacturing company. At bottom left, two victims of polio are shown at work at the Tappan Stove company. Emil Stutz (left) of Lucas works at a screw thread machine while his supervisor, Lelyn Spicer of Malajore road, checks Stutz' work. Despite their handicap, both men are considered by their superiors as "excellent workers." At bottom right, Dee Hershey, 610 Woodville road, whose body was twisted by infantile paralysis when a child, operates a complicated tool machine at the Ideal Electric company, where he has been employed for more than 30 years. Hershey is considered one of Ideal's most valuable factory workers. (Photos by Glenn Prosser)

City Observes National Week

By DOUGLAS CHEVALIER

Employing the physically handicapped is a year-around accomplishment in Mansfield. This week the city joins the nation in observing National Employ the Physically Handicapped week.

Representatives of labor, civic, industrial, social and business groups met last week to review the achievements during 1948 and map out a campaign for the coming year.

The drive calls for placement of handicapped persons in the Mansfield area who as yet have not been offered jobs suitable to their abilities and in keeping with the requirements of positions available.

★

MAYOR ROY W. VAUGHN started the local campaign on Sept. 17 when he formally proclaimed Oct. 3-9 as national employ the physically handicapped week in Mansfield.

In his proclamation he called upon employers, civic organizations and the general public to find jobs for the handicapped who are qualified for such positions.

A committee was formed to work out details of the campaign. The NEPH week committee is composed of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Veterans administration, Retail Merchants association, Soldier and Sailors relief, Boy Scouts, American Legion, Amvets, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Veterans committee, Richland county A. F. of L., C. I. O., Ministerial association and the Ohio State Employment service.

Reviewing the 1948 program in the light of Mansfield's past accomplishments; C. W. Handley, chairman of the committee, said:

"Mansfield ranked high last year in securing community participation, employer acceptance, and placements. Mansfield was in the top-ranking group."

"This year we hope to make the program even more successful. Our goal will be to place every physically handicapped person in the area."

The NEPH week committee expects to contact employers throughout this week in the attempt to fulfill the objective. They will be armed with statistical data from the Ohio State Employment service and will present lists of Mansfield's handicapped who are seeking employment.

★

FIFTY-TWO APPLICATIONS from handicapped persons are on file at the OSES, with many more expected to come in as word of the drive spreads. Handicaps of those on file at the employment service range from defective hearing to total paralysis of legs.

Handley stressed the importance of making the availability of handicapped persons known. In this connection he invites people to encourage unemployed handicapped friends and acquaintances to register with the Mansfield office of the OSES.

On the national scene, spokesmen for the veterans' organizations and key governmental agencies have lined up topflight business and labor group representatives in full support of the objectives of National Employ the Physically Handicapped week.

Speaking for the American Legion in Ohio, Commander Carl W. Smith stated:

"Every veterans' organization and every employer has a deep obligation to assist those who were injured in the service of their country in obtaining and holding jobs by which they may support themselves and their families. Industry to date has done remarkably well in this program, but no one can or should be satisfied until every disabled man and woman has been placed in gainful employment."

Frank J. Collopy, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, stated that the "handicapped worker, if properly placed, is the non-handicapped worker's equal in efficiency, is superior from the standpoint of safety and absenteeism. The employer who hires a qualified handicapped person clearly contributes to the well-being of his business and acts in the interests of a healthy, fully productive American society."

Ralph H. Stone, deputy administrator for the Veterans Administration in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, backed the objectives of the NEPH campaign when he said that "wasted manpower means national weakness."

To prove the point that handicapped can become valuable workmen, the department of labor has completed a two-year survey. It compared the actual work records of 11,000 physically handicapped workers with those of 18,000 normal people. The handicapped workers in the test were at least 50 per cent disabled.

★

THE SURVEY SHOWED the handicapped didn't "jump jobs" so much . . . were absent, on the average, only one day a year more than the normal . . . were more careful to avoid accidents.

The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has figures to show that fitting the handicapped to jobs makes good sense dollar-wise. This is the federal agency which trains the physically handicapped for jobs where their injuries won't matter.

Calls for 'Right Job'

A handicapped worker can do as good a job as his more fortunate co-worker, if he is placed in the right job, a state employment service representative told leaders of local industry Friday.

John G. Turner told the directors of the local committee of National Employ the Handicapped week that the skill of the handicapped worker has been demonstrated in a survey of 88,000 handicapped workers employed by 450 firms.

NEHP week begins today and Turner pointed out that the ultimate aims of scientific management is to fit a man into the job he can successfully do.

Introduced by C. W. Handley, manager of the local office of the Ohio State Employment service, the speaker supplemented his information with pamphlets and a sound film.

The meeting was held in the directors' room at the Farmers bank.

Squad Car Recovered

BELLEVUE — (AP) — The police department has its only squad car back. Captain Walter Finkler reported that a celebrating citizen drove the machine away from in front of the police station early Saturday. An hour later, it was recovered parked on a side street.

Exams Slated For Ohio Jobs

Civil service examinations for positions in the department of public welfare and the bureau of unemployment compensation will be given Nov. 22 and 23 at Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton, Canton, Athens, and Portsmouth, the Civil Service Commission of Ohio announced Saturday.

Applications to take the examinations must be received by the civil service commission by Nov. 10.

Detailed information on the positions involved will be given in the official bulletin to be issued Oct. 15. A copy may be secured from the office at Columbus, any local office of the Ohio State Employment Service, any subdivision office of the Division of Aid for the Aged, or from any county auditor.

Corn Loan Rate Set

Richland county farmers will receive $1.50 per bushel for properly stored corn under the current Commodity Credit Corporation corn-loan program, A. N. Tharpe, Ohio agent for the corporation, announced yesterday.

The $1.50-per-bushel loan rate also was set for Ashland, Huron, Knox, and Morrow counties. Holmes county farmers will receive $1.51 per bushel. In other sections of Ohio the rate ranges from $1.46 in seven western counties to $1.53 in 11 eastern and northeastern counties.

Tharpe, headquartered in the Ohio Production and Marketing administration Columbus offices, emphasized the need for proper farm storage of corn held under government loan. He said details on storage, moisture content acceptability and other quality considerations are available at local production and Marketing administration formerly AAA county offices throughout the states.

The offices are also arranging loans at a time when the state's farmers are harvesting their biggest recorded corn crop.

Meanwhile, farmers faced with a lack of acceptable storage space are already meeting slumping prices for new-crop grain. The situation has boosted construction of farm storage to a capacity far in excess of holding space used in recent years.

Farmer Found Dead

DOVER — (AP) — Coroner D. M. Caramella reported the suicide by hanging last night of Sona W. Hoverland, 69, retired Strasburg farmer. Hoverland broke his hip three years ago, the coroner said, and had been forced to use crutches since.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

RUSSELL E. GIMBEL

Reporting that more than 500 persons have registered for the regular winter schedule of classes at Friendly House, Russell E. Gimbel, director, predicted last week that "about 900" are expected to attend the classes during the winter. . . . Born and raised in Mansfield, Gimbel took over the direction of Friendly House in 1933 and since then has worked to eradicate the social barrier at Fourth street. . . . He formerly played professional basketball and baseball and worked at the Ohio Brass company. . . . He and his wife, Mary, who are considered almost a part of Friendly House, look forward to the new modern building under construction on North Mulberry street.

HARRY W. DAILEY

In charge of the fourth regional safety conference which will convene here on Oct. 28, is Harry W. Dailey, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce safety committee . . . This is Dailey's fourth year as head of the safety committee, which he organized . . . A native of Wooster, Dailey came to Mansfield 24 years ago and affiliated with the Westinghouse corporation, where he is now supervisor of industrial relations . . . Attended Danville schools and Kenyon college . . . Active in social as well as civic activities in the city, Dailey is a member of the Elks lodge, the Masonic order, Exchange club, Mansfield Foremen's club, and the First Methodist church . . . Likes all sports and gardening . . . Married, has three children and two grandchildren, and resides at 683 West Third street.

EARL L. HEASLEY

Announcing last week that at least 10 new players will be seen in the Mansfield Little Theater's forthcoming production, "Room Service" was Earl L. Heasley, little theater director. . . . Has been with the new amateur group since it was formed a year ago. . . . Born in Apollo, Pa., Heasley came to Mansfield from Newton Falls in 1938 after teaching seven years in the same high school from which he was graduated. . . . Received his BA degree from Hiram college and his master's degree from Columbia university. . . . Also has done graduate work at the University of Southern California. . . . Is speech and dramatics coach at Senior high school. . . . Married, father of a young daughter, and resides at 654 West Third street.

REV. DAVID N. ROLLER

When the "revised and enriched" Sunday school curriculum goes in effect today at the First Presbyterian church the most interested observer will be Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the church, and backer of the new project. . . . A staunch believer in Sunday school as a vital link in church activities, Rev. Roller is hopeful of active parental participation in the new school program. . . . Pastor of the church here for more than 11 years. . . . Born in Crestline, Mo., was graduated from Missouri Valley college and received his B. D. and Ph.M. degrees at Louisville Presbyterian seminary. . . . Served two pastorates in Kentucky before going to Bucyrus in 1933. . . . Member of the Masonic lodge, YMCA, and Westbrook Country club. . . . Married, has one son, and lives at 431 Chevy Chase road.

RABBI MOSHE V. GOLDBLUM

Taking over as head of the B'nai Jacob congregation last week, Rabbi Moshe V. Goldblum assumed the duties left vacant by the resignation of Rabbi David J. Rub. . . . Came here a year ago as associate rabbi to his second ministerial post. . . . First pastorate was at the Broad street Temple in Columbus where he served a year before entering army service as chaplain. . . . Served with the armed forces 18 months. . . . Born and reared in Minneapolis, Minn. . . . Is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Jewish Theological seminary in New York City. . . . Very interested in Boy Scout work, in which he was active while in Minneapolis. . . . Married, has a year-old son, and resides at 160 West Second street.

GUY L. TAYLOR

Rising to the defense of the farmed last week, Richland County Triple-A chairman, Guy L. Taylor, denied that farmers are responsible for present high food prices. . . . The statement followed an article published by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station which showed that cost of producing farm products had almost tripled since 1938. . . . Observing his 16th year as chairman of the county AAA committee, Taylor is one of the best acquainted persons in the county with farm problems. . . . He owns his own farm in Washington township where he is an active member of the Evangelical church . . . Calls forming his hobby as well as vocation. . . . Gave up school teaching for farming several years ago.

'Satira' Gets Final Pardon

HAVANA — (AP) — The decree pardoning Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, the dancer who shot and killed her married lover on a yacht in Havana harbor, was published in the official gazette Saturday. This means she will be free to leave prison at midnight Wednesday.

President Grau San Martin pardoned the 23-year-old Toledo girl Thursday night but the formalities of publication have held up her release from prison.

Patricia admitted she shot John Lester Mee, 33, of Chicago, after a fight aboard his yacht April 8, 1947. She pleaded self-defense. She was sentenced to 15 years and has been in prison since April 18, 1947.

The preamble of the decree in the gazette says: "Taking into account the good conduct which the sentenced person observes, her lack of criminal record and that persons of recognized moral solvency are interested in her pardon, the requested grace may be conceded."

2 Stories Offered At Children's Hour

Miss Eva Leonard, children's librarian, will tell two stories at the children's story hour at the Mansfield Public library at 4 p. m Tuesday.

She will tell "The Magic Flower," an old Russian folk tale, and the second installment of "The Prince and The Pauper," by Mark Twain.

A story hour for children of preschool age will be held at the library at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

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Cleveland Indians Clinch Tie for Flag

Ohio State Hangs 20-to-0 Defeat on USC

BOB FELLER

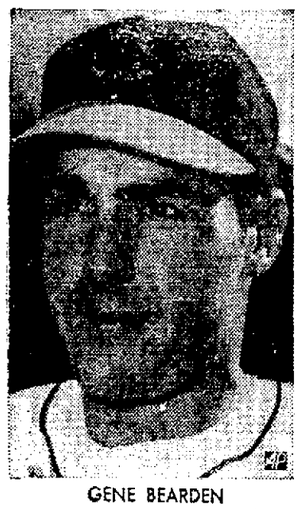
BOB LEMON

★

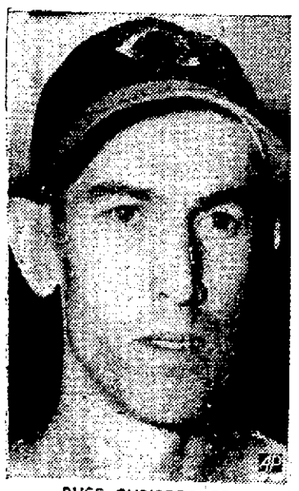
'C' FOR CLEVELAND

The Cleveland players in this big "C" were instrumental in assuring the Indians at least a tie for the American league pennant. The Indians have not won the junior league championship since 1920. A Cleveland victory today or a Boston Red Sox loss will clinch the flag.

★



GENE BEARDEN



RUSS CHRISTOPHER

Bearden Hurling Pays Off

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Cleveland Indians routed the Detroit Tigers 8-0 yesterday at wind-swept Municipal Stadium to advance within one game of capturing their first American league pennant in 28 years. The victory assured the Tribe of no worse than a tie for the flag.

The game was never in doubt after the fourth inning, but the large ladies' day gathering of 56,238, including 34,287 cash customers, had several uneasy moments, especially early in the game.

They saw a raw recruit named Lou Kretlow, who owned only two big league decisions, set the Indians down with monotonous regularity for three innings. Many in the stands were thinking back to 1940 when Floyd Giebell, another obscure Tiger hurler, whipped Bob Feller and the Indians, 2-0, to frustrate Cleveland's pennant bid.

TRIBE OPENS UP

All these thoughts vanished, however, when the Indians opened up their artillery in the fourth, and shelled the 25-year-old graduate of Williamsport, Pa., in the Eastern league, from the mound with a five-run four-hit onslaught.

Aside from Bearden, who turned in one of his best performances of the season, all had a hand in the Indians' runmaking. Doby, whose misplay led to Cleveland's defeat Friday, more than atoned for it. He enjoyed a perfect day at the plate, rapping out two singles and a pair of doubles in four trips to the plate. That raised his season's average to .302—the first time he has entered the .300 circle this year.

Gordon, who teamed up with Boudreau and third baseman Ken Keltner to participate in three double plays, rapped in the first Indian run with a double in the fourth. Robinson also played a prominent role in the big five-run frame with a run-scoring two-bagger and added his 16th homer in the sixth inning.

GREETS TROUT

Hegan greeted Dizzy Trout, Kretlow's successor, with a single that drove in the last two runs in the fourth. Boudreau, in addition to playing his usual flawless game at his shortstop position, batted in a run with a long fly.

In the long run, however, it was Bearden who deserved the plaudits of the crowd. The 27-year-old southpaw, completing his first year in the big leagues, proved beyond doubt he has what it takes.

When Bearden walked off the mound after striking out pinch-hitter Eddie Mayo for the last out in the ninth, he had his 19th victory of the year. It was his second straight shutout and his sixth of the season. It also was the sixth straight triumph for Gene in the stretch drive which brought the Indians 19 victories in 23 games.

Bearden permitted eight hits, but kept them well scattered. He also gave up three walks, but was especially tough in the clutch, leaving nine Tiger runners stranded on the base paths. The Bengals banged him for a pair of hits in the third and again in the ninth inning and had two runners on bases in the second and fifth, but Bearden saw to it that no Detroit player reached as far as third.

HUTCHINSON ILL

Kretlow was named by Manager Steve O'Neill to start only because Fred Hutchinson was bedded with a touch of the flu.

Before the game, O'Neill phoned Manager Joe McCarthy of the

(Continued on Page 28)

Sox Cling to Slim Chance In AL Race

BOSTON —(AP)— The Boston Red Sox clung grimly to a slim mathematical chance of a tie in the American league race yesterday by eliminating the world champion New York Yankees, 5-1 on a cool, efficient chore of five hit pitching by handsome Jack Kramer.

As the result of Cleveland's decisive win over Detroit, the best Joe McCarthy's Boston gang can hope for is a tie. To make that happen, they have to wallop the Yanks again today in their final game and the Indians' Bob Feller would have to lose to Detroit's Hal Newhouser. As it is now, they're one back with one to go.

No matter what happens to the Yanks they're out of it. For they trail Cleveland by two full games with only one to play. Not even the best mathematician in the nation could revive them before next spring. Eleven walks by their pitchers, three intentional, helped seal their doom.

TED HITS ONE

From the moment Ted Williams slugged his 25th homer of the year —a 390 footer—into the right field bleachers with Johnny Pesky on base in the first inning, it looked like a Red Sox day to the 32,118 customers.

Kramer, cagy and cute with good control of his low breaking stuff, had the Yanks on the hip all afternoon. Never did they get more than one hit in the same inning as Jack stopped them for the fifth straight time in recording his 18th victory.

New York	000	000	100	1	5	0
Boston	202	100	00x	5	5	0

Byrnes, Page (4), Reynolds (6), Marshall (6) and Silvera, Houk (7); Kramer and Tebbetts.

Miami Power Rips Reserve In Two, 49-0

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Miami university's rapid footballers whaled the Western Reserve Red Cats, 49 to 0, yesterday in a Mid-American conference game that never was in doubt after the first few plays.

The Oxford, O., visitors piled up a 21-0 advantage in the first half on passes by Mel Olix to various ends and halfbacks, added another by the same route in the third period and then turned for variety to a running game for a couple of the remaining markers.

Miami's fifth touchdown came on a 51-yard scamper around left end by halfback Jack Bickel. Like all the Miami touchdowns for the day—seven in all—place-kicking specialist William Miller converted the extra point. Miller is a former Ohio State university player.

Coach Mike Scarry's Red Cats threatened rarely, only once in the first half and never too seriously in the rest of the way. The Cats marched 44 yards in their only sustained drive in the first half but ground abruptly to a halt with fullback Bud Maeder's fumble.

Western Reserve	0	0	0	0	0
Miami	7	14	14	14	49

Miami scoring: Touchdowns, Shoults, Urich, Paul 2, Bickel, McKeever, Macciell. Points after touchdown: Miller 7 (place kicks).

Boxing Classes Scheduled at F-H

Free boxing classes for Mansfield youngsters will be conducted again this year at the Friendly House, Athletic Director Mike Wentz announced last night.

The sessions will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for fighters and novices between 16 and 25 years of age. Paul Carbetta, John Miller and Joe Zimmerman will again serve as trainers.

Spahn, Sain Make Final Hill Starts

NEW YORK — (AP) — Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain made their final pre-world series tuneups yesterdays as the pennant winning Boston Braves split a double-header with the New York Giants, winning the second game, 2-1 after losing the opener, 8-2.

Spahn, who is expected to pitch the second game of the series, was hammered hard in the opener, yielding all of the Giants' 10 hits and runs before Red Barrett took over in the eighth inning.

ROOKIE WINS

Rookie Sam Webb, making his third start since coming up to the Giants from Jersey City, held the Braves to seven hits. In his previous two starts, Webb blanked the opposition until the ninth inning.

Sain worked the first five innings of the second game which was called at the end of seven frames because of darkness. Sain was credited with the win, his 24th against 15 setbacks. The big righthander yielded only three hits and drove in the Braves' first run with a single. Bill Voiselle finished up. Lefty Monte Kennedy went the route for the Giants, yielding six safeties and fanning six.

(First Game)

Boston	010	000	010—	2	7	3
New York	003	201	20x—8	10	2	

Spahn, Barrett (8) and Salkeld, Burris (7); Webb and Yvars.

(Second Game)

Boston	010	010	0—2	6	1	
New York	001	000	0—1	5	0	

(Called, darkness).

Sain, Voiselle (6) and Masi; Kennedy and Westrum.

Citation Captures 2-Mile Gold Cup, Phalanx Second

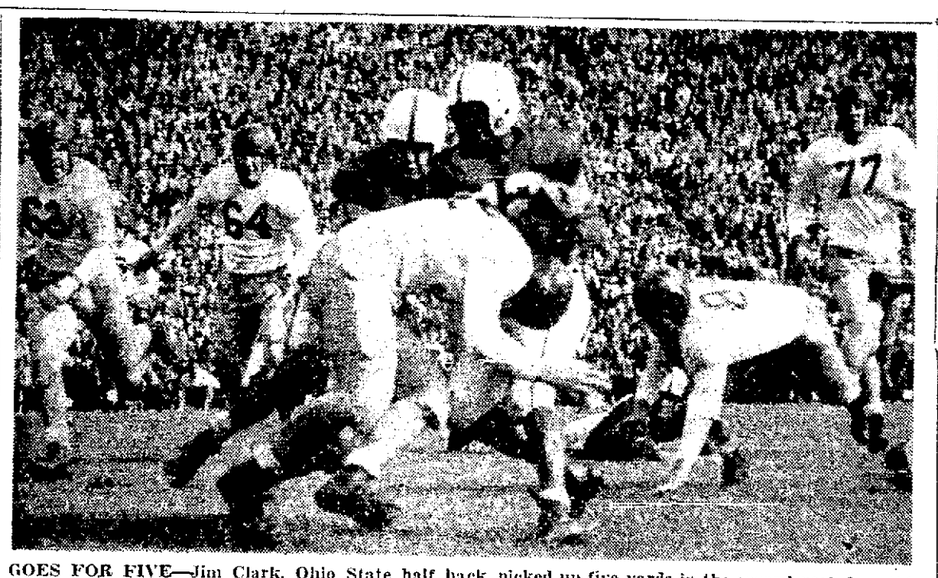
NEW YORK — (AP) — Citation led all the way to capture the $100,000 added Jockey club Gold cup yesterday at Belmont park, running the two miles in 3:21 3-5 as he soundly whipped six rivals.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro sent the Calumet farm three-year-old champion in front from the start, and he won just about as he pleased. C. V. Whitney's Phalanx, 1947 winner of the race, trailed by eight lengths in second position. The Andes' stable's Beauchef was third, 10 lengths back of Phalanx.

This was Citation's 15th victory in 16 starts this season, and he picked up $72,700 to shoot his all-time earnings to $744,650 in his two years of racing.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Akron Kenmore 7, Akron East 2.
Solon 25, Independence 6.
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 29, Cleveland East 13.
Cleveland Lincoln 13, Cleveland West 0.
Cleveland South 33, Cleveland St. Ignatius 13.
Cleveland Holy Name 14, Cleveland Marshall 7.
Lakewood 24, Cleveland Heights 7.
Cleveland University School 28, Cleveland Brush 13.
Springfield Catholic 13, Columbus St. Mary's 0.
Cincinnati Hughes 38, Cincinnati Purcell 20.



GOES FOR FIVE—Jim Clark, Ohio State half back, picked up five yards in the second period on this play, moving the pigskin from OSU'S 23 to the 28-yard line. The tackler is Jay Roundy, Southern Cal back. Other Trojan men pictured are: 62, Tom Colley, guard; 64, James Monsen, guard, and 77, Volney Peters, tackle. (ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO)

Notre Damers Roll Over Pitt By 40-0 Tally

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Notre Dame loosed a versatile football powerhouse against Pittsburgh yesterday and rolled over the Panthers, 40-0, before a sell-out crowd of 63,000 which went away convinced that the Irish could have scored a hundred points if they had chosen to do so.

Coach Frank Leahy sent his first two teams out to get four quick touchdowns in the first half and then spent the rest of the afternoon experimenting with various combinations for tougher chores ahead.

Frank Tripucka and Emil Sitko sparked the Irish to their first two markers. Then they joined other regulars on the side-lines for nearly three-fourths of the one-sided game as Leahy swept his bench clean. He used all 39 players available and seven of them participated in the scoring.

NO SECRET WEAPON

Overmatched and undermanned, Pittsburgh proved so feeble that the Irish players never hauled out their secret weapon—the explosive Double-T with its twin quarterbacks—which they used to come from behind a week ago against Purdue.

The Panthers had only three scoring opportunities and blew them all, lacking the necessary punch on the first two and the necessary time in their final effort as the game ended.

NOTRE DAME

Ends—Martin, Hart, Wightkin, Espenan, Daybright, Loesko.
Tackles—McGeehee, Rallon, Zmijewski, Mahoney, Cifelli, Budynkiewicz, Gaul, Thomas.
Guards—Rischer, Wendell, Daller, Kuh, Lally, Oracko, Krampton.
Centers—Walsh, Grothaus, Groom.
Backs—Tripucka, Brennan, Sitko, Papelli, McGee, Swistowicz, Williams, Gay, Landry, Smith, Besley, Coutre, McKillip, Spaniel.

PITTSBURGH

Ends—Skladany, McPeak, Berosa, Sumpter, Geremsky, Capello.
Tackles—Bolkovac, Poltz, Mihm, Coleman, Johnson.
Guards — Yost, Thomas, Barkouskie, Boldin.
Centers — Fisher, Radnor, Radosevich, Steingarber.
Backs—Fuderich, Lee Robinson, Becker, Cecconi, Depasqua, Dimatteo, Cummins, Melillo, Smudle, Obara, Hardesty, Abraham, Cherpl.

Notre Dame	7	21	6	6	—40
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	—0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Hart, Sitko, Spaniel, Landry, Smith, McKillip. Points after touchdowns, Oracko 4 (placements).

Wins on Field Goal

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—Springfield college played brilliant defensive football for three periods and then cashed in on a 14-yard field goal by Keith King in the fourth quarter for a 3-0 victory over New York university yesterday before a slim 4,000 crowd.

Baseball . .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	96	57	.627	—
Boston	95	58	.621	1
New York	94	59	.614	2
Philadelphia	84	69	.549	12
Detroit	77	76	.503	19
St. Louis	59	93	.388	36½
Washington	55	97	.362	40½
Chicago	50	101	.331	45

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	90	62	.592	—
St. Louis	85	68	.556	5½
Brooklyn	84	69	.549	6½
Pittsburgh	83	70	.542	7½
New York	78	75	.510	12½
Philadelphia	65	88	.425	25½
Cincinnati	63	89	.414	27
Chicago	63	90	.412	27½

—O—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League.
Cleveland 8, Detroit 0.
Boston 5, New York 1.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 1.
National League.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4.
New York 8-1, Boston 2-2.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 0.

—O—

TODAY'S GAMES

American League
Detroit at Cleveland—Newhouser (20-12) vs. Feller (19-14).
New York at Boston—Porterfield (5-2) vs. Dobson (16-10).
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Sanford (12-20) and Garver (7-11) vs. Wight (8-20) and Gumpert (3-6).
Washington at Philadelphia—Scarborough (14-8) vs. Marchildon (9-14).

National League
Boston at New York—Hogue (8-2) vs. Jones (16-8).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Donnelly (5-7) vs. Hatten (13-10).
Chicago at St. Louis—Rush (5-11) or McCall (3-13) vs. Dickson (12-15).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Sewell (13-3) or McLish (0-0) vs. Vander Meer.

Gopher Aerial Attack Blasts Nebraska Club

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Minnesota, troubled by fumbles, passed its way to a 39 to 13 victory over Nebraska, yesterday before 57,209 fans, a record opening home crowd.

The Gophers concentrated all but one of their touchdowns in the first half. They slackened the pressure in the scond half as Coach Bernie Bierman experimented with backfield combinations.

Only one of the tallies—the last—resulted from an uninterrupted series of groundplays. But that also ended in a short pass over the line. Quarterback Jim Malosky to end Gordon Soltau.

Fumbles and aerials accounted for both teams' touchdowns in the first period, which ended with Minnesota ahead, 12-6.

Nebraska	6	7	0	0	—13
Minnesota	12	20	0	7	—39

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns, R. Schneider, C. Fischer. Point after touchdown, Castello (placement).

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns, Malosky, Faunce, S. Thiele, Warmer, Hein, Soltau. Points after touchdowns, Soltau 3 (placements).

Rodney Wins

LEXINGTON, Ky. —(AP)— Rodney, R. H. Johnston's big brown trotter, turned in a neat 2:03 1-5 yesterday to oust a small but select field in the Pleasantdale free-for-all trot at the Lexington trots.

Army Powers To Win Over Lafayette 11

WEST POINT, N. Y. — (AP) — Army's potent and opportunist football team took a setting-up exercises yesterday at the expense of a large but futile Lafayette eleven, the Cadets turning in their second victory of the season 54 to 7.

The crowd of 20,143, which included General Dwight Eisenhower, watched Coach Earl Blaik's rapidly maturing squad roll up three touchdowns in the first period, coast through the second with no profit, come back with four scores in the third quarter and top off the afternoon with one more touchdown in the final period.

JUST FOR RIDE

Only in the final period, when the Army bench was swept clean of replacements, including lads who had suited up just to have a close up view of the proceedings and never expected to see action, was Lafayette able to do anything whatsoever.

In the last minute of play an obscure back named Frank Dugan, wearing a uniform with the wrong number, intercepted a pass on the Army 22-yard line, thrown by Steve Watsey, and raced over the Cadet goal to save his team from a shutout.

Jim Cain, who may be the Army's much-sought break-away runner, dashed 75 yards for a score in the third period. He also wound up the point orgy with a 57-yard sprint in the last quarter.

Lafayette	0	0	0	7	—7
Army	20	0	27	7	—54

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Kellum 2, Stuart, Gillette, Gaiffa, Cain 2, Henrickson. Points after touchdowns, Mackmull 6. (placekicks).

Lafayette scoring: Touchdown, Dugan; point after touchdown, Richard Drustein (placekick).

St. Louis Cards Blank Cubs, 9-0

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, battling to retain second place in the National league race, handed the hapless Chicago Cubs a 9-to-0 lacing last night.

Home runs by Ron Northey and Red Schoendienst sparked the Birds' 13-hit attack, while Al Brazle and Jim Hearn blanked the Bruins with five blows.

Chicago	000	000	000—	0	5	2
St. Louis	011	430	00x—	9	13	2

Borowy, Hacker (4), Dobernic (6), Rush and McCullough, Brazle, Hearn (6) and Rice.

Whisler Gets Two Buck TD's

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio State's alert, fast-striking gridders racked up their second straight win yesterday before 75,102 fans, tacking a 20-0 defeat on Southern California—the first loss in three starts for the Trojans.

The Bucks displayed power and passing finesse as they converted two Trojan fumbles and an intercepted pass into touchdowns.

The first break came on the Trojans' opening play as Art Battle fumbled and End Bob Dorsey recovered on the Southern Cal 38. Eight plays later jolting Joe Whisler whistled through center for a touchdown after a 19-yard pass from Pandel Savic to end. Tom Watson set up the plunge.

ANOTHER FUMBLE

Late in the opening period, after the Trojans gambled on fourth down and plunged two yards for a first down, halfback Don Doll fumbled and again Dorsey recovered, this time on the visitors' 44.

Ten plays later Whisler hit the line from the one-yard mark, but fumbled and Tackle Jim Bird recovered for the Trojans. The respite was shortlived, for Jerry Krall ran the punt-out 24 yards to the 16, Savic hit Krall with a nine-yard pass, and Whisler again went over. That touchdown came just after the second session opened.

The aroused Trojans stormed downfield after the kickoff and got to the 15, where the most heart-breaking play of the game came up. End Bill Jessup darted into the end zone, uncovered by an Ohio defender, and Quarterback George Murphy lofted a pass to him. The ball hit Jessup on the shoulder pad and rolled away, and with it went Southern Cal's big scoring chance.

HALTS DRIVES

Three times in the third period Trojan drives were halted by poor breaks. Just after the kickoff a 16-yard Dean Dill to Don Doll pass moved the ball to Ohio's 17, but on the next play Fullback Bill Betz fumbled and Pete Perini recovered.

A little later Krall intercepted a pass on Ohio's 30, and Perini intercepted one on the Buckeye 31 to Stymie the Trojans. The last one led to pay dirt. The Bucks took the ball in to score early in the final quarter on a seven-yard pass from Savic to Krall after the Trojan line refused to budge on rushing plays.

	S. Cal.	O. S.
First downs	11	12
Net yards gained rushing	51	168
Forward passes attempted	30	8
Forward passes completed	13	4
Yards forward passing	134	45
Forwards intercepted by	1	4
Yards gained run-back interceptions	4	78
Punting average	40.4	33
Total yards all kicks returned	126	70
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	41	60

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Ends—Hatfield, Stillwell, Lloyd, Fletcher, Tolman, Williamson, Jessup.
Tackles—Bird, Hendren, Peters, Schultz, Peterson.
Guards—Bastian, McHurtry, Lowell, Colley, Downs, Monson.
Centers—Hamilton, Hachten, Davis.
Backs—Dill, Doll, Battle, Betz, Powers, Kirby, Roundy, Martin, Murphy, Cantor, Pucci, Burke, Scott, Koruleh, H. Anderson.

OHIO STATE

Ends—Dorsey, Gilbert, S. Gandee, Watson, Dale Bonnie, Shannon.
Tackles — O'Hanlon, Wilson, Miller, Trautwein, Kirk, Edwards, Dawson.
Guards — Diplerio, Templeton, Mattey, Toneff, Manz, Thomas, Enders, Taberner.
Centers, Liminez, Teifke, Renner.
Backs—Savic, Clark, Demmel, Whisler, Perini, Krall, Verdova, Morrison, Wertz, Swinehart, Ellwood, Newell, Widdoes, Stager, McCleary, T. Anderson, Sturtz.

Southern California	0	0	0	0	—0
Ohio State	7	6	0	7	—20

Ohio scoring: Touchdowns, Whisler 2, Krall; points after touchdowns: Widdoes, 2 (placements).

STEVE GROMEK

WALT JUDNICH

HAROLD PECK

JOE TIPTON

JOHNNY BERARDINO

ED KLIEMAN

SAM ZOLDAK

SATCHEL PAIGE

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Handicapped View Disabilities as a Challenge

Employers Cite Superior Work

By NORMAN DRESSER
(News-Journal Sunday Editor)

Take the "dis" from disability and you have Mansfield employers' opinion of their physically handicapped workers.

Hundreds of physically handicapped Mansfielders are employed in the city's factories and business establishments. Their handicaps range from scarcely noticeable deafness to blindness or complete paralysis of limbs.

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HERE'S A WORKER who was stricken by polio at the age of eight. His limbs withered and his body became misshapen. Today he's one of the "most valued workers I have" — and that's the words of his supervisor in a large Mansfield plant. More about him later . . .

Or take a World War II combat veteran whose arm was ripped under a hail of machine gun bullets on Iwo Jima. Before the war he worked in a factory here. When he returned from the battlefields, he could not resume factory work. Now he is employed in the accounting department of a large firm here and, his superior says, "he's doing a darn good job." You'll read more about him, too . . .

The handicapped are a courageous and realistic group of men and women. They face the world with a smile, asking no quarter, to do a job as good — or better — than the other fellow. At the same time, they realize their limitations physically.

"I have to set myself aside from you," said Emil Stutz, a polio victim who is a production worker at Tappan Stove company. "But I do a job my own way. Give me half a chance and I'll do what you do."

Stutz was afflicted by infantile paralysis at the age of six months, the disease affecting his left leg. Now 42, he is a skilled employe in the casting department at Tappan's, and is prominent in employe organizations at the plant.

Recognized as a leader among workers, Stutz is financial secretary of the Independent Employes' association, chairman of the welfare committee and a member of the board of directors of the Tappan Employes' Credit union.

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"YES, AND I CAN work all kinds of machinery," Stutz said. "I don't care what it is. Of course, Tappan's takes the best care of handicapped workers than any other plant I know. They never ask me to do anything unreasonable."

An executive at the plant described its policy toward the handicapped as simply "placing a man in the job he's best suited for." He added thoughtfully: "After all, the best policy is the one which is most profitable for both the employer and employe."

By coincidence, Stutz' immediate superior also is disabled by a shortened leg caused by polio. Lelyn Spicer of Malajore road, supervisor of the casting department, commented briefly:

"We always have to do a little better job than the other fellow. That's the answer right there."

Over at Empire Steel corporation, Edward Young of 319 Grace street, a World War II combat veteran, is carving out a new career because of a permanent disability received on bloody Iwo Jima.

His left arm almost useless after Jap machine gun bullets tore his flesh from shoulder to elbow, Young had to give up factory work at Humphryes Manufacturing company after the war and study bookkeeping. The Veterans' Administration got him a job in the accounting department at Empire.

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"I GUESS I'M luckier than a lot of other boys," Young said. "I like my work — my handicap doesn't really interfere — and I've got a wife and three children to go home to. No, things could be a lot worse."

His superior, Mike Davis, commented that Young "is doing a very fine job." Young's job, although at a desk, actually requires use of both hands, but Davis said he was more than able to keep up with other office workers.

One of the most remarkable handicapped workers in Mansfield is Dee Hershey of 610 Woodville road, an employe at Ideal Electric for more than 30 years. Hershey, known to hundreds as "Dee," also is a victim of polio. Less than five feet in height, his body is twisted and shrunken by the grim disease. But his face and mind are cheerful and keen.

Hershey's first job was as an elevator boy. Now he's an expert in the punch press department and in the words of his boss, W. S. Geary, punch press supervisor, "There's no one superior to Dee—not even me."

"If the company asked me to lay off every man in the department but one, he'd be the one I'd keep," Geary said. "He's an expert at every machine in the department, and in the last 15 years at least, he hasn't missed work five days."

Hershey said a company will find "it's well worth their while to hire handicapped persons."

HANDICAPPED AT WORK—You'll find physically handicapped persons at work in almost every Mansfield industry. At top left, for example, is Mrs. Hazel Ward, 67½ South Main street, who is blind, handing a soft drink to Quentin Squire, 220 Claremont avenue. Mrs. Ward and her husband, Charles operate a refreshment stand at city hall. At right, Edward Young, 34-year-old combat veteran of World War II, works at his desk in the accounting department of Empire Steel corporation. Young, whose left hand was disabled when Japanese machine gun bullets ripped his arm, studied bookkeeping under the GI bill of rights when he was discharged from the Marine Corps after the war. He formerly worked at Humphryes Manufacturing company. At bottom left, two victims of polio are shown at work at the Tappan Stove company. Emil Stutz (left) of Lucas works at a screw thread machine while his supervisor, Lelyn Spicer of Malajore road, checks Stutz' work. Despite their handicap, both men are considered by their superiors as "excellent workers." At bottom right, Dee Hershey, 610 Woodville road, whose body was twisted by infantile paralysis when a child, operates a complicated tool machine at the Ideal Electric company, where he has been employed for more than 30 years. Hershey is considered one of Ideal's most valuable factory workers.
(Photos by Glenn Prosser)

City Observes National Week

By DOUGLAS CHEVALIER

Employing the physically handicapped is a year-around accomplishment in Mansfield. This week the city joins the nation in observing National Employ the Physically Handicapped week.

Representatives of labor, civic, industrial, social and business groups met last week to review the achievements during 1948 and map out a campaign for the coming year.

The drive calls for placement of handicapped persons in the Mansfield area who as yet have not been offered jobs suitable to their abilities and in keeping with the requirements of positions available.

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MAYOR ROY W. VAUGHN started the local campaign on Sept. 17 when he formally proclaimed Oct. 3-9 as national employ the physically handicapped week in Mansfield.

In his proclamation he called upon employers, civic organizations and the general public to find jobs for the handicapped who are qualified for such positions.

A committee was formed to work out details of the campaign. The NEPH week committee is composed of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Veterans administration, Retail Merchants association, Soldier and Sailors relief, Boy Scouts, American Legion, Amvets, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Veterans committee, Richland county A. F. of L., C. I. O., Ministerial association and the Ohio State Employment service.

Reviewing the 1948 program in the light of Mansfield's past accomplishments; C. W. Handley, chairman of the committee, said:

"Mansfield ranked high last year in securing community participation, employer acceptance, and placements. Mansfield was in the top-ranking group."

"This year we hope to make the program even more successful. Our goal will be to place every physically handicapped person in the area."

The NEPH week committee expects to contact employers throughout this week in the attempt to fulfill the objective. They will be armed with statistical data from the Ohio State Employment service and will present lists of Mansfield's handicapped who are seeking employment.

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FIFTY-TWO APPLICATIONS from handicapped persons are on file at the OSES, with many more expected to come in as word of the drive spreads. Handicaps of those on file at the employment service range from defective hearing to total paralysis of legs.

Handley stressed the importance of making the availability of handicapped persons known. In this connection he invites people to encourage unemployed handicapped friends and acquaintances to register with the Mansfield office of the OSES.

On the national scene, spokesmen for the veterans' organizations and key governmental agencies have lined up topflight business and labor group representatives in full support of the objectives of National Employ the Physically Handicapped week.

Speaking for the American Legion in Ohio, Commander Carl W. Smith stated:

"Every veterans' organization and every employer has a deep obligation to assist those who were injured in the service of their country in obtaining and holding jobs by which they may support themselves and their families. Industry to date has done remarkably well in this program, but no one can or should be satisfied until every disabled man and woman has been placed in gainful employment."

Frank J. Collopy, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, stated that the "handicapped worker, if properly placed, is the non-handicapped worker's equal in efficiency, is superior from the standpoint of safety and absenteeism. The employer who hires a qualified handicapped person clearly contributes to the well-being of his business and acts in the interests of a healthy, fully productive American society."

Ralph H. Stone, deputy administrator for the Veterans Administration in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, backed the objectives of the NEPH campaign when he said that "wasted manpower means national weakness."

To prove the point that handicapped can become valuable workmen, the department of labor has completed a two-year survey. It compared the actual work records of 11,000 physically handicapped workers with those of 18,000 normal people. The handicapped workers in the test were at least 50 per cent disabled.

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THE SURVEY SHOWED the handicapped didn't "jump jobs" so much . . . were absent, on the average, only one day a year more than the normal . . . were more careful to avoid accidents.

The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has figures to show that fitting the handicapped to jobs makes good sense dollar-wise. This is the federal agency which trains the physically handicapped for jobs where their injuries won't matter.

Calls for 'Right Job'

A handicapped worker can do as good a job as his more fortunate co-worker, if he is placed in the right job, a state employment service representative told leaders of local industry Friday.

John G. Turner told the directors of the local committee of National Employ the Handicapped week that the skill of the handicapped worker has been demonstrated in a survey of 88,000 handicapped workers employed by 450 firms.

NEHP week begins today and Turner pointed out that the ultimate aims of scientific management is to fit a man into the job he can successfully do.

Introduced by C. W. Handley, manager of the local office of the Ohio State Employment service, the speaker supplemented his information with pamphlets and a sound film.

The meeting was held in the directors' room at the Farmers bank.

Squad Car Recovered

BELLEVUE — (AP) — The police department has its only squad car back. Captain Walter Finkler reported that a celebrating citizen drove the machine away from in front of the police station early Saturday. An hour later, it was recovered parked on a side street.

Exams Slated For Ohio Jobs

Civil service examinations for positions in the department of public welfare and the bureau of unemployment compensation will be given Nov. 22 and 23 at Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton, Canton, Athens, and Portsmouth, the Civil Service Commission of Ohio announced Saturday.

Applications to take the examinations must be received by the civil service commission by Nov. 10.

Detailed information on the positions involved will be given in the official bulletin to be issued Oct. 15. A copy may be secured from the office at Columbus, any local office of the Ohio State Employment Service, any subdivision office of the Division of Aid for the Aged, or from any county auditor.

Corn Loan Rate Set

Richland county farmers will receive $1.50 per bushel for properly stored corn under the current Commodity Credit Corporation corn-loan program, A. N. Tharpe, Ohio agent for the corporation, announced yesterday.

The $1.50-per-bushel loan rate also was set for Ashland, Huron, Knox, and Morrow counties. Holmes county farmers will receive $1.51 per bushel. In other sections of Ohio the rate ranges from $1.46 in seven western counties to $1.53 in 11 eastern and northeastern counties.

Tharpe, headquartered in the Ohio Production and Marketing administration Columbus offices, emphasized the need for proper farm storage of corn held under government loan. He said details of storage, moisture content and eligibility and other quality considerations are available at local Production and Marketing administration formerly AAA county offices throughout the states.

The offices are also arranging loans at a time when the state's farmers are harvesting their biggest recorded corn crop.

Meanwhile, farmers faced with a lack of acceptable storage space are already meeting slumping prices for new-crop grain. The situation has boosted construction of farm storage to a capacity far in excess of holding space used in recent years.

Farmer Found Dead

DOVER — (AP) — Coroner D. M. Cramelia reported the suicide by hanging last night of Seba W. Hoverland, 69, retired Strasburg farmer. Hoverland broke his hip three years ago, the coroner said, and had been forced to use crutches since.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

RUSSELL E. GIMBEL

Reporting that more than 300 persons have registered for the regular winter schedule of classes at Friendly House, Russell E. Gimbel, director, predicted last week that "about 900" are expected to attend the classes during the winter. . . . Born and raised in Mansfield, Gimbel took over the direction of Friendly House in 1933 and since then has worked to eradicate the social barrier at Fourth street. . . . He formerly played professional basketball and baseball and worked at the Ohio Brass company. . . . He and his wife, Mary, who are considered almost a part of Friendly House, look forward to the new modern building under construction on North Mulberry street.

HARRY W. DAILEY

In charge of the fourth regional safety conference which will convene here on Oct. 28, is Harry W. Dailey, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce safety committee . . . This is Dailey's fourth year as head of the safety committee, which he organized . . . A native of Worcester, Dailey came to Mansfield 24 years ago and affiliated with the Westinghouse corporation, where he is now supervisor of industrial relations . . . Attended Danville schools and Kenyon college . . . Active in social as well as civic activities in the city, Dailey is a member of the Elks lodge, the Masonic order, Exchange club, Mansfield Foremen's club, and the First Methodist church . . . Likes all sports and gardening . . . Married, has three children and two grandchildren, and resides at 683 West Third street.

EARL L. HEASLEY

Announcing last week that at least 10 new players will be seen in the Mansfield Little Theater's forthcoming production, "Room Service" was Earl L. Heasley, little theater director. . . . Has been with the new amateur group since it was formed a year ago. . . . Born in Akron, Pa., Heasley came to Mansfield from Newton Falls in 1936 after teaching seven years in the same high school from which he was graduated. . . . Received his BA degree from Hiram college and his master's degree from Columbia university. . . . Also has done graduate work at the University of Southern California. . . . Is speech and dramatics coach at Senior high school. . . . Married, father of a young daughter, and resides at 654 West Third street.

REV. DAVID N. ROLLER

When the "revised and enriched" Sunday school curriculum goes in effect today at the First Presbyterian church the most interested observer will be Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the church, and backer of the new project. . . . A staunch believer in Sunday school as a vital link in church activities, Rev. Roller is hopeful of active parental participation in the new school program. . . . Pastor of the church here for more than 11 years. . . . Born in Crestline, Mo., was graduated from Missouri Valley college and received his B. D. and Ph.M. degrees at Louisville Presbyterian seminary. . . . Served two pastorates in Kentucky before going to Bucyrus in 1933. . . . Member of the Masonic lodge, YMCA, and Westbrook Country club. . . . Married, has one son, and lives at 431 Chevy Chase road.

RABBI MOSHE V. GOLDBLUM

Taking over as head of the B'nai Jacob congregation last week, Rabbi Moshe V. Goldblum assumed the duties left vacant by the resignation of Rabbi David J. Rub. . . . Came here a year ago as associate rabbi to his second ministerial post. . . . First pastorate was at the Broad street Temple in Columbus where he served a year before entering army service as chaplain. . . . Served with the armed forces 18 months. . . . Born and reared in Minneapolis, Minn. . . . Is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Jewish Theological seminary in New York City. . . . Very interested in Boy Scout work, in which he was active while in Minneapolis. . . . Married, has a year-old son, and resides at 160 West Second street.

GUY L. TAYLOR

Rising to the defense of the farmed last week, Richland County Triple-A chairman, Guy L. Taylor, denied that farmers are responsible for present high food prices. . . . The statement followed an article published by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station which showed that cost of producing farm products had almost tripled since 1938. . . . Observing his 16th year as chairman of the county AAA committee, Taylor is one of the best acquainted persons in the county with farm problems. . . . He owns his own farm in Washington township where he is an active member of the Evangelical church . . . Calls forming his hobby as well as vocation. . . . Gave up school teaching for farming several years ago.

'Satira' Gets Final Pardon

HAVANA — (AP) — The decree pardoning Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, the dancer who shot and killed her married lover on a yacht in Havana harbor, was published in the official gazette Saturday. This means she will be free to leave prison at midnight Wednesday.

President Grau San Martin pardoned the 23-year-old Toledo girl Thursday night but the formalities of publication have held up her release from prison.

Patricia admitted she shot John Lester Mee, 33, of Chicago, after a fight aboard his yacht April 8, 1947. She pleaded self-defense. She was sentenced to 15 years and has been in prison since April 13, 1947.

The preamble of the decree in the gazette says: "Taking into account the good conduct which the sentenced person observes, her lack of criminal record and that persons of recognized moral solvency are interested in her pardon, the requested grace may be conceded."

2 Stories Offered At Children's Hour

Miss Eva Leonard, children's librarian, will tell two stories at the children's story hour at the Mansfield Public library at 4 p. m Tuesday.

She will tell "The Magic Flower," an old Russian folk tale, and the second installment of "The Prince and The Pauper," by Mark Twain.

A story hour for children of preschool age will be held at the library at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

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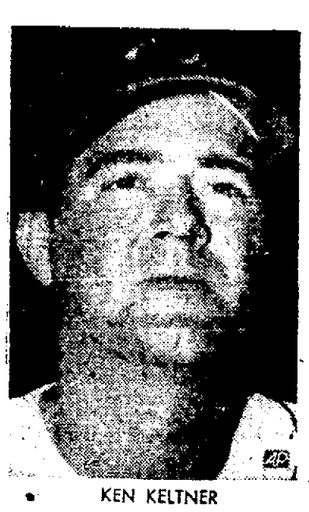
LOU BOUDREAU

EDDIE ROBINSON

JOE GORDON


KEN KELTNER

JIM HEGAN

DALE MITCHELL

ALLIE CLARK

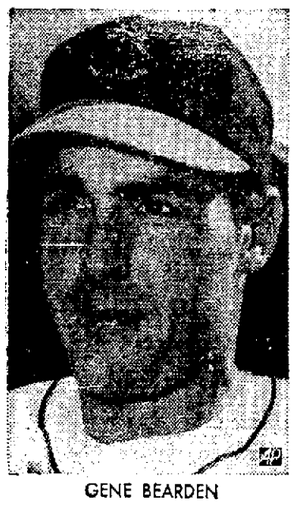
LARRY DOBY

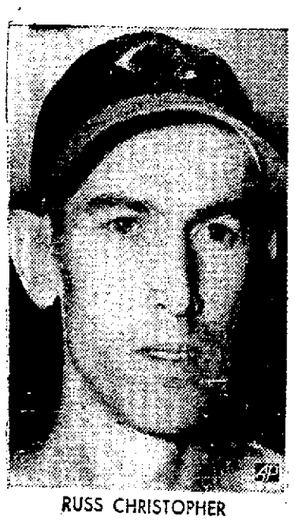
BOB FELLER

BOB LEMON

'C' FOR CLEVELAND

The Cleveland players in this big "C" were instrumental in assuring the Indians at least a tie for the American league pennant. The Indians have not won the junior league championship since 1920. A Cleveland victory today or a Boston Red Sox loss will clinch the flag.


GENE BEARDEN


RUSS CHRISTOPHER

Cleveland Indians Clinch Tie for Flag

Ohio State Hangs 20-to-0 Defeat on USC

Bearden Hurling Pays Off

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Cleveland Indians routed the Detroit Tigers 8-0 yesterday at wind-swept Municipal Stadium to advance within one game of capturing their first American league pennant in 28 years. The victory assured the Tribe of no worse than a tie for the flag.

The game was never in doubt after the fourth inning, but the large ladies' day gathering of 56,238, including 34,287 cash customers, had several uneasy moments, especially early in the game.

They saw a raw recruit named Lou Kretlow, who owned only two big league decisions, set the Indians down with monotonous regularity for three innings. Many in the stands were thinking back to 1940 when Floyd Giebell, another obscure Tiger hurler, whipped Bob Feller and the Indians, 2-0, to frustrate Cleveland's pennant bid.

TRIBE OPENS UP

All these thoughts vanished, however, when the Indians opened up their artillery in the fourth, and shelled the 25-year-old graduate of Williamsport, Pa., in the Eastern league, from the mound with a five-run four-hit onslaught.

Aside from Bearden, who turned in one of his best performances of the season, all had a hand in the Indians' runmaking. Doby, whose misplay led to Cleveland's defeat Friday, more than atoned for it. He enjoyed a perfect day at the plate, rapping out two singles and a pair of doubles in four trips to the plate. That raised his season's average to .302—the first time he has entered the .300 circle this year.

Gordon, who teamed up with Boudreau and third baseman Ken Keltner to participate in three double plays, rapped in the first Indian run with a double in the fourth. Robinson also played a prominent role in the big five-run frame with a run-scoring two-bagger and added his 16th homer in the sixth inning.

GREETS TROUT

Hegan greeted Dizzy Trout, Kretlow's successor, with a single that drove in the last two runs in the fourth. Boudreau, in addition to playing his usual flawless game at his shortstop position, batted in a run with a long fly.

In the long run, however, it was Bearden who deserved the plaudits of the crowd. The 27-year-old southpaw, completing his first year in the big leagues, proved beyond doubt he has what it takes.

When Bearden walked off the mound after striking out pinch-hitter Eddie Mayo for the last out in the ninth, he had his 19th victory of the year. It was his second straight shutout and his sixth of the season. It also was the sixth straight triumph for Gene in the stretch drive which brought the Indians 19 victories in 23 games.

Bearden permitted eight hits, but kept them well scattered. He also gave up three walks, but was especially tough in the clutch, leaving nine Tiger runners stranded on the base paths. The Bengals banged him for a pair of hits in the third and again in the ninth inning and had two runners on bases in the second and fifth, but Bearden saw to it that no Detroit player reached as far as third.

HUTCHINSON ILL

Kretlow was named by Manager Steve O'Neill to start only because Fred Hutchinson was bedded with a touch of the flu.

Before the game, O'Neill phoned Manager Joe McCarthy of the

(Continued on Page 28)

Sox Cling to Slim Chance In AL Race

BOSTON —(AP)— The Boston Red Sox clung grimly to a slim mathematical chance of a tie in the American league race yesterday by eliminating the world champion New York Yankees, 5-1 on a cool, efficient chore of five hit pitching by handsome Jack Kramer.

As the result of Cleveland's decisive win over Detroit, the best Joe McCarthy's Boston gang can hope for is a tie. To make that happen, they have to wallop the Yanks again today in their final game and the Indians' Bob Feller would have to lose to Detroit's Hal Newhouser. As it is now, they're one back with one to go.

No matter what happens to the Yanks they're out of it. For they trail Cleveland by two full games with only one to play. Not even the best mathematician in the nation could revive them before next spring. Eleven walks by their pitchers, three intentional, helped seal their doom.

TED HITS ONE

From the moment Ted Williams slugged his 25th homer of the year —a 390 footer—into the right field bleachers with Johnny Pesky on base in the first inning, it looked like a Red Sox day to the 32,118 customers.

Kramer, cagy and cute with good control of his low breaking stuff, had the Yanks on the hip all afternoon. Never did they get more than one hit in the same inning as Jack stopped them for the fifth straight time in recording his 18th victory.

New York	000 000 100	1	5 0
Boston	202 100 00x	5	5 0

Byrnes, Page (4), Reynolds (6), Marshall (8) and Silvera, Houk (7); Kramer and Tebbetts.

Miami Power Rips Reserve In Two, 49-0

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Miami university's rapid footballers whaled the Western Reserve Red Cats, 49 to 0, yesterday in a Mid-American conference game that never was in doubt after the first few plays.

The Oxford, O., visitors piled up a 21-0 advantage in the first half on passes by Mel Olix to various ends and halfbacks, added another by the same route in the third period and then turned for variety to a running game for a couple of the remaining markers.

Miami's fifth touchdown came on a 51-yard scamper around left end by halfback Jack Bickel. Like all the Miami touchdowns for the day—seven in all—place-kicking specialist William Miller converted the extra point. Miller is a former Ohio State university player.

Coach Mike Scarry's Red Cats threatened rarely, only once in the first half and never too seriously in the rest of the way. The Cats marched 44 yards in their only sustained drive in the first half but ground abruptly to a halt with fullback Bud Maeder's fumble.

Western Reserve	0	0	0	0	0
Miami	7	14	14	14	49

Miami scoring: Touchdowns, Shoults, Urich, Paul 2, Bickel, McKeever, Maccioli. Points after touchdown: Miller 7 (place kicks).

Boxing Classes Scheduled at F-H

Free boxing classes for Mansfield youngsters will be conducted again this year at the Friendly House, Athletic Director Mike Wentz announced last night.

The sessions will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for fighters and novices between 16 and 25 years of age. Paul Carbetta, John Miller and Joe Zimmerman will again serve as trainers.

Spahn, Sain Make Final Hill Starts

NEW YORK — (AP) — Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain made their final pre-world series tuneups yesterdays as the pennant winning Boston Braves split a double-header with the New York Giants, winning the second game, 2-1 after losing the opener, 8-2.

Spahn, who is expected to pitch the second game of the series, was hammered hard in the opener, yielding all of the Giants' 10 hits and runs before Red Barrett took over in the eighth inning.

ROOKIE WINS

Rookie Sam Webb, making his third start since coming up to the Giants from Jersey City, held the Braves to seven hits. In his previous two starts, Webb blanked the opposition until the ninth inning.

Sain worked the first five innings of the second game which was called at the end of seven frames because of darkness. Sain was credited with the win, his 24th against 15 setbacks. The big righthander yielded only three hits and drove in the Braves' first run with a single. Bill Voiselle finished up. Lefty Monte Kennedy went the route for the Giants, yielding six safeties and fanning six.

(First Game)

Boston	010	000	010	2	7 2
New York	003	201	20x	8	10 2

Spahn, Barrett (8) and Salkeld, Burris (7); Webb and Yvars.

(Second Game)

Boston	010	010	0	2	6 1
New York	001	000	0	1	5 0

(Called darkness).

Sain, Voiselle (6) and Masi; Kennedy and Westrum.

Citation Captures 2-Mile Gold Cup, Phalanx Second

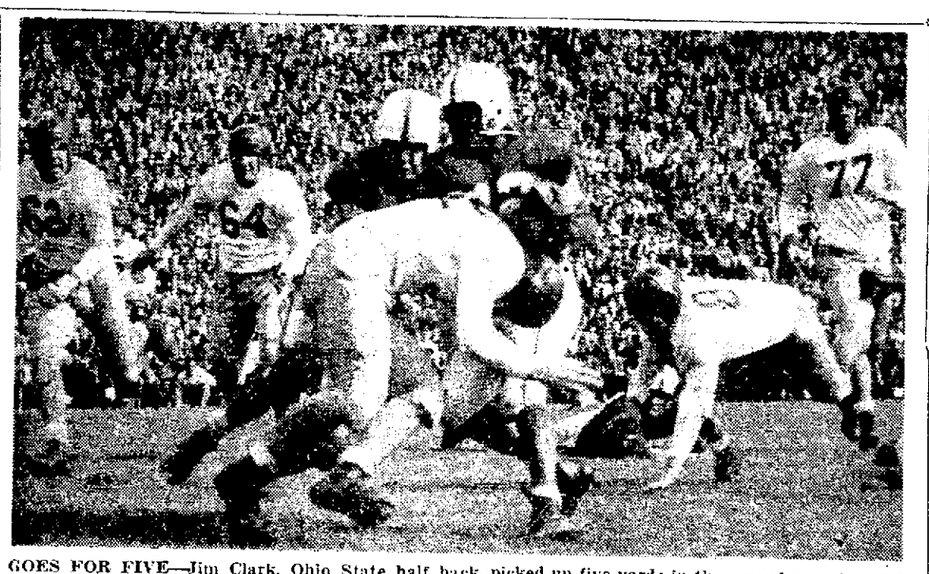
NEW YORK — (AP) — Citation led all the way to capture the $100,000 added Jockey club Gold cup yesterday at Belmont park, running the two miles in 3:21 3-5 as he soundly whipped six rivals.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro sent the Calumet farm three-year-old champion in front from the start, and he won just about as he pleased. C. V. Whitney's Phalanx, 1947 winner of the race, trailed by eight lengths in second position. The Andes' stable's Beauchef was third, 10 lengths back of Phalanx.

This was Citation's 15th victory in 16 starts this season, and he picked up $72,700 to shoot his all-time earnings to $744,650 in his two years of racing.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Akron Kenmore 7, Akron East 2.
Solon 25, Independence 6.
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 20, Cleveland East 13.
Cleveland Lincoln 13, Cleveland West 0.
Cleveland South 33, Cleveland St. Ignatius 13.
Cleveland Holy Name 14, Cleveland Marshall 7.
Lakewood 24, Cleveland Heights 7.
Cleveland University School 28, Cleveland Brush 13.
Springfield Catholic 13, Columbus St. Mary's 0.
Cincinnati Hughes 38, Cincinnati Purcell 20.


GOES FOR FIVE—Jim Clark, Ohio State half back, picked up five yards in the second period on this play, moving the pigskin from OSU'S 23 to the 28-yard line. The tackler is Jay Roundy, Southern Cal back. Other Trojan men pictured are: 62, Tom Colley, guard; 64, James Monsen, guard, and 77, Volney Peters, tackle. (ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO)

Notre Damers Roll Over Pitt By 40-0 Tally

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Notre Dame loosed a versatile football powerhouse against Pittsburgh yesterday and rolled over the Panthers, 40-0, before a sell-out crowd of 63,000 which went away convinced that the Irish could have scored a hundred points if they had chosen to do so.

Coach Frank Leahy sent his first two teams out to get four quick touchdowns in the first half and then spent the rest of the afternoon experimenting with various combinations for tougher chores ahead.

Frank Tripucka and Emil Sitko sparked the Irish to their first two markers. Then they joined other regulars on the side-lines for nearly three-fourths of the one-sided game as Leahy swept his bench clean. He used all 39 players available and seven of them participated in the scoring.

NO SECRET WEAPON

Overmatched and undermanned, Pittsburgh proved so feeble that the Irish players never hauled out their secret weapon—the explosive Double-T with its twin quarterbacks—which they used to come from behind a week ago against Purdue.

The Panthers had only three scoring opportunities and blew them all, lacking the necessary punch on the first two and the necessary time in their final effort as the game ended.

NOTRE DAME

Ends—Martin, Hart, Wightkin, Esenan, Daybright, Loesch, Railon, Zmijewski, Mahoney, Cifelli, Budynkiewicz, Gault, Thomas.
Tackles—McGeehee, Railon, Zmijewski, Mahoney, Cifelli, Budynkiewicz, Gault, Thomas.
Guards—Rischer, Wendell, Dailer, Kuh, Lally, Oracko, Krampton.
Centers—Walsh, Grothaus, Groom.
Backs—Tripucka, Brennan, Sitko, Panelli, McGee, Swistowicz, Williams, Carr, Landry, Smith, Begley, Coutre, McKillip, Spaniel.

PITTSBURGH

Ends—Skladany, McPeak, Berosa, Sumpter, Goremsky, Capello.
Tackles—Bolkovac, Poltz, Mihm, Coleman, Johnson.
Guards — Yost, Thomas, Barkouskie, Boldin.
Centers — Fisher, Radnor, Radosevich, Steingarber.
Backs—Puderich, Lee Robinson, Becker, Cecconi, Depasqua, Dimaulco, Cummins, Melillo, Smodic, Obara, Hardesty, Abraham, Cherol.

Notre Dame	7	21	6	6	—40
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	—0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Hart, Sitko, Spaniel, Landry, Smith, McKillip. Points after touchdowns, Oracko 4 (placements).

Wins on Field Goal

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—Springfield college played brilliant defensive football for three periods and then cashed in on a 14-yard field goal by Keith King in the fourth quarter for a 3-0 victory over New York university yesterday before a slim 4,000 crowd.

Baseball . .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	96	57	.627	—
Boston	95	58	.621	1
New York	94	59	.614	2
Philadelphia	84	69	.549	12
Detroit	77	76	.503	19
St. Louis	59	93	.388	35½
Washington	55	97	.362	40½
Chicago	50	101	.331	45

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	90	62	.592	—
St. Louis	85	68	.556	5½
Brooklyn	84	70	.545	7
Pittsburgh	83	70	.542	7½
New York	78	75	.510	12½
Philadelphia	65	88	.425	25½
Cincinnati	63	89	.414	27
Chicago	63	90	.412	27½

—O—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League.
Cleveland 8, Detroit 0.
Boston 5, New York 1.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 1.
National League.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4.
New York 8-1, Boston 2-2.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 0.

—O—

TODAY'S GAMES
American League
Detroit at Cleveland—Newhouser (20-12) vs. Feller (19-14).
New York at Boston—Porterfield (5-2) vs. Dobson (16-10).
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Sanford (12-20) and Garver (7-11) vs. Wight (8-20) and Gumpert (5-6).
Washington at Philadelphia—Scarborough (16-8) vs. Marchildon (9-14).
National League
Boston at New York—Hogue (8-2) vs. Jones (16-8).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Donnelly (5-7) vs. Hatten (13-10).
Chicago at St. Louis—Rush (5-11) or McCall (3-13) vs. Dickson (12-15).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Sewell (13-3) or McLish (0-0) vs. Vander Meer.

Gopher Aerial Attack Blasts Nebraska Club

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Minnetroubled by fumbles, passed its way to a 39 to 13 victory over Nebraska yesterday before 57,209 fans, a record opening home crowd.

The Gophers concentrated all but one of their touchdowns in the first half. They slackened the pressure in the scond half as Coach Bernie Bierman experimented with backfield combinations.

Only one of the tallies—the last—resulted from an uninterrupted series of groundplays. But that also ended in a short pass over the line. Quarterback Jim Malosky to end Gordon Soltau.

Fumbles and aerials accounted for both teams' touchdowns in the first period, which ended with Minnesota ahead, 12-6.

Nebraska	6	7	0	0	—13
Minnesota	12	20	0	7	—39

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns, R. Schneider, C. Fischer. Point after touchdown, Costello (placement).
Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns, Malosky, Faunce, S. Thiele, Warner, Heim, Soltau. Points after touchdowns, Soltau 3 (placements).

Rodney Wins

LEXINGTON, Ky. —(AP)— Rodney, R. H. Johnston's big brown trotter, turned in a neat 2:03 1-5 yesterday to oust a small but select field in the Pleasantdale free-for-all trot at the Lexington trots.

Army Powers To Win Over Lafayette 11

WEST POINT, N. Y. — (AP) — Army's potent and opportunist football team took a setting-up exercises yesterday at the expense of a large but futile Lafayette eleven, the Cadets turning in their second victory of the season 54 to 7.

The crowd of 20,143, which included General Dwight Eisenhower, watched Coach Earl Blaik's rapidly maturing squad roll up three touchdowns in the first period, coast through the second with no profit, come back with four scores in the third quarter and top off the afternoon with one more touchdown in the final period.

JUST FOR RIDE

Only in the final period, when the Army bench was swept clean of replacements, including lads who had suited up just to have a close up view of the proceedings and never expected to see action, was Lafayette able to do anything whatsoever.

In the last minute of play an obscure back named Frank Dugan, wearing a uniform with the wrong number, intercepted a pass on the Army 22-yard line, thrown by Steve Walsey, and raced over the Cadet goal to save his team from a shutout.

Jim Cain, who may be the Army's much-sought break-away runner, dashed 75 yards for a score in the third period. He also wound up the point orgy with a 57-yard sprint in the last quarter.

Lafayette	0	0	0	7	—7
Army	20	0	27	7	—54

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Kellum 2, Stuart, Gillette, Gallifa, Cain 2, Henrickson. Points after touchdowns, Macknuill 6 (placekicks).
Lafayette scoring: Touchdown, Dugan; point after touchdown, Richard Drustein (placekick).

St. Louis Cards Blank Cubs, 9-0

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, battling to retain second place in the National league race, handed the hapless Chicago Cubs a 9-to-0 lacing last night.

Home runs by Ron Northey and Red Schoendienst sparked the Birds' 13-hit attack, while Al Brazle and Jim Hearn blanked the Bruins with five blows.

Chicago	000	000	000	0	5 2
St. Louis	011	430	00x	9	13 2

Borowy, Hacker (4), Dobernic (6), Rush and McCullough; Brazle, Hearn (6) and Rice.

Whisler Gets Two Buck TD's

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio State's alert, fast-striking gridders racked up their second straight win yesterday before 75,102 fans, tacking a 20-0 defeat on Southern California—the first loss in three starts for the Trojans.

The Bucks displayed power and passing finesse as they converted two Trojan fumbles and an intercepted pass into touchdowns.

The first break came on the Trojans' opening play as Art Battle fumbled and End Bob Dorsey recovered on the Southern Cal 38. Eight plays later jolting Joe Whisler whistled through center for a touchdown after a 19-yard pass from Pandel Savic to end Tom Watson set up the plunge.

ANOTHER FUMBLE

Late in the opening period, after the Trojans gambled on fourth down and plunged two yards for a first down, halfback Don Doll fumbled and again Dorsey recovered, this time on the visitors' 44.

Ten plays later Whisler hit the line from the one-yard mark, but fumbled and Tackle Jim Bird recovered for the Trojans. The respite was shortlived, for Jerry Krall ran the punt-out 24 yards to the 16, Savic hit Krall with a nine-yard pass, and Whisler again went over. That touchdown came just after the second session opened.

The aroused Trojans stormed downfield after the kickoff and got to the 15, where the most heart-breaking play of the game came up. End Bill Jessup darted into the end zone, uncovered by an Ohio defender, and Quarterback George Murphy lofted a pass to him. The ball hit Jessup on the shoulder pad and rolled away, and with it went Southern Cal's big scoring chance.

HALTS DRIVES

Three times in the third period Trojan drives were halted by poor breaks. Just after the kickoff a 16-yard Dean Dill to Don Doll pass moved the ball to Ohio's 17, but on the next play Fullback Bill Betz fumbled and Pete Perini recovered.

A little later Krall intercepted a pass on Ohio's 30, and Perini intercepted one on the Buckeye 31 to Stymie the Trojans. The last one led to pay dirt. The Bucks took the ball in to score early in the final quarter on a seven-yard pass from Savic to Krall after the Trojan line refused to budge on rushing plays.

	S. Cal.	O. S.
First downs	10	13
Net yards gained rushing	51	168
Forward passes attempted	30	8
Forward passes completed	13	4
Yards forward passing	124	45
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained run-back interceptions	4	78
Punting average	40.4	33
Total yards all kicks returned	126	70
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	41	60

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Ends—Hatfield, Stillwell, Lloyd, Fletcher, Tolman, Williamson, Jessup.
Tackles—Bird, Hendren, Peters, Schultz, Peterson.
Guards—Bastian, McElhatty, Lowell, Colles, Downs, Monsen.
Centers—Hamilton, Harsten, Davis.
Backs—Dill, Doll, Battle, Betz, Powers, Kirby, Roundy, Martin, Murphy, Cantor, Fucci, Burke, Scott, Kordich, H. Anderson.

OHIO STATE

Ends—Dorsey, Gilbert, S. Gandee, Watson, Dale Bonnie, Shannon.
Tackles — O'Hanlon, Wilson, Miller, Trautwein, Kirk, Edwards, Dawson.
Guards — Diederro, Templeton, Mattey, Tonelli, Manz, Thomas, Endres, Taberner.
Centers—Liminger, Teifke, Renner.
Backs—Savic, Clark, Dammel, Whisler, Perini, Krall, Verdon, Morrison, Wertz, Swinehart, Ellwood, Newell, Widdoes, Slager, McCleary, T. Anderson, Sturtz.

Southern California	0	0	0	0	—0
Ohio State	7	6	0	7	—20

Ohio scoring: Touchdowns, Whisler 2, Krall, points after touchdowns, Widdoes, 2 (placements).

STEVE GROMEK

WALT JUDNICH

HAROLD PECK

JOE TIPTON

JOHNNY BERARDINO

ED KLIEMAN

SAM ZOLDAK

SATCHEL PAIGE

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NOSTALGIC TAILS—If there is a pensive look on the faces of the four men pictured above, it's because this display of tails represents the passing of the late and lamented squirrel season. The four are (left to right) Henry Wilson, William Reed, John Farshler and Floyd McConnohie, all employes of the Buckeye Tempered Copper and Brass company. Their catch in the closing days of the season: 12 fox squirrels, nine gray squirrels. They did their hunting in the vicinity of Butler. That's a tip (for next season, of course).

OUTDOORS

With

Mal Hartley

Human beings, the world's greediest despoilers, have not yet finished their picnic on the fruits of the earth. But the end is drawing closer, steadily and inexorably.

Eventually men must practice conservation of natural resources whether they desire to do so or not. The time is coming when they must cramp themselves into smaller and smaller areas for the purpose of providing room for trees, vegetation of all types and wild life.

This will be necessary for the preservation of the balances of nature, without which life of higher forms could not survive.

We gaze with pride on a growing city. To us the growth promises prosperity, increased land value, civic improvements and an assortment of other gains which far outweigh the detrimental features.

Yet to nature, a city is merely a blemish on the face of the earth. It is a barren spot where productivity has died. Too many blemishes could make a desert of the world.

Therefore, cities of the future must become more and more compact. It is not improbable that city boundaries will be confined by law, with suburban development strictly prohibited.

For those who might be convinced of the correctness of this prediction, the moral is: Begin conservation of natural resources now. The longer the delay, the greater the difficulty.

Mal's Mutters . . .

(The Mutters, after falling by the wayside for two weeks, make a strong, or at least a long, comeback for the benefit of the host (3) of Mutter fans.)

★

HUNTER'S CREED

When you use a farmer's land
Take the time to clasp his hand.
Treat his things with watchful care,
Sow a crop of friendship there;
If you take this proper tack
You'll always hear the words:
"Come back."

★

Cheer up. There's no bag limit on schmoos. If life gets dull, go schmooching.

★

HOOTIN' HOLLOW KEEPS EVERYTHING LEGAL

A mite of disturbance was set off last night at Lem Lunk's Pinthouse. Mick Nobs, from over Bear Wallow way, begins to remark:

"Hootin' Hollow is the world's largest game preserve . . ."

When he'd got that far, the boys begin givin' him a smile to indicate they might think Muck wasn't as no-account a cuss as he seems if they didn't know dern well he was

After a brief spittoonin', Muck finishes his comment:

".....fer the pertection of two-legged skunks"

The boys decided quick-like that this opinion held an odor of animosity. Likely there'd been some shootin' if the Jedge hadn't been there.

"We ain't gonna have no noisy gunplay here," says the Jedge. "Long as I'm Jedge, there'll be law and order in Hootin' Hollow. So put them pistols down and take Muck out to the crick and drown him in a quiet and dignified manner.

This dampens Muck's spirits considerable, and he begins to crawfish in order to keep from bein' one.

"It were jest in jest, Jedge," he whimpers.

"Yer apology is accepted," says the Jedge. "But I can't let you go scoot free. You have violated Hootin' Hollow Fish and Game Regulation No. 86. I therefore fine you $5 and costs for said offense; namely, shootin' off your mouth out of season"

Muck pays up and scoots, but just outta buckshot range he yells back:

"I'll send another five for shootin' off my mouth in a game preserve, Jedge."

Which gave the round to Bear Wallow.

★

Irate long-winded phone user to person trying to break in on line: "Can't you wait until we have finished our conversation."

Person: "Sorry, it didn't sound like a 'weighty' conversation to me."

★

Perhaps time will wait on no man, but sure puts it on him. Ask the man who owns some.

★

TIMES DON'T CHANGE

Ah, the pioneer
Had a life sublime
He lunched on deer
Meat all the time.

But he had nothing
On me and you,
Because we lunch
On dear meat, too

★

SILLY SOLILOQUY

This beautiful autumn weather gives me a case of window pain. Sometimes it almost seems that we give up living to earn a living. Spending all day in a stuffy office might bring on a fatal ailment—and that's a grave situation.

They say work makes the world go round, but sometimes it also makes life go flat. I'm not one to complain, but I can certainly gripe Griping, as you know if you shared in Uncle Sam's hostility hospitality, means to complain without expectation that anything will be done about the situation. Which it won't.

Then why gripe? Well, it eases the tension and lets you get a grip on yourself Sort of a gripe grip you might say Anyway, the day's work can't last forever. Take advantage of your spare time to get out in the open. No, don't wait for me. I have to stay indoors to write another outdoor column.

Northwestern Upsets Purdue, 21 to 0

Fast Backs Smash for Big Yardage

EVANSTON, Ill —(AP)— Flashing a hurricane backfield that smashed 236 yards along the ground, Northwestern whizzed past the first lap towards a Rose Bowl trip yesterday by knocking off favored Purdue 21-0

Ed Tunnicliff, a junior from Kewanee, Ill, returned a punt 44 yards to set up the Wildcats first touchdown at the outset of the second period. Northwestern scored two more in the final quarter, capitalizing on a Purdue fumble, then a pass interception which Tom Worthington ran back 45 yards for the payoff.

BIG 9 OPENED

A capacity crowd of 47,000 wildly cheered Northwestern's polished outfit—an eighth place finisher in 1947—as it opened its Big Nine title campaign against a team booked as the strongest championship threat. It was the Wildcats' second successive triumph They buried UCLA 19-0 a week ago while Purdue was losing 28-27 to Notre Dame, both non-league affairs.

Northwestern's inspired and aggressive line, bulwarked by center Alex Sarkisian, limited Purdue's vaunted running attack to 179 yards. The Boilermakers were completely befuddled in the air, failing to complete a pass in 13 attempts and having five tosses intercepted. The Wildcats stayed close to the ground, pitching only five times and connecting twice for 23 yards

Purdue also fumbled seven times but lost the ball only once.

TUNNICLIFF SCORES

At the close of the first quarter, Tunnicliff sprinted 44 yards with a punt and Art Murakowski belted Purdue's line to the 6. On the first play of the second period, Tunnicliff knifed over and Jim Farrar place-kicked the first of his three extra points.

Later Norb Adams, Harry Szulborski and Bob De Moss—in a ball carrying role—crashed 67 yards only to have the Wildcats hold for downs on the street.

An infraction cost Northwestern a touchdown at the start of the fourth quarter after Frank Aschenbrenner had plowed across from the 17. That came during a drive from the Purdue 36, set up by Worthington's recovery of Neil Schmidt's fumble. But Northwestern was not to be denied and scored four plays later on Don Burson's quarterback sneak for one foot.

PURDUE
Ends Heck, Grimensdelin, Jeffrey, Sebastian, Scheer Tackles Kalapos, Barcolak, Considine, Beletic Guards Horvath, Gibron, Murray, Smith, Weizer, Centers Spank, Carnaglie, Crowe Backs De Moss, Millito, Adams, Szulborski, Gorgel, Punzelt, Schmidt Hartman, Agnew, Manich, Kerestes, Samson, Feldkircher.

NORTHWESTERN
Ends Zuravleff, Hagmann, Thomas, Stonesifer, Tackles Sawle, Cernoch, Maddock Guards Nemith, Day, Wietecha, Parsegian, Anderson, Pantiera Centers, Sarkisian Petter Backs Burson, Aschenbrenner, Tunnicliff Murakowski Flowers, Farrar Day, Worthington, Nelson Sundheim J Miller Perricone, G Miller.

Purdue	0	0	0	0—0
Northwestern	0	7	0	14—21

Northwestern scoring Touchdowns, Tunnicliff Burson, Worthington Points after touchdown—Farrar 3 (place kicks)

College Dope In Capsule Form

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK — (AP) — Northwestern stepped boldly to the center of the national collegiate football stage yesterday with a 21 to 0 conquest of Purdue.

The Evanston, Ill., Wildcats, winners by a 19 to 0 score over UCLA a week ago, battered the team that outgained Notre Dame last Saturday only to lose by a point.

Northwestern's victory was the highlight of the second Saturday of football. A Saturday that also saw Harvard open a new coaching regime by spilling Columbia, 33 to 24; North Carolina had to come from behind to beat Georgia, 21 to 14; four major southern games end in ties and two coast elevens conquered in the middle west.

EASIER TIME

Notre Dame had it much easier this time, toying with the feeble Pittsburgh Panthers, 40 to 0, while Michigan, chief rival of the Irish for national honors a year ago, had another troublesome day. The Wolverines finally stopped Norman Van Brocklin long enough to beat Oregon, 14 to 0.

Southern California was the other coast league team to regret its invasion of the middle west, bowing to Ohio State in general and Joe Whisler in particular, 20 to 0.

Individual honors for the day, however, probably were earned by Charles (Choo Choo) Justice of North Carolina, who scored all his team's touchdowns in beating an aroused Georgia outfit, 21 to 11

Art Valpey began his career as Harvard coach officially by knocking off Columbia, an upset that was even greater than Brown's 23 to 20 verdict over Princeton or Yale's labored 7 to 0 verdict over little Connecticut.

Duke, deadlocked last week by North Carolina State, stayed in the same rut today by playing Tennessee to a 7 to 7 standoff. Alabama and Vanderbilt played a 14 to 14 tie and Baylor earned a 7 to 7 draw with Mississippi State, regarded by many as having the best all-around backfield in the country. The fourth Dixie deadlock was Louisiana Tech and Auburn, each with 13 points.

MOVES TO TOP

Indiana moved to the top of the Big Nine with a 7 to 0 verdict over Iowa in which blond Harry Jagade loped 20 yards for the only score. Wisconsin's Bob Petruska hurried 49 yards with an Illinois kickoff that gave his mates a chance to score the late touchdown that brought a 20 to 16 victory.

Michigan State, Notre Dame's next opponent, worked out at the expense of Hawaii, 68 to 21.

Army gained momentum in crushing Lafayette, 54 to 7, and Cornell pounded another defeat on the growing list of Navy, 13 to 7. The Middies last triumph came a year ago against the up state New Yorkers.

Between yawns, Pennsylvania traveled over Dartmouth, 26 to 13, and Bill Osmanski's Holy Cross students came up with another top grade exhibition to defeat Syracuse, 33 to 7.

TWO LONG ONES

Al Egler of Colgate went 86 and 95 yards the first two times he touched the ball, but it wasn't enough as the Red Raiders bowed to Rutgers, 34 to 19. Penn State, champion of the east a year ago, opened its 1948 drive for similar honors with a 35 to 0 verdict over Bucknell.

Nebraska stepped outside the Big Seven and got trounced by Minnesota, 39 to 13. Only Minnesota's last touchdown was "earned," all the others coming from fumbles or pass interceptions.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. each registered convincing triumphs, the Sooners mastering Texas A. & M., 42 to 14, and the Aggies nicking Denver, 27 to 7.

Iowa State increased Kansas State's string of defeats to 28 with a 20 to 0 verdict and Kansas inducted Colorado into the Big Seven, 40 to 7.

MINOR OPPOSITION

The two big teams of the Southwest conference, Texas and Southern Methodist, spent the day against minor foes. Texas bumped New Mexico, 47 to 0, and SMU walloped Texas Tech, 41 to 6.

California, showing no ill effects of its trans-continental journey for last week's Navy game, mastered St. Mary's, 20 to 0, and Washington State shadowed Stanford, 14 to 7, on a last period touchdown. Oregon State and Washington tied, 14 to 14. UCLA pasted up an easy victory, 28 to 12, at the expense of Idaho.

★

Mt. Union, 19-0

WESTERVILLE —(AP)— Ottenbein, which hadn't lost a home football game in four years, initiated its new stadium yesterday by losing to Mount Union college, 19-0.

Harry Geltz tossed two touchdown passes, one for 28 yards, to Gene Barrett and the other for 38 yards to Don Evans. Howard Hood bucked over from the six to climax a 75-yard drive for the third touchdown.

★

Oberlin, 21 to 12

OBERLIN — (AP) — Oberlin college's Yeomen scored in each of the first three periods yesterday to defeat Kenyon 21-12 in the opener of Oberlin's 58th football season.

End Bob Addison took a 21-yard pass from Quarterback Kev O'Connor for the first Oberlin touchdown. Fullback Bill Weaver rammed the second one across and O'Connor tallied the third. Addison kicked all three points. Two long passes brought Kenyon a pair of third-period scores.

★

Xavier, 13 to 7

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The Xavier university Musketeers struck for two, quick third-period touchdowns yesterday to upset their intra-city rivals, the University of Cincinnati, 13-7, before a crowd of 24,000. It was Xavier's first victory in five meetings of the two teams.

Outplayed in the first half and trailing 7-0, the Muskies began rolling at the outset of the third heat and drove 70 yards for a touchdown. Bob McQuade of Columbus, O., hit Jim DeFranco with a 20-yard pass for the six-pointer. Gerry Keefe's kick was wide.

Xavier got another goalward march under way a few minutes later after gaining a first down near the mid-field stripe through a UC penalty. A McQuade pass then was ruled complete on the Cincinnati 10 for interference, and two plays later the Xavier quarterback tossed one to Jim Liber for a touchdown. He passed to Liber for the extra point, giving the Muskies their final advantage.

The Bearcats, whose 72-yard, opening period drive netted the game's first score, took to the air in the closing minutes and moved to the Xavier 27 where a pass interception halted the march 30 seconds before the final gun.

★

Lehigh, 26 to 18

CLEVELAND — (AP) — A wide-awake Lehigh university eleven rolled over Case Tech, 26 to 18, yesterday with sustained drives on the ground ranging from 45 to 78 yards.

A slim crowd of 1,200 persons saw the Bethlehem, Pa., lads count with a sideline scamper by Dick Gabriel of 78 yards the first time they got their hands on the ball. From that point, the Pennsylvanians never were headed They led, 7-0, at halftime.

★

Hiram Loses, 7-0

HIRAM — (AP) — In the last minute of play, Thiel defeated Hiram college, 7 to 0, yesterday.

Substitute Fullback Bob Henderson went over from the three-yard line and Right Half Bill Barcicky place-kicked the extra point. The winning score was set up when Thiel intercepted a pass on its own 30. The longest gain of the touchdown drive was Quarterback Skip Scava's 28-yard run.

★

Green Wave Rolls

XENIA — (AP) — Wilberforce State college's Green Wave rolled to its second straight victory yesterday, blasting bitter-rival Kentucky State, 20-7.

Quarterback Mickey Carter tossed touchdown passes to Jim Parker and Marv Ward. Kentucky scored late in the fourth period when Halfback Howard sprinted 20 yards off tackle.

Beef Barbecue's Feature of Big Shoot Next Week

A half-ton of barbecued beef will be given away to anyone who can eat it at the annual Barbecue and turkey shoot at the Ohio Sportsman's Gun club next Sunday.

Chet Beer, manager of the club, has announced that he will butcher two head of cattle for the affair. Over a thousand persons showed up for the event last year and an even larger crowd is expected next Sunday

A rotating trophy won last year by Frank Carrol of Brecksville, will be given to the top shooter of the day .Carrol will be on hand to defend the cup which he won last year by breaking 97 out of 100 birds The shoot will be 50 handicap targets and 50 at 16 yards

'Y' Cage Session Listed Tuesday

Second meeting of the two YMCA basketball leagues will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the "Y." All managers or representatives of senior and junior church teams will attend.

John Fike, physical director, announced last night that business men's volleyball classes are scheduled each week day. The Tuesday and Thursday classes are for beginners.

Indiana, Wisconsin Win Big Nine Tilts

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(AP)— Blond Harry Jagade, plunging fullback for Indiana University in four campaigns, turned scatback yesterday to beat Iowa's Hawkeyes, 7 to 0.

The 210-pound Jagade set up his own third-quarter touchdown run by intercepting a pass by Iowa's Al Dimarco on the Indiana 38. He lateraled to sophomore Ralph Goldston for a 27-yard gain on the next play and then battered his way through most of the Iowa team on the 20-yard climax run

Punting and passing of George Taliaferro, Indiana's big Negro halfback, figured heavily in the Hoosiers' second western conference victory.

NEVER THREATENS

Iowa never was inside the Indiana 25-yard line and never threatened seriously after the intermission.

The Hawkeyes reached the Indiana 28 in the second quarter in a drive featuring a 12-yard pass from Al Di Marco to Bob Longley and a 14-yard run by Jerry Faske. They died there on downs with Dimarco trying to complete another pass.

Iowa had gone to the Hoosier 29 in the first quarter after Tackle Bill Kay recovered a Jagade fumble on the Indiana 44. Faske made an 11 yard gain through the line but the Iowans again lost their steam

INDIANA					
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0—0
Indiana	0	0	7	0	0—7

Scoring Touchdown Jagade point after touchdown Parker (placement)

★

MADISON, Wis. —(AP)— Wisconsin's Clarence Self powered over from the two yard line for a touchdown in the last three minutes of play to defeat Illinois in a thrilling Big Nine football game, 20 to 16 yesterday.

Bob Petruska set up the winning score with a 49 yard return of an Illini kickoff.

Petruska carted the ball to the 13 and after another running play netted a yard, the Illini were penalized to the six when called for offside. Self, on his second try into the line, dived over for the winning touchdown.

TAKES SHORT LEAD

The Illini had taken a 16-14 lead after Russ Steger churned through his right guard from the three after a 46 yard march.

Illinois first score came in the first period after Lyle Button blocked Cox' punt on the badger 29. Paul Douglas picked up the loose ball and hauled it to the one. Steger rammed it over and Don Maechtle added the conversion. Dwight Eddleman's 81 yard kick had pushed Wisconsin deep into their own territory.

Wisconsin tied the scored in the second period when Jack Pierce's fumble was recovered by Bennett on the Illini 48. Wally Dreyer passed to Self, who snatched the ball away from an Illini defender on the 21 and raced over. Lisle Blackbourn's placekick was good.

Illinois	7	9	0	9—16
Wisconsin	0	7	7	6—20

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns — Steger (2) Safety—(Cox) (tackled by Schmidt). Points after touchdowns—Maechtle (2) (placements).

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns — Self (2), Dreyer. Points after touchdowns—Blackbourn (2) (placements)

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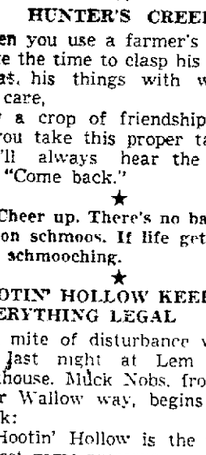

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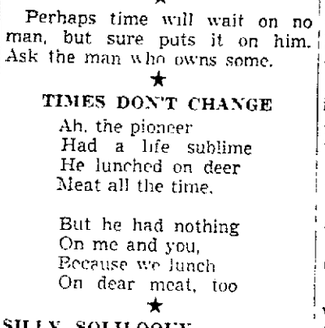

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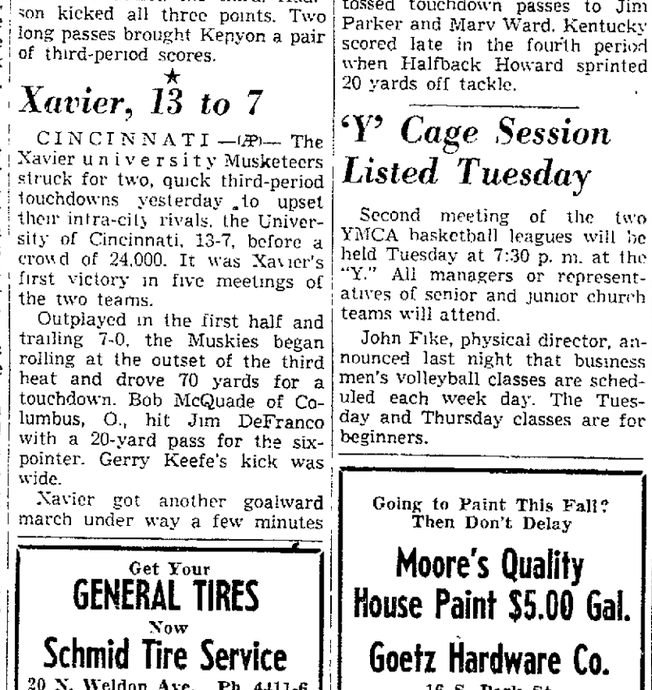

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